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Indians Driven Back

Troops Aid Mounties Protect Parliament

Kenny Chambers

After the Show ...

Guest commentator, Blair Lancaster, Miss Canada, places a bird on the shoulder of the resident commentator, 11-year-old Mary Teresa Trualach, at the conclusion of the McIntosh - St. Joseph's CWL fashion show Monday evening. For story see page 6.

Speech Pledges Spending Curbs

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament opened Monday with a government promise to restrain its spending. Hosking — transportation and consumer protection received most of the emphasis in the outline of government plans for the

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new session, but the pledge to restrain spending was the keynote of the speech.

Read by Chief Bora Laskin, the speech left no doubt that the battle against inflation is expected to be the government's priority task in the immediate future.

While the speech was the first government acknowledgement in Parliament of the magnitude of current economic problems, opposition leaders found little to praise.

Aside from recognition of the scope of the inflationary problem, Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said "there was really nothing surprising in the speech from the throne."

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party parliamentary leader, saw indications of the government following a deflationary policy, despite the explicit promise in the speech to not deliberately generate slack in the economy in order to combat inflation."

Social Credit Leader Real

Ben Wicks

"Come on out. We know you're in there!"

Highlights

OTTWA (CP) — Highlights of the throne speech read Monday at the opening of the 30th Parliament:

Acknowledgement that inflation has not receded despite contrary predictions.

Government spending restraint pledged, but no deliberate slowdown in economic activity.

Legislation, much of it left from the last Parliament, to boost food production, curb profiteering, help small business and encourage oil and gas exploration.

Grants for first-time house buyers, a new house warranty system and a Registered Home Owners' Savings Plan promised.

Higher veterans' allowances and elderly to be assisted by improved exemptions and other changes in benefit regulations.

Emphasis on transportation with improved intercity train services, better transportation in remote areas, new ports legislation and enhanced commuter services.

Parliamentary rule changes to redistribute Commons seats and allow televised proceedings.

Unspecified Criminal Code changes.

Higher gas and oil royalty rates on Indian reserves.

Broader foreign investment regulations, a new Citizenship Act and confirmation of O Canada as national anthem.

'Three Carloads' Of Indians Hurt

OTTAWA (CP) — The pomp and ceremony associated with the opening of a new Parliament was overshadowed Monday by the most violent demonstration ever witnessed on Parliament Hill.

At distinguished guests and invited people were parced to gather in the stately Senate chambers to hear Chief Justice Bora Laskin read the speech from the throne, about 2,000 Indians demonstrators clashed with RCMP in a first attempt to break through a barricade 150 feet from the main entrance of the Centre Block, where the Senate is located.

The attempt was nipped only when reserves of RCMP raced to the scene. But the worst was yet to come.

Minutes after the chief justice left the Hill, it took the bedeviled RCMP security plan the Mounite riot squad and 100 members of the armed forces to stop a second attempt by the demonstrators to enter the Parliament buildings.

It was easily the ugliest incident of its kind in Ottawa history. It marked the first time the Mounties have used their riot squad in the confrontation and the first time the armed forces became involved in one.

Joining with the members of the Native People's Caravan was a group from the Marxist-Lenin party.

The caravan left Vancouver about a week ago to protest living conditions on their reserves. They also demanded the resignation of Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan and an investigation of his department.

Although Mr. Buchanan has said that solutions to Indian problems should be worked out with elected band councils, he had decided to talk to the demonstrators. They have no mandate from national native organizations.

But the violence Monday ruled out any meeting between the minister and the demonstrators.

Indian spokesman Louis Cameron accused the Mounties of making a "premeditated assault" on the Indians. He said the force "decided in advance" to use force.

"The RCMP had the guns, the clubs and the tear gas," said Mr. Cameron. "We had a drum and a sheet of paper with our demands."

Mr. Cameron said 15 caravan members were jailed and that "three carloads" of Indians were taken to hospital. Hospital authorities said there were no serious injuries.

Police said today 18 demonstrators were taken to the police station, and seven of them were charged, either with obstructing a police officer or assaulting a police officer.

The RCMP said nine of its men required treatment for minor injuries. Also hit on the ankle with a rock was Gen. A. J. Sirrine, chief of the defence staff.

By the time of a drum song the Indians said commemorates those who died at Wounded Knee, S.D., and in other clashes with the white society, the Indians marched about two miles to Parliament Hill.

Shouting and carrying placards bearing the Indian affairs department, they swung onto Parliament Hill grounds and directly toward a line of Mounties manning the barricades in front of the entrance to the Centre Block.

They moved only momentarily to front of the Mounties. Then, to cries of "let's go through," they pushed over the barricade and grapped with the RCMP.

A score or more of reinforcements appeared waiting in the wings, behind the Mounties and threw back the first attempt by the Indians.

There was a hit then of about 15 minutes of shouting by speeches from Indian leaders and by the carillon bells of the Peace Tower that sounded the sky over the Centre Block.

Then the second Indian rush for the buildings. There were rocks, pieces of wood and glass and missiles of all sorts in the air and the guard of honor, shoulders touching to present a solid wall behind the mounties, had to duck.

And just when it seemed the Indians were winning, with an RCMP riot squad of about 30, and another 100 armed with clubs or tear gas pistols, appeared.

They wanted the demonstrators twice to leave the grounds and then advanced.

Women and young children screamed as the riot squad pushed the Indians down the flight of steps and onto the lawns of Parliament.

There were fist fights along the way but the demonstrators, no match for the riot squad, were forced to leave the grounds.

There were attempts by some to set fire to trees and grass on the grounds, but the attempts brought city fire trucks to the scene.

After regrouping at the nearby grounds of the Supreme Court of Canada, the Indians went back to the federal building they occupied on their arrival Sunday.

At a Monday night news conference, Mr. Cameron said he would not reveal the next step the Indians would take.

But he did say they would not go to the government again with demands. The government has to come to the Indians.

Mr. Cameron also said some of the group, including himself, had business elsewhere. But others would remain indefinitely in Ottawa.

Ontario Minimum Wage Up

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's minimum wage will go up today by 25 cents an hour to $2.25 for general industry, $2.50 for construction workers and $1.60 for students under 18.

The increase is the result of an amendment to the Employment Standards Act filed last Aug. 15.

As of today, domestics and homemakers employed by agencies will be covered by the minimum wage and other provisions of the Employment Standards Act. Domestics employed by householders remain exempt.

Ontario's last raise in minimum wage was last Jan. 1 when general workers got $2 an hour and construction workers $2.25.

Africans Want UN To Ban S.A.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada, while condemning South Africa's racial policies, vigorously opposed in the General Assembly on Monday a move by a group of African states to oust the big white ruled republic from the United Nations.

Canadian Ambassador Saul Rae told the Assembly that any step to isolate the South African government from UN debate, and from direct exposure to the opinions of its members, would only "reduce our chances of success in modifying" South African policies.

Rae spoke in opposing a resolution introduced by African states to reject the credentials submitted on behalf of the South African delegation for this new fall session of the Assembly. The resolution was approved by a vote of 88 to 22, with 14 abstentions.

The Canadian delegation then voted in favor of a resolution to refer the matter to the Security Council, which has jurisdiction over UN membership. Canada approved that resolution, Rae explained, because it did not "prejudge" the outcome of the security council review. The Assembly vote was expected to be vetoed by Britain or the United States in the Security Council

The Weather

Synopsis: A disturbance over the Great Lakes which kept overnight temperatures in the upper 30s or low 40s in southern Ontario brought cloud and scattered light showers to that area today. As the disturbance moves east to southern Quebec some clearing will occur Wednesday.

News Briefs

Hostages Still Held

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — United States officials think the terrorists holding seven hostages in the Venezuelan consulate in this Dominican Republic capital may have abandoned their demand for $1 million ransom. With the siege going into its fifth day, state department spokesman John King said in Washington that the six leftist guerrillas "seem to have bolted down for safe conduct" out of the country for themselves and 37 terrorists in Dominican prisons.

Fruit Thefts Protested

KIMMERLEY, Ont.. (CP) — Ontario fruit growers want more convictions of persons who help themselves to fruit in orchards, Walter Goldsmith, the president of the Southern Georgian Bay Fruit Growers' Association, told a special cabinet resources committee Monday.

Vigilantes Feared

CLINTON, Ont. (CP) — Mayor Don Symons said Monday he plans to meet with council this week to discuss malicious damage, perpetrated against local police. "There have been angry rumbles around here about vigilantes," Mr. Symons said. "I'd hate to see people take the law in their own hands. But people are talking about it."

Kingston Buses Tested

KINGSTON (CP)— Kingston buses came out of the sheds Monday with a brand new personality. The new-look bus service is part of a $100,000 publicity campaign undertaken by the Ontario transport ministry as a pilot project in transit marketing. The government wants to know whether a good marketing campaign will increase fare-payers ,and Kingston has been chosen as the community in which to conduct the experiment.

Death Is Probed

CAMBRIDGE, Ont.. (CP) — A coroners' jury heard Monday Joseph Scally testify that her 41-year-old husband Leonard died here June 23 about four hours after she was told to give him baking soda and 222s and apply a hot water bottle. Mrs. Scally also attempted to protest about the medication to Dr. G. H. Midgley, the weekend substitute for their "weekend family doctor, but was told: "Mrs. Snook, do as I tell you."

Riot Quelled

MONTREAL (CP) — Police were called in todrive when violence interrupted during a demonstration at a strike-bound United Aircraft plant, in nearby Longueuil. Forty fiye policemen were brought in following reports that between 200 and 400 demonstrators had overturned six cars, burning four of them. Police said four or five persons were treated for slight injuries suffered during the demonstration but no arrests were made.

'Bomb' Is Fake

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — Police dismantling a ticking bundle which led to the evacuation of 30 to 40 homes Monday found wooden sticks wrapped together and wired to an alarm clock, George Reid, St. Thomas deputy police chief, said the bundle was left on the verandah of Gregory Richard Clark, operator of service station in London.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Opposition grows to Belleville site of proposed bay high-level bridge. Story on front page, second section.

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Elevator Firms Reject Munro Plan

VANCOUVER (CP) — A legislated settlement of the Vancouver grainhandlers strike appeared certain today after elevator companies rejected Monday the latest settlement proposal by federal Labor Minister John Munro.

The government said in its throne speech that legislation would be needed to ensure movement of grain if the parties did not resolve the dispute.

Mr. Munro sent telegrams to the five elevator companies and the 30-member Local 333 of the Grain Workers Union outlining two proposals that might end the dispute which has lingered since Aug. 26.

Union business agent Henry Kazes said the union accepted the proposals but R. W. Mead, chief negotiator for the companies, rejected them.

Mr. Mead said the proposal is the same as the companies rejected two weeks ago and an end to the strike "will have to be legislated."

TEMPERATURES

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Today	67	34
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Coverage Too Good

The owner and photographer of La Noticia, a small leftist daily in Santo Domingo, were detained for questioning after a photograph showing American diplomat Barbara Hutchisin being held at gunpoint in the Venezuelan consulate appeared in the paper. A government official said the photographer apparently was at the consulate when the kidnappers arrived with Miss Hutchison.

(AP Photo)

Few Changes Will Purge Conservatives

LISBON (AP) — A few cabinet shifts are expected to complete the purge of conservatives from the top echelon of the Portuguese government in the wake of the forced resignation of Antonio de Spinola as president.

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DEATHS

BAKER, Earl Joseph — Suddenly at his home, King St. West, Brighton, on Sept. 30, 1974, in his 57th year. Beloved husband of Mary Bullman, dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Hamilton, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Bullman and Harold of Oshawa, Mrs. Gordon (Lorraine) Bullman of Brighton, Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Bullman of Mount Hope, Ont., Mrs. Ronald (Linda) Bullman of Brighton, Mrs. Ronald (Glenda) Osborne, Arthur and Peter, all of Brighton. Dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Bullman of Brighton, Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Peter Anne Cemetery, Toronto, Mrs. Freeman Bullman of Brighton and Mrs. Lloyd Bullman of Brighton. Resting at the Brighton Funeral Home, Brighton, with Visitation Wednesday morning, Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Service in St. Andrew's Church, Brighton, Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. Interment in Brighton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home under the direction of Mr. Ronald Osborne. 01-2c

BARDENHEUER, Victorine Lucette (Lucy) — Suddenly at her residence, 1 Bridge St. East, Trenton (formerly of Belleville), on Sept. 29, 1974, in her 70th year. Beloved wife of Frederick Bardenheuer. Dear mother of Mrs. Lucette Mayer, Belleville, Mrs. Jacqueline Bardenheuer, Trenton, Mrs. Mary Margaret and Madeleine (Mrs. Louis

Seminar Outlines Safety Measures

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Public Senior elementary students from Prince Edward County schools Monday attended a seminar at Picton, where duties of school bus patrollers were discussed.

Constable Services Officer for OP Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, Donald Watt, Cpl. A. Kee, Picton OPP and Community Services Co-ordinator for the Provincial Police district 8, Brian Turner, explained the role of the bus patroller.

Constable Watt said student bus patrollers should set the example for other passengers and should use tact in performing their duties. They have no authority and are not permitted to discipline other students. The patrollers are assistants to bus operators.

Each school bus has two patrollers, one stationed at the rear of the vehicle and the other at the front. The front patroller gets out at all regular stops to assist pupils entering and leaving the bus.

The rear patroller enters the bus first as it is loaded and ensures that all students move in an orderly way, to the back of the bus. The bus should be filled from the rear before moving.

Corporal Kee, a qualified St. John Ambulance instructor briefed students in basic first aid which is in the event of an accident.

He emphasized if an accident occurs patrollers should remain calm and assist the bus operator in applying basic first aid.

He noted bus patrollers are "looked up to" by other students throughout the school year and their reaction in an emergency situation is important to their classmates. It is the bus patrollers that those students will look to for reassurance.

If an accident victim appears to have a breathing problem mouth to mouth resuscitation may be needed.

"In artificial respiration every second counts," said Cpl. Kee.

He discussed treatment of bleeding wounds, commenting the accident victim should be placed in a reclining position. Wounded limbs should be raised to slow the flow of blood.

If possible, the wound should be exposed and any clothing removed. Splinters of glass or wood or other foreign particles may be removed if they are not deeply embedded.

Corporal Kee explained the tourniquet, once recommended to halt bleeding, has been replaced by direct pressure bandages by fire department and student teams of two practised application on one another.

Also demonstrated was the application of arm slings.

In addition to Corporal Kee's demonstration was a slide presentation by Constable Turner of Belleville.

Picton fire chief Leonard Tripp explained how fire emergencies should be handled aboard a bus and demonstrated the use of fire extinguishers. Bus fire drills were conducted.

About 130 students of Grades 6, 7 and 8 attended the day-long seminar at PECI.

Earlier this month, bus drivers met with school trustees, school principals and to learn more about bus safety patrols.

Constable Watt said the program is based on one designed in co-operation with the Ontario Motor League.

Bus patrols this year have been declared mandatory by the Prince Edward board of education for the first time.

The concept has received support from trustees since its introduction and this fall's seminars represent an effort to standardize regulations.

Practice Makes Perfect

Pinecrest Memorial School students were given a first hand lesson in first aid Monday by members of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. Corporal A. J. Kee shows Peter McKinnon the correct application of a pressure bandage.

Trenton Clerk Retires After 27-year Career

TRENTON — Town clerk O. W. Larry will end a 27-year career in Trenton municipal office Nov. 4 when he retires and hands his duties over to Aubrey Sharp, the town's new clerk administrator, whose appointment was made public here Monday.

A former Hastings County assessor, Mr. Sharp will take over incidental duties when he officially accepts the $23,000-a-year position next month.

Raised in Peterborough, the father of three children was most recently clerk-treasurer of Smith Township, north of Peterborough. One of a reported 25 applicants for the retiring clerk's position, he also served as clerk in Gilmour, Ont.

However, Mr. Larry's retirement from public life may not be permanent.

Under a proposal presented to council Monday by Councillor John Bonn, Mr. Larry here been suggested as the town's industrial commissioner, a position not now in existence.

As chairman of Trenton's industrial and economic development committee, Councillor Bonn said he has concluded "that a full-time industrial commissioner is needed in order for us (Trenton) to compete with other communities in attracting new industry."

The commissioner would also co-ordinate land assembly for industrial development, a task a volunteer committee cannot accomplish, said Councillor Bonn.

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Worker Loses Arm

COLBORNE — A farm worker had his arm severed at the elbow Monday after he became entangled in a piece of machinery used to feed corn into a silo on a farm five miles northeast of here.

Brighton provincial police said Kenneth McCullough, 48, of RR 2 Cobourg was working behind the silo-filling machine when he became caught.

McCullough was rushed to Cobourg where he remains in the intensive care unit in satisfactory condition.

Police said the man's arm was pulled into the machine as far as the shoulder.

Mr. McCullough was working on a farm owned by Stewart Oliver near Dundonald when the mishap occurred.

Book Sale Success

PICTON — A book sale, sponsored by the Picton and District Canadian Federation of University Women has raised a record $600 toward scholarships for Prince Edward County students.

The sale, an annual event, was held Saturday in Centennial Hall at Picton United Church.

The books are donated by local residents during the year and sold cheaply to build scholarship funds for students in Grades 13 and 13.

Dial-a-bus Suggested For Trenton Residents

TRENTON — Council took the first step Monday towards the possible start of a dial-a-bus service in Trenton as it heard an engineering firm outline a door-to-door public transit project undertaken in Region in 1971.

Questions councillors asked of transportation engineers N. D. Lea Associates of Oakville indicated council is considering undertaking a feasibility study here in Trenton.

The bus system in Regina — one of the first to a major North American city — allows an individual to place a telephone call to a dispatcher, who then sends a small bus to a person's door and delivers him to any other location in a municipality.

Any study would cost the town between $13-15,000. Part of the cost would be subsidized by the province. Council learned the first step establishing a feasibility study underway would be consultation with the ministry of transportation and communication concerning the subsidy.

The province would underwrite 75 per cent of the venture capital costs and would pick up a further 50 per cent of operating costs.

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Practical Art Approach

Quinte district culture buffs are in for a big Christmas present.

By then, Toronto consultants have promised an interim report on their study into the feasibility of a Quinte Arts Centre.

As exciting as the prospect of an arts centre is, consultant Brian Dixon brings an appropriate amount of tempered enthusiasm to the area for his survey: "I'm not in the monument-building business", he reiterates to those meeting him for the first time.

In other words, Mr. Dixon's firm does not undertake this sort of project with the preconception that some grandiose architectural caress will automatically meet an area's cultural needs.

In the past, Mr. Dixon has recommended renovation of existing facilities — such as abandoned theatres — as a community's solution. Whatever his proposal, he stresses it will come AFTER he gets a consensus of local needs — not before.

The York University business professor is also politely practical with those who harbor thoughts of making the Quinte area a cultural hub in one fell swoop.

It is possible, Mr. Dixon carefully feels, that the area's tourist-drawing potential could make a new arts centre feasible as home base for a cultural event of national importance.

But he isn't embarking on his $25,000 study with the idea of creating a Quinte version of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

Ideas of any kind, however, are what Dixon-Moore Associates are seeking between now and December. "Input", "feedback" — all the Seventies' synonyms for "opinions" — will help determine the report's recommendations.

The Dixon approach has the flexibility the project needs.

And whatever shape the eventual Quinte Arts Centre takes, the Loyalist College and Quinte Arts Council study conceivers should share some of the glory.

Medical Advances

One side benefit from the tragic violence of the past five years in Northern Ireland has been new advances in surgical techniques.

Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital, where the mobile cardiac unit was pioneered, has come up with another first.

The publication, Ulster Commentary, points out that surgeons there have developed a method of repairing skull damage by using titanium, the metal used in the Concorde supersonic jet transport that has been under development for some years.

Thirty patients with badly damaged skulls caused by gunshot or bomb explosions have had their wounds repaired.

Impressions of the shape of the skull are taken during an initial operation to remove any foreign matter from the wound and a titanium plate is made from the resulting mold. Three or four weeks later, the plate can be screwed into place to replace the missing bone.

The method, as outlined in the British Medical Journal, has several benefits over the use of plastics or bone grafts. The skull contour can be accurately reproduced and the skull can be easily drilled to fix the plate in place.

In addition, titanium is inert and does not react with the scalp. It is strong and light and, unlike most metals, is transparent to X-rays. Expensive when used in large quantities for aircraft construction, the amount used for a skull plate costs only about £3 or £4 — nine to twelve dollars.

Significantly, titanium had been used briefly before the war for the plates were hand-beaten. The molding technique allows it to be used for large scale damage to the skull that was difficult to repair with plastics or bone grafts.

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Ratification Roadblock

Union Negotiators Losing Authority to Rank-and-File

By VINCENT EGAN
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Thomson News Service

Union negotiators are losing the authority they once had, says one of Canada's most experienced labor men.

The reason: Rank-and-file members are insisting on the right to ratify any negotiated settlement.

The result: Rejection of a large number of tentative contracts that, negotiators have worked out at the bargaining table.

According to William P. Kelly, assistant deputy minister of labor in Ottawa, the lack of authority that union negotiators have at the bargaining table is placing a strain on the labor-relations system.

"From discussions I have had with trade-union friends it is one of the major problems of the day," Mr. Kelly told the Toronto Chamber of Commerce recently. "Increasingly, members are looking for union leaders and negotiators to express their responsibility — specifically in national bargaining — for the details and compromises that go into a negotiated settlement after weeks and months of tough discussion.

"In a work-force of a few years ago, through greater participation in their union, realized that negotiators had some effective bargaining power the art of compromising.

"Many unionized people today feel that compromise is an unacceptable word. They will not tolerate such activities by their negotiators," added Mr. Kelly said the philosophy of the Canadian worker in the organized sector today, which he conveys to his union leader, is:

"Make me whole on last year's settlement. Protect me against next year's inflation, no matter how high it may be. Get me some extra for next year. And the devil take the hindmost."

Union leaders, like politicians, must compete for the votes of their constituents from time to time. That's why despite the threat of high unemployment in Canada — they continue to win crowning wage gains, and often they lead members into strike rather than settle for less than their entire list of demands.

No doubt many union negotiators would like to return to the system that prevailed only a few years ago. Then — again, like politicians — they were the solitary bargaining agreements on behalf of the constituents, and the only test of their skill was the next regular union election.

But it's unlikely that the clock will be turned back. Any change from today's version of collective bargaining would be resisted not only in some governmental wage gains but also by the rank-and-file in costly strikes — all almost certainly be in the direction of some new technique.

One that Mr. Kelly has been promoting has much to recommend it. It would combine the conciliation and arbitration processes in certain situations, to give the powers of an arbitrator to a skilled mediator.

The "med-arb" concept would give an independent outside expert the power to resolve an impasse in cases of conflicting great harm on the public.

It is a means, in other words, of giving some muscle to the public interest, which is usually ignored. It should be used much more widely than it has been so far.

Bert Lawrence's Decline Traced to Trip to Cuba

By DON O'HEARN
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TORONTO — Politics is a hard game. And any politician who aspires to high places must know how to play the game and know the unwritten rules.

A year ago last spring there was a dramatic and sad scene in the house one afternoon.

Over the Easter holiday Bert Lawrence had taken a trip to Cuba on a government aircraft.

He had been accompanied by his wife and family and by his deputy minister and wife.

This particular afternoon he was trying to explain the trip and he didn't do very well.

He said the trip had been business and outlined what he had done and the people he had seen in Cuba.

But one of the first unwritten rules of politics is that you don't dip into the public purse for anything that can appear as a luxury.

And the minister couldn't explain it largely hostile because of the use of the aircraft or the need for the wives.

In the cabinet shuffle earlier this year Lawrence moved out of the government and now he has resigned his seat in the house.

Most likely we can trace the start of his decline to that afternoon in the house. Associates say he never really got over it.

In 10 years in the house the Carleton East member showed he had plenty of ability, was a man of culture with a good mind and in various portfolios apparently a good administrator.

But he was not a good politician in that he didn't know or couldn't practise the hard side of the game.

Perhaps he was too much of a gentleman. Or perhaps his intelligence wouldn't let him lower himself to some of the shabby practices that politics demands (Who's for baby kissing?)

And he certainly didn't know the hard rules. To this day he probably wonders just what he did wrong in the Cuba trip.

Given more toughness and he might have made a better fight for the leadership against Bill Davis. At least he would have become more firmly seated in power.

But he didn't have it. So now, at 51, he looks back, and probably with a great many regrets, at a career that has ended.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
October 1, 1974

Sir William Mulock died 30 years ago today—in 1944. Pioneer of empire-wide penny-postage, he formed Canadian politics in 1921 and became a minister at 52. Mr. Mulock, 100 at his death, became a legend in his own time because of his alert mind and great age. He selected W. L. Mackenzie King as head of the department of labor, which

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

October 1, 1944

Three youthful inmates of the local Children's Shelter escaped from that institution Saturday afternoon, but they were apprehended wending their way westward along the CPR right-of-way near the pump-house. The lads were returned to the shelter by Inspector Huston.

40 YEARS AGO

October 1, 1934

After serving six years policing the wilds of Northern Ontario, Provincial Constable L.S. Evans, formerly of Frazerdale, Ont., reported for duty to Inspector F. Gardener as Belleville this morning.

50 YEARS AGO.

October 1, 1924

Doctors assure us, with much professional pride, that the expectancy has been greatly increased in recent times. In 1814, according to Dr. J. Morris Fishbein, the average length of life in the United States was between 25 and 30 years. By 1850 it was between 38 and 40 years; in 1910 it had increased to 50 years for men and 52 years for women; at present it stands at over 60 years for men and 65 for women." Most of the gains are due to the advance of preventive medicine and to the improvement in hygiene, medical and surgical practice."

MacEachen Methodical In Collecting Information

By AL COLLETTI
UNITED NATIONS (CP) — In his relaxed way, Allan MacEachen, Canada's new external affairs minister, met diplomats from four of the five continents this week during the United Nations General Assembly.

It was a horizon-widening experience for the 53-year-old Nova Scotian who replaced Mitchell Sharp in external affairs.

MacEachen was candid with reporters whenever he could be. And he wasn't afraid to say he didn't have all the answers because he was "rather new on the job."

An academic and professor of economics and social services before he went into government, MacEachen is a veteran at 11 years in the cabinet, having handled the health, welfare and manpower portfolios.

In his discussions with reporters, the external affairs minister left the distinct impression he's the type who won't buy any line until he can feel the merchandise. He also gives the impression of being a methodical collector of information in the decision-making process.

For example, MacEachen held a news briefing Tuesday to answer questions reporters may have had on the speech he was about to deliver to the UN General Assembly. He briefly explained the main points and was ready for questions—he expected the prepared text.

The speech was Canada's main foreign policy statement at the assembly, concentrating on nuclear proliferation, and came a day after the United States had spent a lot of people with its warning to the oil-exporting countries that they might cause a world depression with their high oil prices.

The warning came in speeches by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at the UN assembly.

MacEachen steered clear of this controversy in his UN address.

He reported asked MacEachen if he was buying the American line that the oil question, or whether it would have been counter-productive if he had agreed with American position in his assembly speech.

The external affairs minister said he thought the price problem is there. It has been expressed in various ways by Common Market and elsewhere.

"The particular line that you mention that has been taken, I haven't had a chance to peruse or scan it very much, or discuss it with my colleagues . . . It merely underlines the problem with a specific suggestion about which I'm not ready to elaborate upon. . . ."

On Thursday, the oil question was raised again by a reporter and MacEachen said he hadn't discussed the U.S. position with other members of the government. A response to that kind of approach would have to be discussed with all hands in choir."

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto life." John 5:24.

Jesus walked among men, died upon the cross, and lives forever as our intercessor it heaven as ample assurance that life here is not the end. "O grave where is thy victory" . . . because I live ye shal live also."

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Letters to the Editor

Public Should Hear Civil Servant's Story

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Whenever a provincial civil servant in the province of Ontario, is the cause of his employment finds it necessary to voice an opinion as a result of his experiences in his job he incurs the wrath of his "superiors."

There have been several instances in the province of Ontario, where civil servants, in the course of their duties have become a little too outspoken for the comfort of the ministry they are employed by.

There was the case of the inspector who lost his job as a result of what he had to say about the pollution by a large company in Sudbury. He was quickly given the bum's rush and lost from sight.

There was the case of the prison guards who were alleged to have smashed a number of the rioters in the Kingston penitentiary with clubs after making them run a gantlet of clubswinging officers. Most of them were badly injured and, reportedly, yet all those charged were acquitted. Subsequently most have been responsible for re-attacks.

Now we have the case of a courageous probation officer with the Ministry of Correction. all Services who has come out with statements regarding the conditions he claims exist in training schools. Surely, one of his duties as a probationer in this field is to bring to the courts, or other authorities any findings in the line of working. Not to do so is tantamount to misfeasance of his duty.

Whether or not his allegations are completely true will be seen. However, here is a situation where a professional individual, who was hired by the Ministry of Corrections after meeting all their requirements as qualifications, so we have to assume he is a balanced and competent man.

There is no reason at all why the hearing that has been set for this man should be held in camera. The public has a right to know what he is saying about our training schools, and if what he says is right, steps should be taken to correct the situation.

There is too much of this behind closed doors in this province — it's time it was open. There is a little light on the scene.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY,
Canoe.

Something Seems Rotten In This Egg Business

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

If new appears that an offer to buy Ontario golden eggs was made as far back as last April and refused. The eggs were, one gathers, buried, the offer made by a number of prominent, and well-heeled, business men, reported to "elucidate" on this issue, which to most Canadians we have been denied "total elucidation".

Of course we have. All the while we have sat on a total of nine cents a dozen in order to obtain the high profits that remains in existence whome purpose it is to see to the orderly marketing of these eggs and the proper disposal of the surplus.

Of course we get a further five cents as of Monday last, so it is good to know the funds will be used to bury the bad eggs?

We can't help thinking that there is something rotten here, as well as eggy.

There exists in Canada a number of these marketing boards, one also, exists in Canada both Provincial and Federal, known as Combines.

Is it inappropriate for us to continue to pay an extra 14 cents a dozen, just to keep everyone happy?

Alternatively, can our elected representatives do something about it?

My suggestion would be to bury this incompetent board, along with its eggs, and then to conduct a searching inquiry into the affairs of the boards, before another scandal breaks.

W. A. WILLIAMS,
Canoe.

Visiting Relative Loaned Wheelchair

Editor
The Intelligencer:

About a year ago we were expecting a visit from a couple who had multiple sclerosis and the husband had died only a month before her expected arrival. I contacted a call from Miss Tickell, who is convener of the Red Cross Loan cupboard in Trenton.

She had received a letter from the Red Cross in Toronto who, in turn, had received one from the Red Cross in Winnipeg. They had said that the visitor was coming to Canada and to Belleville. They requested that our branch get in touch with her. Miss Tickell said that the use of a wheel chair for the duration of the visit.

I was able to go to the loan cupboard and choose a portable, folding chair which could be used in the car (truck) and, in her words, we were able to take my guests for many interesting and enjoyable trips about the countryside and to several of our surrounding cities.

One of the most interesting aspects of this story is that all of the various arrangements between the various branches of the Red Cross, took place without any knowledge of the visitor, her family or myself, which goes to show that the Red Cross really cares.

November 16 will be very deeply grateful for this service.

LOIS B. REEDY

More Thanks For Red Cross

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

My stop-mother and I would like to express our appreciation to the Red Cross for the use of the loan of a wheelchair.

I am sure many people do not know of the many services available through the Red Cross.

It is comforting to know that when one is in need, one has only to call in the Red Cross for the loan of hospital beds, wheel chairs, crutches and many other items needed in the convalescent, elderly or disabled.

PHYLLIS W. MAY

CP News Roundup

Senators Think Cuba For Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two United States senators back from a visit to Cuba say their impression is that Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro is interested in "a better relationship" with the United States.

Senators Jacob Javits (Rep., N.Y.) and Clifford Pell (Rep., R.I.) returned from Monday's visit to Cuba after a day there and a meeting with Castro.

We felt the Cuban government, Prime Castro particularly, were interested in working for better relations with the United States and that was our impression," Javits told reporters after arriving in the U.S.

Pell said he and Javits will not make any recommendations publicly until after they report to the Senate foreign relations committee.

The senators met with Castro on Sunday night.

Bluestein Ruled Insane

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court jury Monday found Morton Bluestein not guilty by reason of insanity in the attempted murder of David Rotman, 36, last Dec. 18.

The jury ruled that Bluestein shot and killed Mr. Stillman, his best friend, in the Christmas Day incident, as part of a conspiracy against him.

Mr. Justice Walter Ray recommended Bluestein to the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry provided that space is available for him there. He is to stay in hospital in the meantime.

Defence counsel Edward Greenspan said Bluestein became paranoid after an incident in 1961 when he was beaten at summer camp, and believed that "organized elements" were trying to remove him from gambling operations.

He said a bomb was also discovered in Bluestein's car last October.

More for Whig

KINGSTON (CP) — The Whig-Standard on Monday increased its price for weekly home delivery of the daily newspaper to 85 cents from 75 cents. The newsstand price per copy remains unchanged at 15 cents.

PCs Win

FREDERICTON (CP) — Supporters of New Brunswick's Progressive Conservative government celebrated victories in provincial elections held Monday by-elections Monday night and said speculation of a fall election may be in the offing.

Premier Richard Hatfield, Conservative David Bishop defeated Liberal Robert Higgs, while in Campbellton, Conservative Fernand Dube defeated Liberal Maurice Bernatchi and New Democrat Harold Reeves.

Mishaps Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Automobile Association (CAA) estimated a motorist every Monday indicating a 38 per cent in blowouts, flat tires and faults since 1970 and called on provincial governments to start basic safety inspection equipment and operation.

Rates Go Up

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Energy Board announced Monday it will permit Consumers' Gas Co. of Toronto to increase its gas rates effective Oct. 1, so that the eight new residential gas bills jump by about $3 a month in those parts of Ontario serviced by the company.

Shulman Hit

TORONTO (CP) — The executive director of Monday member of the Ontario legislature for Toronto High Park, of deliberately misleading Ontario was called "unscrupulous" and "unprincipled" by the vice-president of the Ontario Business Society.

Thomas Hughes said Dr. Shulman's revelation will only drive the participants further underground.

Rooms Empty

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto board of education is planning a workshop Oct. 24 to discuss policy for community use of 260 to 60 elementary schools expected to be empty by declining enrolment in 1979.

Trustee Douglas Barr, a board spokesman, said about 100 representatives of social agencies, community groups and home and school groups are expected to review proposals at a board policy adopted in March.

Photograph
WM. E. RILEY

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochrane

Pensioners' Spouses To Get Aid at Sixty

OTTAWA (CP) — The government intends to pay old-age pensions to spouses aged 60 to 64, of persons already receiving the pension, the throne speech said Monday.

The extension of the pension program, started by the Liberals during the July 8 federal election campaign and is one of several social security reforms listed in the throne speech.

The enriched pension payments will begin in October, 1976, the speech said.

At present, the old-age pension, paid to all persons 65 or over who meet residence requirements, are $117.21 a month. Guaranteed income supplements can add as much as another $80.00 for single persons or married persons whose spouses are not pensioners.

The pensions are raised four times a year, with increases based on increases in the consumer price index.

The throne speech also promised steps would be taken to "eliminate" the 50 per cent tax for Canadians away from the country for limited periods.

Under the existing law, Canadians who have not lived in the country for 10 years beyond their twenty-first birthday, may have their pensions cut off if they leave Canada for longer than six months.

Increases in war veterans allowances were also promised.

Job Insurance Change Will Encourage Work

OTTAWA (CP) — Amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act promised in the throne speech Monday with be introduced in the House of Commons "fairly shortly," a spokesman for the Unemployment Insurance Commission said.

The proposals had been promised in the last throne speech two months ago, but the July 8 federal election prevented their introduction in Parliament.

The UIC spokesman said Monday that the changes will "encourage rapid re-entry of the unemployed into the labor force and marks the program more flexible and responsive to regional differences."

Last spring during the election campaign, Manpower Minister Robert Andras said the proposed amendments would discourage persons from quitting job, camally or refusing "suitable" work by increasing the disqualification period in such cases to eight weeks from five.

More Aid Is Pledged

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has promised increased foreign aid and a continued fight against the inflationary trend of world economies in the speech from the throne Monday.

"The international economic situation is serious, with a high rate of inflation, balance of payments problems, lower growth rates and a heavy dependence on a few currency reserve countries by a few countries."

Then it said Canada is engaged in "a serious and multilateral discussion as "part of a concerted effort to ensure that the fundamental health of the world's economy is strengthened."

Immigration Total Rises

OTTAWA (CP) — A total of 196,000 immigrants were admitted to Canada during the first six months this year, an increase of 57 per cent from the same period, Immigration Minister Robert Andras reported today.

In a statement, Mr. Andras said interest in immigration has reached its highest point in more than a decade and a half.

Immigration during the first six months this year was nearly double that of 1973, when 54,000 people were let into the country. This year's six-month total was 53,226 higher than in the same period last year.

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Throne Speech

Federal Government Plans To Encourage Oil Searches

OTTAWA (CP) — Faced with bogging down of oil and gas drilling, the federal government promised Monday to take "urgent measures" to encourage more exploration.

The government outlined its energy policies and new proposals in the throne speech that it

Throne Speech

Consumer Protection Is Short of Pledges

OTTAWA (CP) — The government promised Monday to provide consumers with better protection against shaky selling techniques and misleading labels, interest rates and potentially-dangerous electrical products.

But it fell short of July 8 election pledges to shield average families from the effects of inflation. Prime Minister Trudeau called the throne speech a "good mixture" of provisions that now favor the fortunate.

In the throne speech, the government said it would introduce legislation And to protect people against "unfair or unconscionable" practices, such as misleading advertising and pyramid, referral or "send-and-switch selling" schemes.

Further, it would overhaul credit legislation in an effort to force disclosure of effective rates of interest on loans, credit and revolving bankruptcy laws to help consumer debtors.

Legislation would also expect improved safety of electrical appliances and the establishment of more consumer product standards.

But the speech made no mention of promises by Mr. Trudeau to provide a less-burdensome plan to give what was referred to in the election campaign as "low-income, steadily employed wage earners" assistance to ensure they otherwise would not receive.

The low-income plan, together with a program requiring federal registration of new consumer products and another giving people the right to put off mortgages at any time without penalty, were not referred to in the speech.

As a briefing, a spokesman for Mr. Trudeau said many of the election promises would be done over a four-year period, the normal life-span of a parliamentary government.

The government has already declared a moratorium on consumer protection plans outlined in the throne speech, such as those for more liberal bankruptcy laws, for instance, legislation would be drafted to ensure that wages of employees up to $2,000 a month are free from all other payments in a bankruptcy case.

The number of store-front consumer-aid offices would be expanded to 20 from three and started with community-action groups backed by government funds. Offices are already established in Toronto, Halifax, N.B. and Sydney, N.S.

Housing Relief Plans Are Seen as Inadequate

OTTAWA (CP) — A government housing program to help to ease the housing crisis was interpreted in the throne speech as revealing items from the defeated July budget and the Liberal election platform.

Opposition spokesmen said the government program still will do nothing to relieve the housing shortage.

Ed Broadbent, parliamentary leader of the New Democratic Party, Harold Sherman (PC—York Simcoe) said the government should have stepped in with a massive program to increase housing supply.

The throne speech refers to new guidelines for buyers and government sources said this includes the $600 home purchase limit for first-time home buyers. It also included government insurance of conventional mortgages under the Assisted Home-Ownership Program. (AHOP).

Mr. Broadbent said the government should be ordered to cease asking mortgage lenders to provide low down payments for moderately-priced housing in a "very clear indication of the weakness of the present mortgage policy." Without teeth, this would not enable the government to compel lenders to follow these guides.

New Version Of 'O Canada' To Be Anthem

OTTAWA (CP) — Sometime before the new session of Parliament ends, Canadians will be encountering a revised version of O Canada.

The Liberal government confirmed in the throne speech Monday that it plans to bring in legislation confirming O Canada as the National anthem and changing the words a little.

It included the bill in a list of measures designed to "enhance the Canadian identity and sense of identity."

Earlier this month, the secretary of state department said it was not ready to release the new version of the anthem but added it would not be far off a version produced by a committee in 1968 following a year of study.

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draw sharp criticism from opposition parties.

Alvin Hamilton (PC—Qu'Appelle), said the government was "staggering up" the oil and gas industry.

He suggested now that the government be decided to do something for the prairies now, they should also plan to help the oil producers as well.

Ed Broadbent, the New Democrat house leader, said the government introduction of the Petro-Canada bill since he said the July election has taken place.

He he added the government was planning to concentrate corporation activities in the high-risk frontier areas, while leaving "the more lucrative fields" in the hands of private corporations.

The government also promised measures to guarantee domestic control of uranium and protect adequate future supplies needed by Canada.

Walkout Ends

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Workers at plants of Continental Can Co. of Canada in southern Ontario, ending six days of strike, voted to walked and returned to work Monday night.

Food Price Board To Remain

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has announced today that it plans to keep the food prices review board in action indefinitely.

In the throne-opening throne speech Monday there was widespread speculation that the 16-year-old board would be disbanded when its mandate expired in December, this year.

But again, the board would be charged with reporting on factors affecting food prices and analyzing reasons for price changes in specific areas.

Plan Incentives

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has once again promised farm and fisher folk incentives to increase production, but in its second opening throne speech Monday, the government gave few new specifics. The incentives will come, it said Monday, through stabilized income and markets, the speech says.

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When employees occupy a room or eat meals supplied by their employer, $9.00 per week for the room and $1.00 for each meal or $21.00 per week for meals or $30.00 a week for room and meals may be included when calculating the minimum wage.

As for overtime pay, until December 31, 1974, it will be 1½ times the regular pay after 48 hours a week. From January 1, 1975 on, the time-and-one-half rate will apply after 44 hours a week. And from January 1, 1975 on, there will be three more holidays with pay—New Year's Day, Victoria Day, and Thanksgiving Day—added to the current statutory holidays: Good Friday, Dominion Day, Labour Day, and Christmas.

If you have any question or would like more information, write or phone:

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Capturing Reality With Brush on Canvas

By Isabel Haggan

"I paint what I see, not what I'd like to see," says Albert Elliot, the Belleville artist, whose work went on display this week in the Corby Library art gallery.

Mr. Elliot is a realist, he favors the style called "individualism" — who paints from photographs rather than from life.

"There are too many changes going on, changes in light and mood and position, to try to paint a person or a scene honestly," he says plainly.

"But a photograph stops and captures a set moment and gives an exact likeness of what's real. A photograph doesn't lie."

In fact, from a distance Mr. Elliot's watercolors give the appearance of being photographs.

Why, then, is he an artist and not a photographer?

"Oddly enough, I'm not good at taking pictures," he admits. "Besides, I find the process of creating a painting really enjoyable. It takes me close to a week to do one."

Because of his technique he uses, Mr. Elliot doesn't need natural light and is able to work in his basement. A bright lamp and a drafting table are set up in a corner by the stairs, and there he produces painting of scenes and people from all over the globe.

"I choose photographs to use very carefully. I'm sorry if I especially like pictures that have a wide appeal, that say something to whoever looks at them."

That's why Mr. Elliot seldom paints local scenes (except those of churches and houses that he's commissioned to do), since their appeal is limited.

Instead, he chooses much of his subject matter from magazines such as National Geographic, even from Norman Rockwell paintings that appeals to the ruling of a Scottish abbey.

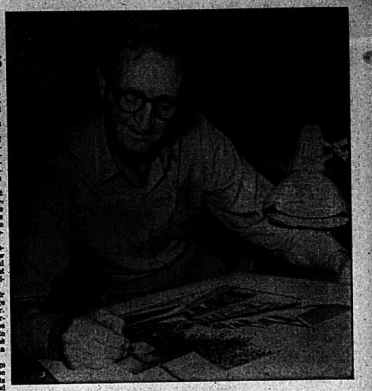
Using his own measurement system he scales up a photograph in exact proportion to the size he wants. He paints precisely what the photo shows, never omitting or default.

Although he admires realistic artists such as Andrew Wyeth, Mr. Elliot is careful not to be influenced so that he can keep his own individual appearance.

One year out of study at Sir George Williams Art College in Montreal convinced Mr. Elliot that painting is a personal thing that cannot be taught. He moved to Toronto where for several years he worked in advertising as a commercial artist.

A little over two years ago he moved back to his home in Belleville where he recently still lives and has finally found the time to take up painting seriously.

"Some people say that what I do is realism," he says. "But I say whenever you paint anything, whether painting whether it's right in front of you or in a photograph."

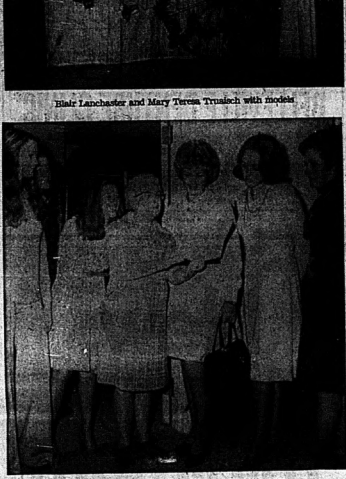


Artist at Work

With painstaking care Albert Elliot translates photographs of people and scenes from around the world to watercolor paintings which are perfectly detailed in every way. His work will be on display at the Corby Library art gallery until October 26.

Meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month at the Corby Library and all women graduates are invited.

Blair Lanchaster and Mary Teresa Trusiach with models



Backstage, Joan Cornell assists models with cues

Fashions for Fall

In a realistic setting of autumn splendor Blair Lancaster assisted McIntosh's "Fashion Direction: Tri-Cities to Canada", at St. Joseph's School auditorium Monday.

Blair, "Miss Canada" acted as guest commentator, with Sheila Nash and Mary Teresa Trusiah explaining The latest fashion trends being modelled for the capacity audience.

Shirt length are more stable this season for daytime wear, mid knee or below mid-calf as entrance and semi or full skirts popular. Big coats with fur collars are in although the classic look still remains. Walking suits with detachable fur collar are back on the scene. For evening wear the color is black with floral interest. Complementary accessories are important: costume jewellery chains, bracelets and reappearing are flower clusters jewellery and handbags designed by Canadian John Warden were shown, both by models and projected slides. Throughout the production scenic slides depicted the Canadian scene, as part of the barnwood background decorated with colorful provincial flowers and birds.

The fall flower leaf and bird theme from the stage was carried along the ramp, which terminated with wagon wheel banisters. Garlands of leaves scattered through the auditorium completed the setting.

The show was opened by June Fuck, president of the St. Joseph's Catholic Women's League who later conducted the door prize draw. Models for the evening included Belleville's winter carnival Snow Queen, Martha Bishop

Marcia Addy, Ingrid Bateman, Pat Burrowes Bev Campbell, Arleen Dercoyer Nadine Dolan, Mary Doyle, Kathy Drouillard Lois Foster Jo Gist, Carman Hoab, Sheila Hunter Dorothy Manning Madeline Rollin Denise Stamfield, Vivian White, with junior models Liz Anderson, Deb Doyle and Jennifer Mccoy.

Miss Canada had previously modelled in the spring fashion show sponsored by McIntosh's for the Tabernacle United Church Women, returning to Belleville after a busy year representing Canada in Europe and the U.S.A.

Nearing the end of her association with Cleo Productions, Blair plans to open a girls' finishing school in her home town, Bridgeton, Hopping to share here knowledge gained while Miss Canada she wants to teach girls to — "How to be themselves". The new Miss Canada will be selected from about 30 provincial pageant winners October 26.

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People and Events

"The garden of life" was the topic of the most recent meeting of Marmora Women's Institute when Ruth Moffat, agriculture convener read a poem on "What should be planted in the garden of life."

Ethel Hobes spoke and Eileen Demorest and Maude Carman read poems at the meeting.

Evelyn Murphy was hostess at the meeting which included a contest conducted by Eva McCordick for the best fruit or vegetable grown. Retta Caverly won.

The Kinette Club of Belleville held its first meeting of the season at the Shrine Club Monday when plans for the coming season were discussed, including work with the Quinte White Cane Club.

The next meeting of the group will be October 28 when the group will meet with visiting Kinettes from surrounding areas at Bear Belleville Obstetrician-gynecologist Dr. W. H. Fry speak.

CANNIFTON-CORBYVILLE WI

The upcoming district conventions and the county rally planned for October were topics of the most recent meeting of the Canniffon-Corbyville Women's Institute chaired by Gertie Bowers.

Ann Reid, convener of family affairs, opened her program with a reading and Maude Harrison who talked about changing times and raising children.

WHITE CANE

The Quinte White Cane Club met recently at the Recreation Centre to hear about the work of the Canadian Council of the Blind in other countries.

The White Cane Club is affiliated with the OCB which operates mobile units in 14 countries. Trevor Hicks, one of the units, sight was restored to nearly 40,000 persons last year.

At the meeting Roly Winstanley and Jack Winstanley provided violin and piano music.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES

At the recent annual convention of the Nation Secretaries Association in Atlanta, Ga., Evelyn Bemis and Bernice Meades presented both the Hasting County Board of and the local chapter of secretaries' Association. During they visit, they presented a Canadian flag to Jimmy Carter, governor of the state, on behalf of Jack Ellis and a ceramic by Audrey Davies to the mayor of Atlanta, Maynard Jackson, on behalf of the city of Belleville.

NEWCOMERS MEET

The Belleville Newcomer Welcome Wagon Club will meet at Bridge St. United Church beginning at 8:30 p.m. The club is designed to establish social contacts for families moving into the community.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

Cross country skiing facts and fashions will be presented by ladies's Ski Day at the next meeting of the Belleville Christian Women's Club to be held October 9 at the Four Seasons Hotel beginning at 1:15 p.m. Noelle Di Luigi will be the guest speaker.

Reservations are necessary for the coffee and dessert which costs $1.75. Telephone Eileen Blakley at 962-4276 or Shirley Rapino at 968-8768. A free nursery is provided at the hotel.

CHAPMAN-TWEED W.I.

The Chapman-Tweed Women's Institute opened its autumn season with a luncheon meeting at the home of Gladys McNeil.

The president, Mary Wilson welcome the members after the business recess.

There will be Variety Night for the Hastings East District of the W.I. in Gilead Hall October 23.

The president discussed activities for the fall season. It was decided to have a "Harvest Meals on Wheels" day.

The tentative date is Thursday November 7. After this short business period the ladies drove to Glanmore were given a guided tour of the Hastings County Museum.

They viewed the Cockburn Collection, the Manly MacDonald Gallery, the Susanna Moodie Library and Mrs. Simpson's Kitchen.

The convener was Gladys McNeil.

The next meet meeting will be held at the home of Vivian Butterfield.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The members of the Canadian Federation of University Women, Belleville and District branch, held a pot acquainted coffee party at the home of Mrs. F.H. Redmond.

Members and guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. N.C. Wilson and the hostess, Mrs. Redmond. Refreshments and decorations were arranged by Mrs. F.R. Clarke and Mrs. John Trafford.

Interest groups planned for the coming season include Family Life, American Literature, Investments, French Conversation, Growth of Bureaucracy, and Bridge.

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Dear Ann Landers: I am married to a minister who is so pure he's impossible to live with. He used to specialize in the physical side of marriage. He tells me I drive him crazy because I would not need sex either. . . I have begged him to see a doctor, but he insists I am the one who needs help. When I suggested a marriage counselor, he refused and straightened me out in no uncertain terms. I'm not my dear, I am a marriage counselor." (He is!)

The church is split-lived by his congregation and is an unfunctional leader in the community. Whenever I bring up the subject he tells me that those soliciting all his needs and that I should pray for divine guidance. My total abstinence might be fine for him but it is destroying me. I don't know what to do. Can you help me? Please give me some advice!—Married In Name Only.

Dear Name: Since your husband has articulated his problem clearly I think you should do the honest thing and tell him you believe in celibacy in marriage and neither of you mates. Then see a lawyer and tell it to the judge.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I have been married for many years and many other couples are envious of us. I don't brag up my thing about it. Yet. . .

I do a great deal of driving in my business and I meet many women who flirt with me. I'm not interested in any of them, but I'm also not a eunuch. Other men have more trouble. When my wife is at my side she is also on my level. But if I'm alone I'm fair game. Or what are you waiting for? The next time I'm approached I'll say, "Hey, you fast or too slow to ask her?"

What's wrong with me that I can't get it all together? Every, where I look people seem to be having a good time, while I'm laughing on the outside and crying on the inside. Can you help?—No Name Please

Dear N.N.: Any adult who says the teen-age years were the best years of his life had a poor memory. The teen years can be the roughest. But there is hope and don't think you're so different from the others. Plenty of them are also crying on the outside and crying on the inside.

Dear Doris:

I wrote an I.Q. test for 1 point and I passed. . . I don't know yet if I passed. . .

Is it true that if you fail the test you are stupid? I didn't have enough time to think clearly. And I was timed, too.

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DEAR AM I:

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It is certainly not true that if you fail an I.Q. test you are "stupid." Often, people are in a situation in which, as you suggest, you can't think straight. There are many students who are either simply never do well on examinations because of their feeling of panic. Long-gone schoolboys figure in this, too.

Even if you were the calmest person in the world, and made a good mark on an I.Q. test, it would only indicate one part of your suitability for the job of a postal clerk. If you serve the public you need other kinds of ability such as enjoying working with people, good service, handling detail and being patient.

Successful Living

Reader Can't Overcome Tragedy

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I owe you a big "Thanks" for forwarding all the kind letters I got when I lost my daughter. They have been a great comfort and I've tried to answer all personally.

I read—the letter from "Incurable but Full of Hope. . . I" and I'm dying. I wouldn't be afraid; but to have had a girl just starting me to stone. I am able to put on a good front when I am with people and I'll sure have been

Feux Follets Brings Canada's Diverse Heritage to Life

By JIM SMELLIE
Staff Reporter

Throughout Canada's history the role played by dance and song has been intricately weved in the fabric of our country.

One need only recall the buffalo dance of the Plains Indians, the sea shanties of the Maritimes, the folk dances of French Canada and the familiar dances of the Eskimos.

If this colorful, spirited look at Canada appeals to you, you can see it brought to life by Canada's national dance ensemble, the Feux Follets.

The group — composed of 23 performers — will appear at Centennial Secondary School Thursday, Oct. 3 at 8:30 p.m.

While most of the 84 tickets are sold out, there are some 50 tickets left. They are available at McNight's Variety Store on Front St. and at t Bronic Jewellers in Trenton.

The group is being presented by the National Ballet of Canada, Belleville Branch and is sponsored by the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund.

A special matinee will be offered Thursday afternoon to those in nursing homes, senior citizen groups and others from handicapped group organizations. Filling out the audience at this show will be those with tickets offered to the school boards.

Feux Follets were formed in the 1950s to present dance of the wide assortment of people who contribute to our heritage and make us what we are today.

Besides travelling throughout Canada, the group has toured the United States and Europe and performed during the summer at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan.

Although Montreal was home base for Feux Follets until 1972, their first professional engagement was in Charlottetown, P.E.I. in 1964 when they gave a command performance for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip at the official opening of the Confederation Centre of the Arts.

Since then, Charlottetown and the Centre have become home to the company. The group is under the direction of Alan Lund and produced by Jack McAndrew.

It has appeared on the U.S. Television network, as t he short subject of a National Film Board production and at the United Nations and Expo '67 in Montreal.

A featured singer of the company is Bonnie LeClair of Charlottetown, who has composed many of her own songs.

Those wondering the exact meaning of the name Feux Follets a literal translation is almost impossible It has been variously translated as firefly or will 'o the wisp.

So no matter what your cultural heritage be in Maritime, French Canadian, Scottish or Indian, there's bound to be something to strike home and reach a responsive chord.

Weapons Taken

TRENTON — Town police have today charged Ronald Roy Chadwick, 19, of the Gilbert Hotel, with break, enter and theft following the theft of a .30 calibre rifle and two gas-powered hand guns from Woolworth's department store on Dundas St. east over the weekend.

A police spokesman said investigation into the break-in is continuing.

Some of the firearms involved in the theft were recovered by police.

Access to the downtown building was gained by means of the roof.

GOOD' CONTAINERS

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ANDY CAPP

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The dancers of Feux Follets feature Canada's Gaboecois heritage in an exciting, colorfully-costumed dance. The first act finale, for instance, features the entire company in a brisk set of old-fashioned jigs and reels. It's just one of the many exciting dance sequences in the two-hour journey through Canada's multi-cultural heritage.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Starring for the first times this evening, a movie well worth your time, Disney's come out, Pete Ellenshaw's "Million Dollar Duck" and Tommy Kirk's "The Castaways" shows starting at 7:00 and 9:10. Adult entertainment. Starting tomorrow another all action movie, "Five Savage Men", starring Jim Brown, Stella Stevens and Joe Kapp. Two evening shows at 7:00 and 9:10. Extra matinee Sunday 2 hours of cartoons all over.

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White scarf symbolizing purity is given to United Church Moderator Wilbur Howard Thursday by the Lama Kalu Rinpoche, abbot of the Samdup Tarjeling Buddhist monastery in India and master of six yogas. He is in Toronto for several weeks of teaching and visiting Christian leaders. (CP Photo)

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Area Opposition Mounts To Bay Bridge Location

Despite action by the town of Trenton, the townships of Ameliasburgh and Sidney, and the County of Prince Edward in the last year, a site west of Belleville be considered for any new high level bridge across the Bay of Quinte, acting mayor Stu Meaks feels that Belleville is the right location.

"The acting mayor said today it is unfortunate that anything had come out of city council except a request for a new bridge.

He said if a new high-level bridge (or tunnel) is located anywhere except at the present location on an entire new system of highway connections will be required, resulting in considerably higher cost.

Cost of a new high-level bridge at the present location has been unofficially estimated at upwards of $12 million.

The location proposed by Ameliasburgh at the Wallbridge Loyalist Rd. is at one of the widest parts of the bay and would necessitate a much longer bridge, the acting mayor said.

He noted that Highway 14 in Prince Edward County had recently been rebuilt to line up with the entrance to the present swing bridge.

Meaks added: "Belleville has been spent north and south of the city in highway reconstruction. There is no way that we would want Highway 14 rerouted through a residential part of the city."

Local municipal officials were caught somewhat by surprise a few weeks ago when Transportation and Communications Minister John R. Rhodes announced his department was going ahead with plans for a new high level bridge between Belleville and Rossmore.

Then at the town council meeting, council approved a motion from Alderman Jean Smith asking that a study be done on the feasibility of a tunnel rather than a high level structure.

Since then Ameliasburgh Township has passed a resolution asking that a location west of Belleville be considered for new bay crossing. Belleville council did not concur with the resolution, but Prince Edward County, the town of Trenton and the township of Sidney, feel that a bridge location between Trenton and Belleville would be advantageous.

Township Backs Resolution

Sidney Township Council Monday night passed a resolution requesting the decision to construct a bridge in Belleville that would link Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

Since the provincial government announced several weeks ago that the existing bay bridge would be replaced, municipalities on both sides of the bay have contributed to a list of alternate locations.

Monday night, Sidney Township council acted in favor of a resolution passed recently by Ameliasburgh Township council calling for the bridge to connect with Loyalist Wallbridge Road and not be built on Highway 14, as proposed.

Councillor Reg McCurdy was the only member of council to speak against the resolution and he termed it "ridiculous."

A copy of the township's resolution will be forwarded to the province's ministry of transportation and communications.

Town Seeks Study Status

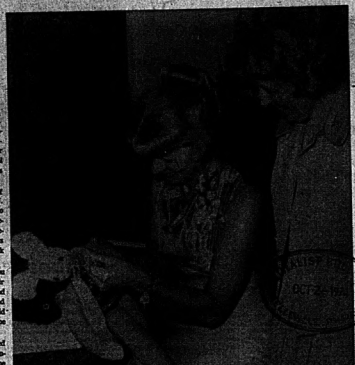
TRENTON — The town has received no positive indications that it will be included in a study of governmental restructuring of the Northumberland County, and town council decided Monday it would like to know why.

Raised at the point during council's regular session, Councillor John Bean recommended the town engage in "positive follow-up" to discover where Trenton stands with the study.

Council agreed to investigate it's place in the county study.

No confirmation that Trenton is included in the study has been received from Queen's Park, Councillor Bean indicated.

He said he fears the town's request could sit on a civil servant's desk unnoticed unless some steps were undertaken.



After the Meeting

The Belleville and District Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society held its annual dinner meeting at Sun Luck Gardens Monday night. Guest speaker Helen Cummins, right, director of volunteers at an Ottawa Lodge for cancer patients, shows newly chosen president of the local Unit, Shirley Woodcox, some of the crafts made by cancer patients.

Cancer Society Meets

The role of the volunteer in helping patients with cancer was explained to those present at the Belleville and District Unit Canadian Cancer Society during their annual meeting at Sun Luck Gardens Monday night.

Helen Cummins, director of volunteers at the Marion of Grimes Lodge of the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation told society members that volunteers are the patient's only link with the outside world.

"It is important that you never be afraid to hold their hand, put your arm around their shoulder, hug them and even give them a kiss," said Mrs. Cummins, who at one time resided in Belleville.

Mrs. Cummins mentioned the way that those with cancer can lead useful lives. She pointed around to the audience crafts made by cancer patients such as stuffed dolls, needlework, knitted items and other handcrafted articles.

Mrs. Cummins went on to mention the volunteer work being done at the Quinte Personnel Island Lodge, opened just last week in Kingston. She said that already 10 of the 17 available spaces are taken.

Also during Monday's meeting, the new executive for 1974-75 was chosen. Shirley Woodcox becomes a second term as president while Bessie Marsh becomes vice-president.

Past president is W. D. Cook while treasurer is L. G. Lemon and recording secretary is Lois Breen. Doris Wrarthe continues as staff secretary.

Denise Porter is the education chairman while her assistants are W. Woodley, adult education; Cassie Wilkinson and David Gill, youth education; D. MacKinnon, industrial schooling; and Ann Lobbe Bailey, special events.

Service to patients chairman is Mrs. R. Logan of the Unit and Mrs. Dorothy McCulloch, of Belleville.

Carolyn Emerson continues as publicity chairman while Brian Woodley remains as campaign chairman, assisted by W. R. Vandervoort.

School Entered

Three city schools were the victims of vandals and thieves in the last two days.

Some time Sunday night, police said 19 windows at Prince of Wales School were smashed causing about $300 damage.

And Monday night thieves broke into the office at Macdonald School on Harder Ave. and took two cases of soft drinks from a vending machine. Police said entry was gained through a two door.

Plans Secret

Mohawk Protesters to Meet With Toronto Lawyer

TYENDINAGA — The growing discontent of Mohawks here protesting the formation of a business corporation on the reserve may come to a head this Wednesday when the band meets in secret council meetings.

Protesters filled council chambers calling for mass resignation of council and at meeting barricaded the doors allowing no one to leave.

Monday night, the protesting faction was set to meet with a Toronto lawyer. The lawyer, Malcolm Montgomery, did not arrive and the meeting has been set for tonight.

Willard Hill, chairman of the protesters, said in an interview prior to the meet-

ing, "We are meeting with the lawyer to have corporation structure explained and plan strategy."

Chief Miracle, the main spokesman for the group, said "we are getting legal information so we can work with instead of doing it the violent way."

Early in September the band council announced plans to form a corporation on the reserve to produce shoe parts for Bata Shoes.

Mr Miracle refused to answer questions relating to a possible court action against the band council, saying, "The people are concerned the council is dissolved."

Reporters were excluded from Monday's meeting and were refused any information concerning discussion topics.

Mr. Miracle said only that "the corporation represents a cancerous wound that is whispered".

Official spokesmen would not say if an injunction to stop the firm's operation is being considered but said "Hill will attend Wednesday" council meeting.

Newsmakers

Scout on Radio

Scouting activities at Camp Sagamanda at Vanderwater Park, operated by the Moira River Conservation Authority, will be described by Doug Burns, camp chairman, on CJBQ radio's Our Valley next Sunday at 10:15 a.m.

Tour Big Prize

Two lucky Bellevillians may find themselves on a 14-day trip to London, England, courtesy of the city's downtown merchants. Entry forms are available at participating outlets. The London Super Show Tour provide winners with return airfare a board BOAC to London, theatre tickets escorted tours and other features.

Winner Announced

Harold Price, of Price Bros. Restaurant, Actinolite, is the most recent winner of the Canadian Legion's half-and-half draw. The draw amounted to $150. Jack Palmer of Roslin won the Olympic Lottery ticket, all proceeds go towards the Legion Building fund.

Bridge Site Queried

TRENTON — Council here has come out in support of a resolution, originally proposed by Ameliasburgh Township, that will see a provincial study into possible location of a Bay of Quinte overpass at Loyalist-Wallbridge Rd.

Town council endorsed Ameliasburgh Township's resolution Monday and will forward its request to the ministry of transportation and communication in Toronto.

This has a common perception makes the second proposal that has come into provincial hands for the assessment Belleville will see its present causeway to Prince Edward County replaced by a skyway.

Belleville Alderman proposed the province investigate the possibility a tunnel could be placed in nearby the same location.

County Levy Unfair

Sidney Township Councillor Reg McCurdy said Monday, the township's tax assessment for the county is unfair in comparison to the amount of voice Sidney has in county spending. The township picks up about 25 per cent of county bills and has only 15 per cent of council votes.

Councillor Wants More Say In County Council Affairs

Sidney Township councillor Reg McCurdy says his township's tax assessment — payable to Hastings County — is unfair — is still considering the amount of voice Sidney has in county spending.

Rates published recently show Sidney Township picking up 25 per cent of the county's general levy and nearly 30 per cent of the county's roads budget for the coming year.

"These percentages reflect an increase from last year and total more than $200,000. The township has two members at county council — one reeve and his deputy — and controls four of 37 votes.

"It's unfair," said Councillor McCurdy. "We don't have much voice regarding what we're paying for." He calculated the township is covering more than 25 per cent of the county bills and had only 15 per cent of the voice.

Thurlow Township now pays an average of 14 per cent of county bills and has three county council votes, said the councillor.

Following the meeting of county council Monday, Councillor McCurdy said his township should have a "stronger voice ... but I don't think I'll get anywhere with it."

Sidney Township council accepted the levy and took no action regarding Councillor McCurdy's comments.

Local Firm Uses 'Think-tank' Approach To Solve Wide Variety of Problems

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

The name A. D. Revill Associates on the door of a small office at 14 Bridge St. W., would to many indicate a firm of consulting engineers, engineer, but A. D. Revill Associates is much more than a consulting engineering firm. Here, in downtown Belleville, is what amounts to a "think tank".

Until about three years ago Mr. Revill was general manager and principal shareholder of Electronic Controls Ltd. He sold out, to set up a consulting engineering firm.

In his many contacts with government he said it became obvious that much more than "engineering" was required in many of the consulting jobs that came up.

For example, a job involving the evaluation of a dam site on a river like the Moira would involve engineering and biology — the effect on the river's aquatic life.

"Too often the engineering and was done well and the biological aspects done poorly," he said.

With the encouragement of his Ottawa contacts, Mr. Revill "revitalized contacts with various university people and set up what he calls "a multi-discipline consulting group".

In fact, apart from himself, there is only one other engineer on the ten-member team. He is D. R. Pynkiewicz, of Loyalist College. Also from Loyalist is Ernst Kneisel, whose specialty is economics.

Other members of the group — all of whom hold Ph.Ds. — and their specialties are: R. J. Preston, archeology; W. Noble, archeology and F. J. Henry, sociology, all from Michigan State University; Hamilton; H. M. Good, biology; P. R. Dingwall geography and D. W. Bacon, mathematics, all from Queen's University, Kingston, and J. L. Farrar, forestry, University of Toronto.

When the firm is trying to get a job, or gets it, "it's not the team logically present the problem and plan our attack. We select the specialists that should be involved and then go ahead and get the specialist help they will need," Mr. Revill explained.

"Our main interest is environmental impact; that is the effect of man and his activities on his surroundings."

"Our job is to anticipate what will result when, say, trees are cut down for a road, way, or a pipeline is built or a river is dammed. There are environmental costs to be paid as well as the dollar costs of construction, they all should be weighed before a project is gone ahead with," Mr. Revill said.

"Until recently we had been explaining ... we had to be assided a road to move goods from one point to another, we went ahead and built it. Now we know here are kids of facts that can be disastrous if we don't anticipate them."

While much of A. D. Revill Associates work is done for governments, many of the assignments are done for private interests.

Think Tank Chief

Alan Revill has brought under one roof the combined reasoning and deductive powers of top-rank professionals to provide an all-inclusive consulting service. Mr. Revill says from his experience, it is more than obvious that much more than "engineering" is required in many of the consulting jobs that come up.

Contracts Awarded

From the Ottawa Bureau of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — Three federal government contracts affecting the Quinte area, worth a total of $21,895, have been awarded to firms in Ottawa, Colborne and Brighton, the Department of supply and services announced Monday.

The largest of the three contracts, valued at $15,000, has been awarded to Duron Ontario Ltd. of Brighton, for the repair of concrete floors and shaft surfaces at CFB Trenton.

Moore Business Forms Ltd. of Ottawa was awarded a $18,497 contract for a supply of labelling forms for the Trenton plant, and George K. Johnston Motors Ltd. of Colborne has been given $4,398 for a truck for the Canadian Penitentiary Service Department.

They were among 211 unclassified contracts worth $10,000 or more that were awarded by the department to Canadian companies during the week ended Sept. 26.

Taking the Plunge

The Quinte Kiwanis Pool at the Black Hawk Motel has started its fall learn to swim program and the response has been overwhelming. Already 289 applicants from school age up to those in the 60s have registered for the program. Here water safety instructor Alex Pierson watches some junior swimmers get use to the water.

Intelligencer Sports

Kison and Forsch Keep Clubs Even

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bruce Kison of Pittsburgh Pirates and Bob Forsch of St. Louis Cardinals matched three-hitters Monday night as the Pirates edged a deadlock for first place in the National League East.

Kison, aided by pinch-hitter Richie Zisk's two-run double and clutch-hitting triple, pitched the Pirates to a 2-0 victory over Chicago Cubs. Manny Sanguillen's three-run homer in the first inning provided enough of a margin as Forsch pitched the Cardinals to a 4-1 win over Montreal Expos.

In the National League West, Houston Astros prevented Los Angeles from clinching the title, beating the Dodgers 4-1. Los Angeles now leads second-place Cincinnati by two games with two to play. St. Louis and Pittsburgh also have two games remaining.

In another National League game, New York defeated Philadelphia Phillies 5-2.

Baltimore Orioles increased their lead in the American League East to three games with a 5-3 triumph over Detroit Tigers. Both New York and Baltimore have two games left.

In the other American League game, Cleveland Indians nipped Boston Red Sox 5-4.

Kison had a shaky first inning, allowing two singles, a hit batsman and a base-loaded walk to force in a run, but then settled down.

Kison, 9-8, allowed only eight and 4 walks for the rest of his strongest game of the season and his first complete game since 1972. He has been in and out of the Pittsburgh starting rotation this season, after being plagued by arm trouble in 1973.

Hal Smith's three-run homer off Frank Taveras, loaded his game-winning triple, which came with off loser Bill Bonham, 11-12, to score Manny Sanguillen, who had singled and taken second on a wild pitch.

Forsch, a rookie called up from Tulsa in July, pitched no-hit ball for 6 2-3 innings at chilly Jarry Park in Montreal. The temperature was 44 degrees at game time, with winds up to 20 miles an hour.

Forsch's effort was quite a contrast to Monday, when he was pounded for nine runs in one-third of an inning by Pittsburgh.

Mike Jorgensen broke up the no-hit bid with a home run leading off the seventh. Ken Singleton followed with a single for Montreal's only run.

Simmons' first-ing homer — off loser Steve Rogers, 13-12 — in his 30th home run of the year.

Reggie Smith added a two-run triple in the seventh, but Forsch struck out Tim Foli to end the inning.

BRUCE KISON

had more than enough runs as he pitched his record to 7-6.

The Dodgers were stopped by the shutout pitching of Larry Dierker and Ken Forsch. Dierker, 15-10, went the full six innings for the win, while his arm stiffened, forcing Houston to call on Forsch.

Wayne Garrett's three-run homer for the Mets backed the seven-hit pitching of Jerry Koosman.

The Orioles collected 16 hits, each by Bobby Grich, Mark Belanger and Don Baylor, including Grich's fourth straight win, Earl Williams' 33rd and Baylor's 32nd homers, all coming in three runs.

Jim Perry won his 17th game, thanks to an opposite-field double by John Ellis in a five-run fourth inning, leading the Indians over the Red Sox.

Perry Making Waves

Indians Have A Problem

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gaylord Perry's chances he's underpaid, and it is not hard to make a case that he is. But by tying his salary demands to the status of Frank Robinson, he might place in jeopardy the chances of success for major league baseball's first black manager.

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But Perry is 36, and it's risky to count on the lasting many more seasons. After an iffy start this year, Perry is 13-12 since the All-Star break. He is 17-16 at home.

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Team Canada in Moscow

Delays Marked Arrival

Paul Henderson:

Expected to start a goal with Gerry Cheevers, although he is nursing a groin injury which he received in the 5-3 victory over the Swedish national team.

J. C. Tremblay, one of Canada's defensive stars, has a minor shoulder injury but he also is expected to be in action.

The team faced several problems during a surprise Monday in Moscow. Players, their wives and associates were given a tour of Moscow at the city's starter airport—first to get off the charter flight from Montreal, had to get into the reception area, to locate baggage and to get it on a bus for a 34-mile ride to downtown Moscow.

The ninth game Thursday is also scheduled for 12:30 p.m. EDT with the final two games Saturday and Sunday set for 11 a.m. EDT.

The games Thursday and Saturday will be televised in Canada by the CTV network with CBC handling the final match.

The lengthy delay in getting between Soviet and Canadian team to forego a light practice. The session was scheduled to practice four hours before the players were cleared through customs.

Soviet officials made the ice available but the players decided to eat and go to bed.

Sport Briefs

MEET FOR TITLE

LONDON (AP) — Jorge Alcaide of Argentina and Britain's John Conich clash tonight for the world light heavyweight crown. The 10-round bout, scheduled for the World Boxing Council title, was originally declined to fight Conich. Foster then retired, leaving the World Boxing Association title vacant. The WBA said it is not recognizing the Alcaide-Conich contest.

SARGENT CUT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two players, including No. 1 draft choice Gary Sargent, were cut Monday by Los Angeles Kings and sent to their Springfield farm team in the American Hockey League. Sargent, a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-American from Bemidji State in Minnesota, is a defenseman. Also dropped by the National Hockey League team was right winter Loren Stamler.

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Baseball Scoreboard

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American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	89	71	.556	—
New York	88	72	.550	1
Boston	83	77	.519	6
Cleveland	76	84	.475	13
Milwaukee	73	85	.462	14
Detroit	72	88	.450	17
West				
Oakland	99	70	.563	—
Texas	83	75	.525	6
Minnesota	81	79	.506	8
Chicago	78	80	.494	11
Kansas City	77	82	.481	12½
California	68	91	.413	24

Results Monday

Cleveland 2 Boston 1
Baltimore 5 Detroit 3
Probable Pitchers Today
Baltimore (Palmer 7-12) at Detroit (Coleman 14-13) — 1:30 p.m.
Texas (Bibby 13-13) at Minnesota (Albury 8-4 or Decker 16-16) 2:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Bosman 7-5) at Boston (Barr 8-6) 7:30 p.m.
New York (Medich 19-14) at Milwaukee (Kobel 6-14) 8:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Bird 2-3) at California (Kaat 20-12) 9 p.m.

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	86	74	.538	—
St. Louis	86	74	.538	—
Montreal	79	82	.491	8
Philadelphia	78	83	.484	9
New York	71	89	.444	15
Chicago	66	94	.413	20
West				
Los Angeles	100	60	.625	—
Cincinnati	98	62	.613	2
Atlanta	88	74	.528	14
Houston	81	79	.506	19
San Francisco	72	89	.444	28
San Diego	59	101	.369	41

Results Monday

Pittsburgh 2 Chicago 1
New York 5 Philadelphia 2
Houston 4 Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 5 Montreal 1
Probable Pitchers Today
Chicago (Dettore 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 16-11) 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Gullett 17-11) at Atlanta (Carro 15-8) 7:75 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lonborg 16-13) at New York (Seaver 21-10 or Webb 9-3) 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Sutton 18-9) at Houston (Roberts 9-12 or Richard 2-0) 8:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Gibson 11-12) at Montreal (Torres 13-8) 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Freisleben 9-13) at San Francisco (Caldwell 14-5) 10:30 p.m.

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Sports Editor

Young Players Taking Up The Tools of Ignorance

Someone has described the baseball manager as the perfect catcher with no protection of responsibility, as the butt of baseball humor.

But it appears that old saw is having no ill effect on the aspirations of would-be pro baseball managers.

Word is, these days everyone wants to be on the receiving end — of a pitched ball that is.

Seems to us youngsters always used to view the role of pitcher as the ultimate.

Things have changed.

According to Leo Bradley, Montreal Expos' representative in our neck of the woods, there are plenty of first-rate catchers waiting for the chance to break into the big leagues but pitchers are scarce.

Books Day annual have heard pitchers are high on the want list.

An outfielder, pinch-hitter who showed something less than a great season in the big leagues this season could find a job if he's willing. Day is reported to have asked for a chance to fill the second catcher.

It was a pitcher during his high school days. And he was originally signed as a pitcher-outfielder.

Whatever anyone will stop and take a look, Day displays his talents as a pitcher.

Two men who have taken the time for a look-see are Expos' general manager Jim Fanning and field manager Gene Mauch.

They've encouraged Boots to keep pitching, as they say.

"Day has a major league curve ball," Mauch observes.

Fanning is a little more emphatic.

"The darndest breaking ball you've ever seen," is the way he GM describes Day's curve.

Scouts from Expos' brass going for him.

He's a left-hander. Expos are mighty slim in that department.

But getting back to Leo Bradley for a moment, that baseball enthusiast reports that Expos have signed a pitcher out of the New York State League.

A young right-hander, Mark Berger did his pitching for Syracuse Yankees and he showed great promise.

Kingston's Greg Orr who hit for a .313 average in the New York State League, has signed another left-hander with Expos' brass dogs.

"I want to make the big leagues!

Start throwing peas, young fella, smoke that in. Keep burning 'em in there and maybe the pea'll make the grade.

SLICES — Frontenac Downs in Kingston plans to admit Belleville and the Quinte area, Wednesday.

We've received word that harness racing fans from this district will be admitted free to Wednesday night card at Frontenac.

Post time show opener's at once and walk on in.

Dwight Rathwell, Bob Ethier with Alexander Cup

Howard and Robert QFL Playoff Champ

Trenton Angus Men's Wear right-hander Bob Swan had one bad inning at Alemite Park last night. It cost him the ball game and gave Howard and Robert Printing the championship of the Quinte Football League.

Howard and Robert took the seventh and deciding game 3-0.

The game's lone run came in the bottom of the second inning when the Printers got to Swan for three of the five singles he gave up.

The loss fell off the bats of Dave Skrlinac Larry Potter and Dwight Rathwell did the damage. After that, Swan allowed only a single to Jack Hughes in the third and another to Terry Pope in the fifth.

Meanwhile, Angus's had little success attempting to solve the slants of the Printers' lefty Bob Ethier.

Limiting the Men's Wear club to four hits, Ethier allowed no more than one safety in any of the innings he was pitched. The losers managed only three singles and a walk.

Ethier moved down 14 on third strikes, including the side in the seventh. He walked two.

Swan, who was with the Howard and Robert squad last season, finished up with one strikeout while walking two. Most of the night, he had the Printers hitin' the ball into the hands of Angus infielders and outfielders.

Hughes, Skelton, Potter, Pope and Rathwell had the winners' hits.

For Angus's, Dave Henry collected a two-out double while Roger Drake, Al Fenner and Jon Theriault each stroked a single.

Cut From Roster

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League trimmed four players from their roster Monday and assigned them to Richmond Robins of the American Hockey League. Forward Paul Nicholson, a fourth-round pick in the amateur draft, was sent to Richmond along with three players obtained in the expansion draft—centre Bob Collyard, forward Mike Lampman and defenceman Larry Schneider. The Capitals now have 26 players on their roster and expect to carry 22 or 23 when they open their season Oct. 9 in New York.

Sports Calendar

SATURDAY — Belleville MACO Bantams vs Quinte Bantams (at Quinte Mall, 2 p.m.); third game of three-game series.

MINTO JUNIORS B HOCKEY — Practice at Centennial Boundary School at 7:30.

TUESDAY — Belleville Intermediate B Soccer at Centennial Boundary School at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Belleville Intermediate B Soccer at Centennial Boundary School at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Belleville Intermediate B Soccer at Centennial Boundary School at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Prince Edward Minor Hockey Association meeting at Picton Town Hall at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY — Belleville Collegiate at Sidney.

Minnet Lake at Trenton Hickson Park, 4:30 p.m. (Junior Soccer).

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

TUESDAY — Belleville Collegiate School at Centennial Boundary School.

WEDNESDAY — Belleville Collegiate at Quinte and Bay Shore Secondary Schools.

THURSDAY — Prince Edward Collegiate at Centennial Boundary School (Trenton).

FRIDAY — Belleville Collegiate at Sidney.

Bowling Results

ACCO-HEAD JOHNSON 10 PIN

High Series: Wendy Ward 325, Jean Ward 317, Ruth Ward 312, Beryl Bonnell 311, Eleanor Hall (Belleville) 309.

High Games: Wendy Ward 126, Howard Wetmore 126, Jessie Ward 125, Ruth Ward 124, Beryl Bonnell 123, Jean Ward 123.

Standings: Rangers 5, 4 Fly Spinners 5, 4 Fly Spinners 2, Rangers 1, Pinbusters 5, Pinbusters 2, Pinbusters 1, Pinbusters 0, Rangers 0, Fly Spinners 0.

WIBA, RITE MIXED 10 PIN

High Triples: 31 Pat Taylor 818, Ken Taylor 811, Ken Wilson 807, Pat Wilson 806, Al Wilson 804, Ken Wilson 804, Ken Wilson 804, Ken

Reed Tops 1,000 For 10th Time

TORONTO (CP) — George Reed, perennial all-star fullback with Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference, has gained more than 1,000 yards rushing for the 10th time in his 12-year career.

Reed gained 122 yards in Sunday's 34-19 win over Calgary Stampeders and increased his season total to 1,007 yards.

Reed joined 12 other players who have topped the 1,000-yard mark in Canadian Football League history.

The only year he missed the 1,000-yard mark was 1970 when he had 'only' 994 but four times he finished with 931 yards.

While Reed has been running as well as ever teammate Ron Lancaster has been under fire for quarterbacking.

However, Lancaster had a hot hand Sunday completing 13 of 16 passes for 178 yards and four touchdowns. He did not have an interception while Reed had two intercepted in the previous 11 games.

The leaders:

	RYC		
	Scoring		
	TD	C	PG S TDs
Suter, H	1	15	20 1 112
Organ, C	0	16	20 3 102
Ambrusiuvrt, T	0	14	20 2 84
Reed, M	0	21	16 4 70
Rodgers, M	0	0	0 0 0
Stone, O	0	0	0 0 0
Dalby, Bruce	0	0	0 0 0
Fleming, H	0	0	0 0 0
Muller, T	0	0	0 0 0
Jones, T	0	0	0 0 0
Orange, T	0	0	0 0 0
Allen, T	0	0	0 0 0
Gabriel, T	0	0	0 0 0
Hopkins, H	0	0	0 0 0
L. Smith, M	0	0	0 0 0

	Rushing			
	TC	Yds	Avg	TDs
Battaglinli, M	139	726	5.2	3
Hopkins, H	97	478	4.9	1
Shuttleworth, T	147	647	4.4	5
Orange, T	134	582	4.7	3
Green, O	103	443	4.3	2

	Pass receiving			
	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Gabriel, H	47	639	13.5	3
Mixon, O	41	751	13.3	6
Jones, T	39	728	18.7	4
Hasley, H	33	566	17.0	3
Hopkins, H	25	379	15.1	1

	Punting		
	Att	C	Yds Avg TDs
Jones, M	68	131	1387	52.8	10
Jonas, H	189	103	1301	51.8	9
Keeling, L	229	117	1698	53.2	7
Zinz, T	228	103	1664	45.2	11
Ehler, H	197	109	1344	50.9	9

Baseball Leaders

	National League		
	AB	R	H Pct.
Garr, Atl	584	84	200 .342
Oliver, Pgh	608	74	191 .314
Madlock, LA	626	85	197 .314
Kid, Pgh	598	76	186 .311
Madlock, Chi	644	94	199 .309
Grose, Hou	614	76	189 .308
Smith, SL	563	78	173 .307
McBride, SL	593	86	182 .307
Garvey, LA	608	86	186 .306
Brock, SL	631	105	193 .306

Home runs: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 36; Bench, Cincinnati, 28.

Runs batted in: Bench, 129; Schmidt, 116.

Pitching (15 decisions): Jobe, Los Angeles, 13-3, .813; Marcermullo, Los Angeles, 20-4, .769.

	American League		
	AB	R	H Pct.
Carew, Min	594	96	218 .367
Hargrove, Tex	411	57	134 .326
Otis, Chi	574	74	186 .324
McRae, KC	597	89	193 .323
Fisk[illegible], NY	543	72	170 .313
Maddox, NY	468	71	146 .312
Randle, Tex	519	67	157 .303
Rudi, Oak	564	94	167 .296
Yastrzki, Bos	515	89	152 .295
Allen, Chi	488	66	142 .291

Home runs: Allen, Chi., Jackson, Oakland, 29.

Runs batted in: Burroughs, Tex., Bando, Oakland, 101.

Pitching: (15 decisions): Champion, Milwaukee, 21-5, .750; Cuellar, Baltimore, 22-10, .688.

	Passing				
	No	Yds	Avg	TDs
Ambrusiuvrt, T	127	1655	47.3	6
Wade, M	65	1007	41.5	7
Adams, O	155	2309	43.5	7
Bender, H	113	1533	39.7	7

	PUNT RETURNS		
	No	Yds	Avg
Adams, O	45	565	8.6
Allison, M	43	232	5.4
Anderson, M	11	102	9.3
Duck, T	31	256	8.3
Walker, H	31	256	8.3

	Kickoff returns		
	No	Yds	Avg
Salmery, T	13	327	25.1
Allison, M	11	233	21.2
Green, O	11	221	20.1
Campbell, H	13	250	19.2
Rodgers, M	10	187	18.7

	Interception		
	No	Yds	TDs
Marcelin, O	7	77	0
Price, M	6	81	1
Bremner, H	6	66	0
Porter, H	5	179	0

	WFC			
	Scoring			
	TD	C	FG	S TDs
Culley, F	0	21	15	0 85
MacMillan, J	BC 0	21	13	0 78
Berry, S	0	20	12	1 73
Harris, DC	0	19	12	0 72
McKee, W	0	13	9	0 52
Lancaster, K	0	7	6	0 36
Robinson, G	0	6	4	0 24
Hudson, C	0	5	4	0 22
Bledsoe, D	0	5	3	0 18
Eley, BC	0	4	2	0 12
Wells, BC	0	3	2	0 12
McFall, C	0	3	2	0 12

	Rushing			
	TC	Yds	Avg	TDs
Reed, S	238	1095	5.1	7
Harris, BC	178	798	5.5	4
Bell, R	136	634	4.5	4
Berry, S	120	577	4.8	0
Bledsoe, W	134	623	4.6	0

	Pass receiving			
	No	Yds	Avg	TDs
Listerman, Cal	46	721	15.7	5
Thompson, S	43	596	14.2	3
T. Forzani, C	43	523	12.2	1
Reed, S	42	339	12.5	2
Jackson, C	42	569	13.5	4

	Punting		
	No	Yds	Avg
Lefebvre, E	59	2322	42.7
McKee, W	68	2717	43.2
McKay, C	72	2992	41.6
Wells, BC	99	3830	44.6
Ford, S	86	3467	40.8

	PUNT RETURNS		
	No	Yds	Avg
Peterson, W	26	185	7.6
Wells, BC	29	209	7.1
Warren, BC	40	285	13.2
Campbell, E	23	168	8.6
Hive, C	21	168	8.0

	Kickoff returns		
	No	Yds	Avg
Williams, W	17	391	23.0
Eley, BC	15	448	29.9
Scott, BC	15	429	28.6
Elder, S	15	367	24.4
Hightower, E	22	511	23.2

	Interceptions		
	No	Yds	TDs
Bachman, C	5	65	0
Ardern, BC	4	47	0
McInnes, BC	3	33	0

COWENS SIDELINED

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (AP) — Centre Dave Cowens of Boston Celtics has been sidelined for an undetermined period with a right leg injury, the National Basketball Association team announced Monday. Captain John Havlicek is expected to play in an exhibition game Friday night at Toronto against Buffalo Braves. Havlicek is nursing a thigh injury.

Villemure–Contract Dispute

Goalie Suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers suspended backup goaltender Gilles Villemure indefinitely Monday night after he left the club for the second time in a week following a contract dispute.

General manager Emile Francis announced the action after the Rangers' 5-1 exhibition victory over Detroit.

Villemure, who the Rangers had Thursday, missed a pre-season game in Providence, R. I., and returned Saturday night in time for Sunday's game in Philadelphia. He left again before Monday's game.

Villemure said he signed a four-year contract with New York two years ago, with a verbal agreement to renegotiate at the end of two years. The club has refused to renegotiate.

"I have never remained under any contracts and that is our policy," said Francis. "Villemure's departure has not disrupted our training camp one iota."

Kelly Happy with New Recruits

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Newsers Dave Williams and Stephen Murphy have filled Red Kelly in a happy mood behind the bench.

Williams, playing on a line with Serge Savard and Norm Ullman, had a goal and two assists to help the Toronto Maple Leafs defeat Buffalo Sabres 6-3. It was the second straight win for the Leafs over the Sabres after Buffalo won its first 4-1 start in pro-hockey.

"I was really excited about the way Stephen handled himself on defence. I think he's got a lot better now," said Kelly.

Williams, the Leafs' No. 2 amateur draft choice this summer, had 36 goals and 96 assists playing for the Oshawa Generals before graduating to the pros. In 1973-74 he played a few games with Swift Current Broncos of the Western Canada Hockey League.

In other games, California Golden Seals surprised Chicago Black Hawks 4-1 in Eastport, Ont., and New York Rangers took a 5-1 victory at home over Detroit Red Wings.

Houghton, acquired from Pittsburgh Penguins earlier this year for Rick Kehoe, had a goal and an assist in the game at Toronto. Ullman, making his first start after suffering groin injury at the beginning of training camp, also had a goal and an assist.

Jim McKenny, Clare Alexander and Errol Thompson scored the other Toronto goals. The Leafs, 2-2-1 in exhibition play, were without Bob Neely, Lanny McDonald, George Ferguson, Dave Keon, Brian Glennie and Gerry Sabourin, all absent because of minor ailments.

Rick Martin and Rene Ramsay scored for the Sabres.

Craig Patrick scored both the winning and insurance goals in the Seals' victory over Detroit Red Wings. Dennis Hull scored for the Wings.

Los Angeles Kings trimmed their roster when they sent No. 1 draft choice Gary Sargent and Larry Hamelin to their farm club in the Springfield farm club in the American Hockey League.

Washington Capitals cut four players — Joel Nicholson, Bob Collyard, Mike Lampman and Larry Sacharko — and sent them to Richmond Robins of the AHL.

Redskins Win 30-3

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Kilmer, bowing with a pulled hamstring muscle, completed fifty to tell everyone but himself that a small part of Washington Redskins' 30-3 victory Monday night over Denver Broncos.

"It was all the offense, the defense and the special teams," he said. "We didn't make any mistakes and it was fun."

Kilmer threw two touchdown passes to Charlie Taylor, including one from the first quarter, to lead the Redskins to their second win in two starts.

National Football League roundup:

The win put the Redskins in a first-place tie with Philadelphia Eagles in the National Football Conference Eastern Division each with 2-1 records. Dallas, St. Louis, 3-0. The loss gave Denver a 0-3-1 record.

Denver's only score came on a 42-yard goal by Jim Turner in the third quarter.

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National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL	TP
Pittsburgh	93	67	.581	—	2
St. Louis	86	74	.538	—	2
Philadelph (2)	81	79	.506	5½	
Chicago (2), Oct. 1, 2.					
St. Louis (2) — Away (2); Montreal (2), Oct. 1, 2.					

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL	TP
Los Angeles	100	60	.625	—	2
Cincinnati	99	61	.619	1	2
Los Angeles (2) — Away (2); Houston (2), Oct. 1, 2.					
Cincinnati (2) — Away (2); Atlanta (2), Oct. 1, 2.					

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL	TP
Baltimore	91	71	.556	—	2
New York	88	72	.550	1	2
Baltimore (2) — Away (2); Detroit (2), Oct. 1, 2.					
New York (2) — Away (2); Milwaukee (2), Oct. 1, 2.					

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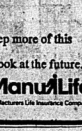
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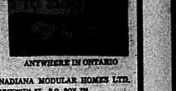
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE RYDE-OSOL

Wednesday, October 2

Aries (March 21-April 19) Making a last-minute change in your plans will put you very much to advantage. Follow through as you originally planned without the alterations.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A stranger you're hoping an associate would perform for you is not forthcoming at this time. Look for other sources to help you.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You will come some unnecessary distraction among your group today. Don't let the majority rule. Vote in.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) In a competitive situation you are more likely to be tripped up by your own carelessness than by the opposition.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not a good time to try to inject new ideas that are chancy. Stick with methods that have given you success previously.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your budget is not elastic enough to take on additional expenditures. Put a damper on any impulses to splurge at this time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your present course of action is the best for you. However, you are likely to be influenced by the other and change direction unwisely.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be very careful if working with unfamiliar tools or materials. Get assistance in areas where you lack expertise.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not as lucky as you may think in situations that have you friends' or chance. What you'll win would be only temporary.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Decorative changes that you make around the house now may prove difficult to live with over the long haul. Don't be too impulsive.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If your logistics are poorly planned today you're going to waste a lot of time and steps. Set up a sensible itinerary. Stick to it.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) It's not to your best interest to concentrate on something of a material nature that is not already in your hands. It may not be coming.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● **World Series of Hockey — Special** — The Russian leg of the WHA - USSR series begins in Moscow. — Channels 11 and 17 — 12:30 p.m.

● **Three-in-One** — Comedy Special — Unaired comedy pilots from former seasons. Jackie Cooper in Doctor Dan; Ted Bessell in Bobby Parker; Jerry Van Dyke and Randy Boone with Jackie James, Joe Flynn and Lois Nettleton. — Channels 6 and 7 — 7:30 p.m.

● **World Series of Hockey** — Highlights of game five in the WHA Team Canada - USSR series. — Channels 11 and 17 — 10:05 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (5) (10) (13) (35) (12)
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WEDNESDAY

● **Baseball — St. Louis Cardinals vs. the Expos at Montreal.** — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m.

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It May Take Over Week To Pick Watergate Jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once-mighty officials of the Nixon administration are back in the United States capital today for trial on charges they tried to block investigation of the June, 1972, Watergate break-in.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica, who presided over the original Watergate trial nearly two years ago, summoned 170 prospective jurors for the start of a selection process that may last one week or more.

Twelve jurors and six alternates will be chosen. Sirica has said he hopes to complete the trial before Christmas.

The five defendants include former attorney-general John Mitchell and former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

The defendants sought unsuccessfully to delay the trial until next year, on the grounds the unprecedented publicity generated by Watergate, including the resignation and pardon of Nixon, would make it impossible to find unbiased jurors.

Federal court rules provide that the judge question prospective jurors and screen out those with obvious biases. Then prosecution and defence lawyers get to reject a certain number without giving reasons.

Defendants along with Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman are former assistant attorney-general Robert Mardian on obstruction of justice.

In addition, Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman are charged with lying to authorities investigating the break-in and cover-up.

Ehrlichman is appealing his conviction on conspiracy and perjury charges resulting from the activities of the White House plumbers unit, which carried the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Mitchell was acquitted earlier in the year of conspiracy and other charges stemming from an illegal campaign contribution to the Nixon re-election campaign from fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

Much of the prosecution case is expected to focus on tapes of conversations Nixon had in his office. Sirica ordered 175 sets of earphones installed in his courtroom where the trial will move after jury selection is completed. The earphones will enable every person in the courtroom, including Kenneth Parkinson, one-time lawyer for Nixon's re-election committee.

Sirica granted a prosecution motion Monday to hold a separate trial for former White House aide Gordon Strachan. However, Sirica refused to dismiss the charges against Strachan, who said the case against him was based on testimony he gave which would be illegal as an agreement it wouldn't be used against him.

Later in the day, Sirica rejected Mardian's request for a separate trial.

Charges against a seventh defendant, former White House special counsel Charles Colson, were dismissed after he pleaded guilty in a separate case.

Army Wants Calley in Prison Until Release Order Appealed

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — The U.S. Army asked a federal appeals court Monday to keep Lt. William Calley in prison pending an appeal of a judge's order that he be freed.

The plea was filed in 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. A defense reply to the army's motion is expected before the court rules.

U.S. District Judge Robert Ellis of Columbus, Ga., ordered Calley freed last Wednesday on the grounds that his constitutional rights were violated by the court-martial. But Chief Judge John Brown of the circuit court blocked the order until the army could file a legal motion opposing it.

Calley, 31, is in the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth. He was convicted in 1971 of murder and assault in connection with the deaths of 22 South Vietnamese civilians at the village of My Lai. He was sentenced to life imprisonment, but a military appeals court reduced the sentence to 10 years.

The 15-page motion filed Monday asked that Elliott's order be changed to give the army the option of retrying Calley in stead of simply freeing him, and that the order be suspended pending appeal.

The army also asked that if those motions are denied that it be granted a 15-day delay to study legal alternatives.

A clerk for the court said the temporary delay in Calley's release will extend at least through the defence reply to Monday's motion by the army.

Among other arguments the army said Judge Elliott revisited from legal procedure when he ordered Calley freed without giving the prosecution the option of a new trial.

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Environmental Protection Legislation Will Be Revived

OTTAWA (CP) — The government plans to revive the proposed Environmental Contaminants Act, legislation which was described by former environment minister Jack Davis as the most advanced of its type in the world.

The speech from the throne read yesterday said the government will introduce legislation to give the public greater protection from industrial contamination.

The federal act, which died on the order paper last spring, would have given the federal government power to demand confidential information from private companies to stop the use of dangerous metals and chemicals, and to throw company officials in jail for up to two years and fine them as much as $10,000.

Environment Minister Jeanne Sauvé has said the new legislation will be similar to legislation proposed in the old bill.

Faced with stiff fines or prison sentences, manufacturers will be more cautious about exposing industrial workers, consumers, wildlife and the environment to questionable compounds, she said.

Dr. Jim Bryden, chief of the environmental contaminants control division of the environment department, said that under the old bill, manufacturers or distributors would be present only if they knowingly sold about 20 tonnes of a product. Monday, less than three hours after Ottawa destroyed three neighboring summer homes.

The latest, valued at about $13,800, brings to $60,000 the estimate of losses in the four fires.

The legislation is expected to require manufacturers and importers to conduct tests on suspected dangerous substances and report the results to the government. The government also would conduct its own tests.

Arson Seen

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Fire officials suspected burning out of control in a cottage on the Kettle Point Indian reserve about 20 miles northeast of here Monday, less than three hours after flames destroyed three neighboring summer homes.

The latest, valued at about $13,800, brings to $60,000 the estimate of losses in the four fires.

Prolonged Survival Seen for Betty Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford's doctors say they remain optimistic for her "prolonged survival" despite discovery of some cancer cells in lymph-gland tissues removed during breast-cancer surgery.

And the president said he certainly shares that optimism — though he said the pathology report raises some questions. Realistics indicate that fading of cancer cells in lymph nodes for such cases usually diminishes chances for a long-term cure.

Following a visit to his wife Monday night, after the final pathology report was issued, the president described her condition as "much, much better."

Mrs. Ford's doctor, navy Capt. William Fenty who performed the surgery, and White House physician William Lukash, said the final pathology report, an examination of the tissues removed in the operation, was:

— "Microscopic involvement of cancer in only two out of 40 lymph nodes. There was no involvement in level 'three' nodes."

— Considering that only two lymph nodes were involved and that there is no clinical evidence of cancer spread in other areas," they said they "remain optimistic for a prolonged survival."

The doctors said that the next step in Mrs. Ford's treatment will be make special studies to decide whether x-ray, hormone or chemotherapy should be used to assure maximum treatment of this cancer.

Statistics show that women who have to cancer cells in their lymph nodes have a 50-per-cent chance of surviving five years after breast-cancer surgery and a 25-per-cent chance of surviving 10 years.

But by contrast, women with cancer cells found in one or more of their lymph nodes have only a 10-per-cent chance for five-year survival and a 15-per-cent chance of surviving for 10 years.

Bill Davis Is Home

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis returned here Monday night after a 16-day visit to Italy.

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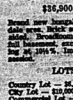

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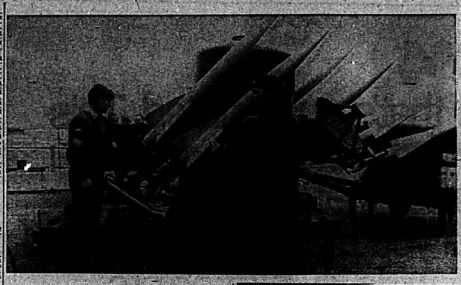

Low-level Missiles

The British Aircraft Corporation has won about $422 million in export orders for its Rapier low-level anti-aircraft missile system, shown at the recent air show at Farnborough, England. The Rapier system is designed for low-cost operation and can engage all types of aircraft from near-ground level up to several thousand metres. (CP Photo)

Book on Africville Study of Injustice

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The strife, the over-study and the political meanderings that present in urban renewal become all too visible in Africville: The Life and Death of a Canadian Black Community.

The social study of the relocation of a black community by authors Donald H. Clairmont and Dennis William Magill is a condemnation of social injustice.

Africville was a black enclave within the city of Halifax, inhabited by some 400 people, comprising 80 families, many of whom were descended from settlers who had moved there a century ago.

Its dwellings were located beside the city dump and railroad tracks cut across the unpaved dirt road leading into the area. Sewage, lighting and other public services were conspicuously absent. Many of its people had little education and an extremely low income and many were unemployed.

The authors report that despite its liabilities, many observed a strong sense of community and some residents expressed satisfaction with living in Africville.

But in the mid-1960s the city of Halifax decided to relocate the Africville inhabitants and "the storm by the dump" became the subject of studies, political encounters and anguish for its residents.

Clairmont and Magill tell the story of the community from its early history to the results of relocation.

Africville: The Life and Death of a Canadian Black Community; by Donald H. Clairmont and Dennis William Magill; 273 pages; $4.95; McClelland and Stewart.

Canadian Country Preserves and Wines, by Blanche Pownall Garrett, is a treasure house of recipes, old and new, and anecdotes about the fruits of Canadian fields and forests. The book ranges from apples to zucchini, and its large type and attractive makeup makes it a pleasure to read.

The author is one who lives in Peterborough, Ont., admits to an absorbing interest, pursued over more than 30 years, one being old recipes and the other the plants of Canada.

We learn that until about the middle of the 19th century tomatoes were considered poisonous, but because they were so colorful people hung them in their homes for decoration. And nine-day pickles really do take nine days to make. Take for another word for it. She tried shortening the preparation period and it just didn't work.

The recipes fit into five basic categories: beverages, soups, chutneys and relishes, preserves; jams and jellies and pickles. They include such old favorites as raspberry vinegar and mint jelly and new connections such as apricot orange jam — you use frozen orange juice and a blender.

The excellent bibliography lists such varied works as The Cook Not Mad; or Rational Cookery; Being a Collection of Original and Collected Receipts, published in 1831, and Home Secrets of Canadian Cookery, published in 1909.

Canadian Country Preserves and Wines, Blanche Pownall Garrett; 133 pages; $6.95; James Lewis and Samuel.

Peggy's Cove Lighthouse Is Post Office

PEGGY'S COVE, N.S. (CP) — One of the most-photographed lighthouses in the world has become Canada's most picturesque post office.

For more than a century, this tiny fishing cove 29 miles south of Halifax has had its post office in a restaurant owned by the original postmaster, William Ovaitt, and kept on by his descendants until 1969 when it moved outside the family, was appointed.

This summer, postal authorities moved the post office from the restaurant to the lighthouse, a few yards away on a piece of bald rock, enabling tourists to mail their picture postcards of the landmark from the landmark itself.

Postal operations are conducted in the base of the lighthouse, which became fully automatic in 1967, during the summer months, returning to the original restaurant location at the end of the tourist season.

STUDY TRIBE HISTORY

ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) — A number of young Nanaimo Indians are staying in school this summer to study their tribe's history and culture with six local teachers. The program is sponsored by the Hospital cultural and education committee and the local school board and funded by the provincial education department.

URGES EXPANSION

VICTORIA (CP) — University education should be extended to all in British Columbia who may benefit, says a report commissioned by the provincial government. Reinstatement of Saturday morning classes, more evening and correspondence courses and experimental courses through newspapers, radio and television were recommended.

Pot Will Not Be Treated as Narcotic

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde says he plans to introduce legislation within the next month to change the country's cannabis laws.

Cannabis (marijuana and hashish) will be switched from the Narcotics Control Act in the federal Food and Drugs Act, Mr. Lalonde said Monday in an interview following the Throne Speech.

The drugs act now covers prescription drugs as well as controlled and restricted drugs like amphetamines and the LSD hallucinogens.

Mr. Lalonde said the legislation would set out in detail how cannabis would be controlled and what exact penalties would be imposed.

It is expected the proposed changes will mean cannabis possession will no longer be punishable by jail sentences although the offence will be subject to fines.

Penalties for trafficking, importing and cultivation are expected to remain stiff.

The legislative changes will do little, however, to alter the current practice in most courtrooms. Although first offenders in cannabis possession cases can be sent to jail, the courts usually impose only fines.

The Throne speech, which didn't mention the cannabis legislation, promised government action generally in the health field. It said emphasis would be placed "on the prevention of illness", which includes raising the level of physical fitness of Canadians.

Parliamentary Procedure Will Undergo Overhaul

OTTAWA (CP) — The major-ity Liberal government plans an urgent overhaul of the sometimes-cranky machinery of Parliament.

The speech from the throne read Monday by Chief Justice Bora Laskin of the Supreme Court of Canada, said the reforms will include changes in parliamentary rules, plus action:

—Redistribution of Commons seats;

—Broadcast of the proceedings of the House;

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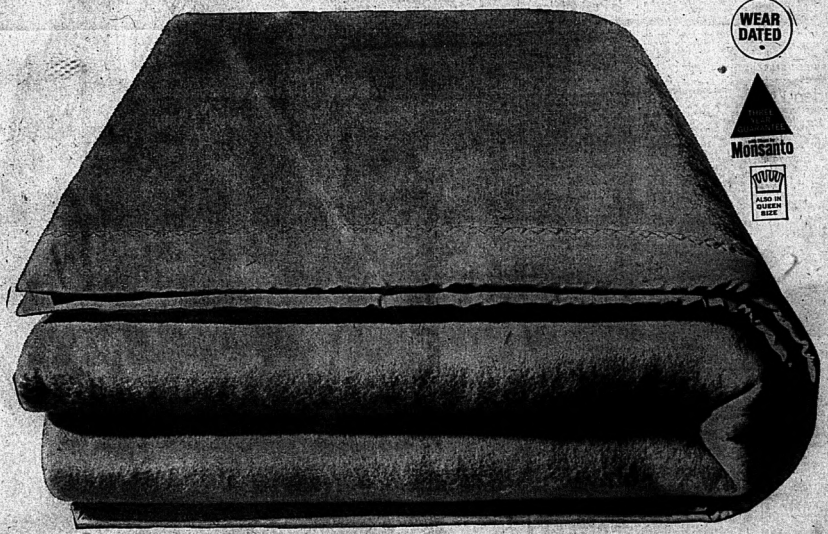

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Indians Harm Own Cause: PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Militant young Indians planned future action Tuesday in a warm, well-stocked federal building, while government leaders cribbed them for their part in Monday's violent clash on Parliament Hill, enough force to control the situation.

Prime Minister Trudeau and Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chrétien said the 200 Indian men, women and children who were driven off the Hill Monday by a club-swinging RCMP riot squad have damaged the Indian cause with their protest.

But Ken Dennis, a spokesman for the Indians who have travelled here from the West Coast to publicize housing and other social grievances, said the incident could have been avoided if Mr. Trudeau or other officials had come out to hear their demands.

"It was a pretty gutless thing for Trudeau to do," Mr. Dennis said. "It never would have become violent if he had come out, and he knows it."

The Indians spent the day nursing wounds and planning future action in a 100-year-old stone mill owned by the National Capital Commission on an island in the Ottawa River.

At least one Indian, Cindy Anderson, 20, of Regina, was seriously hurt in the clash and remained in the Ottawa General Hospital intensive care unit with severe head injuries.

Mr. Dennis said she was "just one of a number of sisters who had their skulls cracked" by the special blue-helmeted Mounties who broke up the demonstration.

In an interview Tuesday, RCMP Supt. Marcel Sauve said the tactical troops were called out two hours after the demonstration started and used only

Jerome Dragged to Chair

New House of Commons Speaker James Jerome is dragged to the Speaker's chair by Prime Minister Trudeau (right) and Privy Council President Mitchell Sharp in one of the rituals of a new Parliament. The tradition goes back many centuries to the British Parliament. (CP Photo)

PM Denies Canada Plans Activist Left-wing Role

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Tuesday described as "pure fiction" a report that he is determined to take an activist left-wing approach to international affairs.

Canadian foreign policy will continue to emphasize programs that benefit people but there are "no really flashing new initiatives," Prime Minister Trudeau told a news conference.

He was commenting on a Canadian Press story last Thursday which said he is determined to give Canada a strong new activist role on the left wing of international affairs.

Mr. Trudeau said the story, based on an interview with Ivan Head, the prime minister's special foreign affairs adviser, erred in stating there will be any major changes in the approach to international affairs.

"I really can't lead Canadians to believe there will be a series of bold new initiatives," Mr. Trudeau said.

The story reported Mr. Head as saying that, with the help of Allan MacEachen as his new external affairs minister, Mr. Trudeau will seek a heightened Canada's world influence by taking a more moralistic approach to international problems.

The story also reported Mr. Head as saying that the prime minister is keenly interested in learning more about the activist left-wing foreign policy of Sweden when Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme visits Canada later this month.

When a Montreal reporter said at the news conference that he had received similar statements from several persons in the prime minister's office, Mr. Trudeau replied: "I have to have a good talk with people in my office."

He said he wants his staff to maintain a "free profile" and let foreign policy statements emanate from Mr. MacEachen's office. He said Mr. Head told him he never drew a parallel between Swedish and Canadian foreign policy or used the terms "left wing" or "moral" to describe Canadian policy.

Eggs Facing Probe By MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — A Commons committee will be asked to investigate egg marketing, Prime Minister Trudeau announced Tuesday.

The controversy over operations of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency was raised by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield during the first question period of the new Parliament.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan announced last week that an inquiry would be held. Its form would be disclosed later, he said then. His remarks followed reports that the agency refused an offer to sell 10 million eggs to Alaska because of a price dispute.

Twenty-eight million now are being destroyed because of rot.

Later, Mr. Whelan defended the actions of the egg marketing agency, saying it was "necessarily trying to do a good job."

"No producer in his right mind wants to see products destroyed; He's a creator of things."

He told James McGrath (PC—St. John's East), Conservative fiscal critic, that as soon will table a report made earlier this year.

The report is expected to contain harsh criticisms of the agency's operation. Mr. Whelan said he did not release it in the form he received it because the federal election intervened.

He had waited for an opportunity to present the report to Parliament.

Superprize Ends Work For Man, 72

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Julia Nelson has won $400,000 and her 74-year-old husband probably has retirement behind his last putting green.

Julia, 66, winner of the Irish hospitals sweepstakes superprize draw, said in a telephone interview today her husband will be able to retire as assistant superintendent at a local golf club.

And the retired cook said she probably will buy a larger home.

Winning after buying sweepstakes tickets for 45 years was "such a shock. I really don't know what to do with the money."

"I always felt someone had to win and that it might be us but I never thought I'd win."

Torture Commonplace

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Douglas Rowland, a former New Democratic Party MP for the Winnipeg area, said Friday that the systematic torture of political prisoners is becoming increasingly common. Mr. Rowland said Canada could use Skitzo's appeal for financial aid as a "pressure point" to improve the situation in South Vietnam.

Oil Sharing Pledged

OTTAWA (CP) — An international agreement calling for a cutback in domestic oil use in the event of a significant world shortage will be tabled in the Commons later this week, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday. Under the agreement, drawn up during meetings earlier this month in Brussels, major oil consuming countries would reduce domestic consumption to equally share key shortages.

No Decision Yet

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has yet to decide whether it will intervene to settle the lengthy West Coast grain handlers dispute, Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp said the government will introduce back-to-work legislation within the next week if the disputants cannot reach agreement.

Diesel Tax Evaded

HALIFAX (CP) — Paul E. Moreau, Quebec's deputy minister of revenue, said Tuesday home heating oil is being substituted illegally for diesel oil in trucks, depriving governments in North America of hundreds of millions of dollars in highway fuel taxes each year.

Cable TV Discussed

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial communications ministers ended two days of closed meetings Tuesday with a cautious announcement that they have reached a consensus on a number of positions which they plan to negotiate with the federal government. Gordon Rhodes, Ontario's minister of transportation and communications, said the talks included a discussion of the provincial positions on telecommunications and on cable television.

Budget Parley Unlikely

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said in the Commons Tuesday there have been fruitful discussions with some provincial premiers concerning the next federal budget. But in reply to questions from Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, Mr. Trudeau appeared to discount the idea of a full-scale premiers' conference prior to the budget, expected before Nov. 15.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Quinte Labor Council decides not to boycott this year's United Way campaign. First page, second section.

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Costs of Trip Asked

Indians Ask Ontario Block Prosecution

TORONTO (CP) — Indian protesters from across Canada, who rebelled in their attempts Monday to storm Parliament Hill, want the federal and provincial governments to share the costs of their trip back home.

And representatives of Ontario Indians involved in the protest asked the provincial government Tuesday to protect them from any prosecution that might result from the Ottawa melee in which soldiers and police drove them from the House of Commons grounds.

Those were among requests made by the Ontario group as it met with Ontario Solicitor-General George Kerr asking for an independent investigation of the "unnecessary violence" by police.

However, Mr. Kerr would not say whether the group would be protected from prosecution.

But he said in an interview later he would ask federal Solicitor-General Warren Allmand for a full report on the Ottawa demonstration.

Of their other requests, he said the province does not want to give Ottawa the impression it was interfering in its jurisdiction and that he would get an assessment from the provincial cabinet today.

The fellow reasoned that the governments should share the cost of telephone, food, accommodation and transportation costs of the Indians who would mean Vancouver for more than 100 of the 500 members of the Ontario group.

"The human rights of the Native People's Caravan participants were abrogated," said Peter Kelly, elected representative of the chiefs of Treaty 3 area in northwestern Ontario.

He said the Indian expenses now are the responsibility of government because the Indians were simply exercising their rights to "air their views and protests with the government."

Ben Wicks

"So you're 81 and depressed. Look on the bright side. If you were a horse you'd have been dead 40 years!"

Quebec Labor Blamed For Millions in Losses

QUEBEC (CP) — Two major employers in Quebec's vicinity — construction industry have lost "millions of dollars" because of labor problems, an inquiry was told Tuesday.

The statements, from Quebec Cartier Mining Co. and Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd. (Alcan), were made to a three-day inquiry into labor unrest in construction union freedoms which adjourned hearings until Oct. 15 in Montreal.

Quebec Cartier Mining Co. said extra costs of more than $100 million at the Mont Wright iron ore project in northeastern Quebec are "directly or indirectly" attributed to problems with the Quebec Federation of Labor.

Jean Chauververt, secretary-treasurer of the company, said the estimated cost of the project has doubled to $200 million because of labor problems.

Alcan said it loses "hundreds of thousands of dollars a year" because of the QFL's "illegal acts."

"There is a reign of physical and economic terror established in a systematic fashion by the unions," Alcan said.

Team Canada in Action in Moscow

At left, Soviet goal-keeper Vladislav Tretiak deflects a shot while teammates Valeri Vasiliev (6) and Alexandre Gusev (2) help defend the net in hockey action between the Soviet Union and Team Canada at Lenin Central Stadium in Moscow. Canadian player at left is not identified. The Soviets scored a 3-2 victory in yesterday's game. In picture at right Paul Shmyr (18) of Team Canada tries to gain control of the puck while accompanied right to left, by Mike Wallon of Canada, Vladimir Petrov and Boris Mihailov of the USSR. (AP Photo from Tass)

The Weather

Synopsis: Cloudy with many periods and very cool in southern Ontario. Rain with temperatures reaching only about 45.

TEMPERATURES

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DEATHS

BOLEY, Clyde Wayne — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital, on Sept. 30, 1974, Clyde Wayne Boley of Actinolite, in his 19th year. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boley (nee Faye Daly). Dear brother of Mrs. Ronald (Debbie) Bell of R.R. 2, Marmora, Mrs. Barbara Ann Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Bonnie) Boley, Jr.

Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, 32 John Street North, Actinolite, where funeral service will be held on Thursday, October 3 at 2 p.m. Interment in Actinolite Cemetery. 40-2t

BRICE, Mr. Seth Elsmer — Suddenly on Cobourg Dr., Belleville on Wednesday, September 25, 1974. Seth Elsmer Brice, Jr., in his 19th year. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Brice, Sr. (Mary Ann Hall). Dear brother of Debbie, Tyson, Peter and Mr. Seth Brice, III. Resting at the Rush Funeral Home, 32 John Street North, Actinolite, where funeral service will be held on Friday, September 27, at 2 p.m. Interment Actinolite Cemetery. 39-2t

TYSON — Suddenly on Wednesday, September 25, 1974, Tyson Brice, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Brice, Sr. (Mary Ann Hall). Dear brother of Debbie, Seth, Peter and Mr. Seth Brice, III. Resting at the John Funeral Home, 32 John Street North, Actinolite, where funeral service will be held on Friday, September 27, at 2 p.m. Interment Actinolite Cemetery. 39-2t

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. VERNON KING

A resident of Marmora for the last nine years, Mrs. Edna Margaret King, 37 Forsyth St., died suddenly at her home on Sunday, Sept. 29. She was in her 59th year.

Born at Mitchell, Ont., she was the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Caron of Norwood and the late Gordon Barber and had lived in Swift Current, Sask., and Sault St. Marie. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 227, and of the Ladies' Day Guild in Belleville.

Aside from her husband, Vernon King, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Gerald (April Lillian) Imbeau, and Margaret Kimberley, both of Ottawa, and Heather Angel and Nettie Mae, at home; also a son, Verne Randolph of Peterborough. There are three grandchildren.

Mrs. King is also survived by brothers Harold, Ronald and William of Sault Ste. Marie, Jack of Norwood, and Roy of Vancouver.

The funeral was held Oct. 1 from the Howden Funeral Home at Marmora where service was conducted by Pastor Kenneth J. H. Layne of the Ladies' Day Saints in Belleville. Interment was in Norwood Cemetery.

KILBORN LUTZ
Tweed

The funeral of Kilborn Lutz, resident of Tweed for the last 28 years, was held Sept. 28 from the Bush Funeral Home to St. James Anglican Church where service was conducted by Rev. Gordon Kinkley. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery.

The bearers were Oddfellows Lodge members Robert Cordrey, Charles Lutz and Thomas Chambers and Messrs. Gerald Ingalls, Max Bush and Ken Geen.

A memorial service was held at the funeral home on Friday by members of the Masonic Lodge and also by the IOOF Lodge.

Mr. Lutz, who lived at 11 Mary St., died in Belleville General Hospital on Sept. 26, following a five-month illness. He was 78.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz, the deceased was

DEATHS

WISE, Marjorie — At Kingston General Hospital on Monday, September 30, 1974, Marjorie E. Gordon, Ont., beloved wife of William Wise. Dear mother of Mrs. Ronald (Norma) Orser, Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Tweed, Mrs. Robert (Marjorie) Clemenger and Mrs. Gordon (Joan) Gray of Vancouver. Also survived by ten grandchildren and one great grandchild. Resting at the Rush Funeral Home, 32 John Street North, Actinolite, where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, October 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Actinolite Cemetery. 39-2t

IN MEMORIAM

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CLAYTON FOREST CLEMENGER
Marmora

The funeral of Clayton Forrest Clemenger, 44 McGill St., Marmora was held Sept. 30 from the Howden Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. John Peters and Rev. James Stevenson. Interment was in the Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

The bearers were Ernest Gordon, William MacDonald, Ken Henry, Frank Dayton, Chuck Ostiland and Gerald Fluke.

Mr. Clemenger died Sept. 27 in Belleville General Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was in his 74th year.

Born in Marmora township he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clemenger and had lived all his life in the district. A former employee of Beamish Construction he was forced to retire in 1966 as result of an accident. He was a member of St. Andrews Church.

Mr. Clemenger was a member of the L.O.L. No. 519 of Marmora, of the Loyal Order of the Black of Marmora, The L.O.O.F. No. 429 at Springbrook and was an honorary member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 227. The two lodges held memorial service Sunday evening.

Aside from his wife, the former Helen Goodchild, he is survived by a son Jack of Millbrook and a grandson Franck.

He was the brother of Mrs. Ezra (Marjorie) Carman of Eldorado, Mrs. Vi Johnston of Madoc, Stewart of Hollywood, Fla., Chesley of Niagara Falls N.Y., George of Port Hope, Lorne of Marmora, and Gordon of Hastings Manor. Two sister and one brother predeceased him.

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Bargain Boutique Profits Hospital

TYNDON — The Women's Hospital Auxiliary, this month celebrating its 25th anniversary, raises funds for Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital through a bargain boutique.

The second Time Around Shop, opened in July, 1973, recorded a profit of $10,000. In its first year of operation, sales last month totalled $2,288.

Operated by WHA volunteers the thrift shop each, the Front Hill features a wide selection of clothing for men, women and children. Jewellery and bric-a-brac.

Clothing, donated by area residents, is bargain priced to sell. Community response to the project has been so enthusiastic that volunteers are hard-pressed to handle the volume of contributions.

To combat the problems of storage space, contributors are asked to bring privately owned clothes items.

Funds raised by the second Time Around Shop are used to purchase equipment for PECMH hospital.

Next year the shop hopes to raise from $13,00 to $14,00 through the sale of merchandise.

Church-goers Hampered By Parking Changes

Sunday church goers at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Belleville will find it a little more difficult to find parking space as a result of new parking restrictions for Victoria Ave., recommended this week by the city traffic committee.

Under the present bylaw, Sunday parking was permitted on the south side of Victoria Ave., between Church and John streets, but as a result of the recent reconstruction in four lanes in this area there will be no parking at any time.

East of John St., parking will not be permitted on the south side of Victoria for a distance of 122 feet east of the intersection.

The present no parking edict for the north side of Victoria will be continued.

City Engineer Jon Angelo told the committee the recommended change is needed so that eastbound traffic on the new four lane section could be safely channelled into the two lane roadway east of John St.

Funerals

MRS. FRANK N. MARETT

Marmora

The funeral of Mrs. Jane Almira Marett, formerly, of 18 McGill St., Marmora was held Tuesday, Oct. 1 from the Howden Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. John Peters. Interment was in the Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

The bearers were Howard Bleecker Cecil and Ralph Neal, Dale Mikkle, Kenneth Brady and Mikko Horvath.

Mrs. Marett died Sept. 28 at the Centre Hastings Nursing Home, in Deseronto where she had been a resident for the last four years.

Born in Marmora, the deceased was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Pearce and was well known in the Marmora area. Her father started the P.N. Marett Lumber Company in Marmora more than 100 years ago.

A former teacher Mrs. Marett was a graduate of the Peterborough Normal School. She was a member of St. Andrews United Church and held to start the Marmora Library on which board she served for a number of years.

Predeceased by her husband, Frank Newton Marett, she is survived by a daughter Mrs. Gordon (Dorothy) Bond of Kingston; and sons Douglas of Brittington and James of Toronto. There are eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

A sister Neada and a son Donald predeceased her.

MRS. EDWIN G. TRYCE

In failing health for the past two years Mrs. Ruth Eleanor Tryce, 64 Orchard Dr., Belleville, died Sept. 30 in Wellesley Hospital Toronto. She was in her 67th year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curtis, Bill 3 Trenton, Mrs. Tryce was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Aside from her husband Edwin George Tryce, she is survived by a son Steven Edwin, and a daughter, Katherine Ruth, both at home, and a sister Mrs. E. (Joyce) West of British Columbia.

The funeral will be held Friday, Oct. 4 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service at 1 p.m. conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. ROSCOE GUNTER

Trenton

Rev. Frank Hobbs conducted the funeral Sept. 25 for Mrs. Hazel Irene Gunter, 20 Richard St., Trenton, who died Sept. 23 in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

The funeral was held from the Rushnell Funeral Home with interment in Stockdale Cemetery.

The bearers were Noble Crosby, Gerald Crosby, Fred Yardy, Frank Amodeo, Bill Larmer and Steve Verdasco.

Born in Murray township 69 years ago, Mrs. Gunter was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Armstrong and was a life resident of the Trenton area. She was a member of the United Church.

Aside from her husband Roscoe Gunter, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Lorna) Marston of Toronto, Mrs. Ernest (Dorothy) Harris of Calgary, Mrs. Joseph (Yvonne) De Passe and a son Ronald, both of Trenton. There are 19 grandchildren.

Donations Keep Coming

Mrs. Madelon Pirth (left) and Geneva McNeil, members of Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital's Go-Go-Go Tweed medical clinic and allowed to go home.

The accident occurred about 50 feet north of a pedestrian crosswalk. No charges were laid.

men's auxiliary, unpack a box of donations to the Second Time Around Shop. Proceeds go to the hospital.

Postal Employee Hurt

TWEED (Special) — A woman postal employee at Tweed, Mrs. Vesta Alexander is convalescing at her home at 618 North Victoria St., after being struck by a car on Saturday.

Mrs. Alexander had parked her car and was crossing Victoria St. to the Western Tire Store when she was struck by a car driven by F. B. Tompsett of Burlington.

The woman suffered lacerations and abrasions, a fractured wrist and broken collar bone. She was treated at the

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance in the 36-hour period ending at 8 a.m., Wednesday.

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2:01 p.m. — Moira Secondary School garbage.

Labor To Bug Ma Bell

TRENTON — Quinte area workers will be asked to cover bales on Bell Canada telephone bills with transparent tape as a protest against the latest increase in rates by the utility. Quinte District Labor Council members decided here Tuesday.

Stamps on envelopes used to return the computer punch cards should also no longer be affixed according to the QDLC resolution.

Council president Douglas Sword said the move is being made to protest Bell Canada latest rate increase and the subsequent recent announcement the utility has made a large profit.

"I hate to disobey something that is written down by someone as big as Bell telephone," said Mr. Sword, indicating his displeasure with computerized bills that read "Please do not fold or staple."

Transparent tape covering punch holes would force Bell to handle the bills by hand, he said.

Lack of stamps would force the utility into accepting bill envelops for fear that if they were returned to the sender they would not be sent again, he said.

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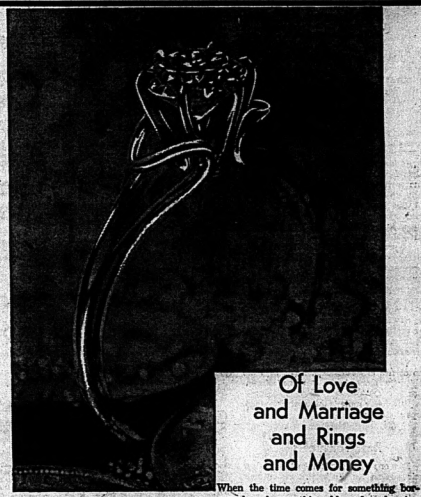

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Buses Going Bust

Inflation appears to have an unpleasant side-effect, other than that of making people poor.

The shrinking dollar seems to bring out the greed in some of us.

A "con" artist has been thriving in the Windsor area on the phenomenon.

He will go into a pub and wait until he hears the inevitable nearby conversation about the high cost of living.

Interjecting, he informs his listener he has access to cases of government "surplus" butter that he has to get rid of for 60 cents a pound.

Dozens of takers have gone to police complaining about the price they paid for colored lard.

High prices have also bred a generation of complainers. When prices of any kind go up, the public begins to scrutinize their shopping lists with a vengeance.

One reaction is to vent one's spleen on some poor unsuspecting store clerk.

But a more common one is to start protesting ALL prices, not just the more quickly escalating ones. Thus we run across the pack-a-day smokers (with that habit closing in on the $1-a-day plateau) harping about ten-cent parking meters.

And, still able to send a letter anywhere in the world for the princely sum of eight cents, the mail service retains many vocal fiscal critics.

All of which brings us to the Belleville Transit Commission.

This city's public bus system is similar to that in most communities. That is to say, it provides excellent service and loses money hand over fist.

Details of financing goes hand-in-hand with public transit in smaller cities. Belleville's transit commission is budgeting to lose $174,000 in 1974, based on last year's 60-cent-a-ride loss and the prospect of upcoming wage negotiations with drivers and mechanics.

Commission chairperson Marylea Burtt would like to see an increase in the 25-cent adult fares, now frozen by provincial law. The province reserves that right because it picks up 50 per cent of the transit tab.

But Mrs. Burtt is getting concerned about the city's share, which she anticipates will be annually running in the quarter-million dollar neighborhood within five years.

A priority for the incoming city council should be petitioning of Queen's Park for relaxation of the fare freeze. That undoubtedly would bring howls of indignation from a public already grumbly from inflation.

A quarter to take you from one side of the city to the other by ticket and transfer is a pretty good buy in 1974, but the slightest increase would still likely be met with screams of protest.

Higher fares or some changes on the two of five city runs Mrs. Burtt says are habitually money-losers are the alternatives.

Whichever route is taken, the bus buck stops at city hall.

Real Volunteers

It is one thing for 36 men to volunteer their services for the betterment of their community.

That's what Thurlow Township firefighters do.

But more than half of them show they are willing to serve above and beyond the call of duty.

The majority of the brigade is attending a four-week Red Cross course in first aid training.

In addition, City Ambulance instructors are donating their time in teaching emergency techniques to the firemen.

Who says people don't do something for nothing anymore?

Speeders Beware

Belleville police will be better able to "ambush" city speeders with a new radar unit that can be set up 100 feet from their cruisers.

Sneaky?

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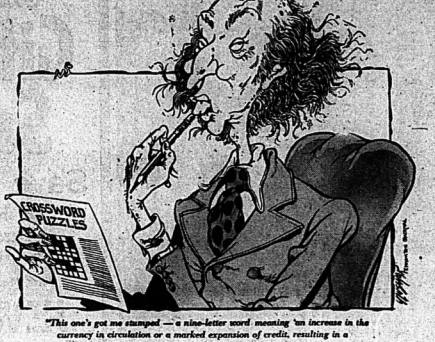

"This one's got me stumped — a nine-letter word meaning 'an increase in the currency in circulation or a marked expansion of credit, resulting in a fall in currency value and a sharp rise in prices'!"

Politicians Spend About 40 Cents Of Every Dollar

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So the government is promising to try to mend its wasteful ways?

You have it on the word of both Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Turner in particular, binding the whole cabinet in general, that the brakes are going on federal spending.

Gently, perhaps, but still on.

After six years of overspending, with the budget just edging up to an annual $10 billion when Trudeau first took over and now currently reaching for $11 billion — an increase only a shade short of 100 per cent — none care now is going to be taken with the taxpayer's dollar, which the government itself has done so much to depreciate.

Something finally seems to have got to what former Conservative Prime Minister Diefenbaker still calls "the same old tune" — unchanged and unchanging because of the political touchstone of Liberal indestructibility.

That something could be their fear of hyper-inflation — "you know," says former Conservative House Leader Gerald Ottawa, "everyone is scared."

But if not fear, then at least worry is getting to the government.

Worry to the point that Industry Trade and Commerce Minister Gillespie, among others in the cabinet, has been making the economic scene with diagnoses of the government's responsibility for inflation.

It has not been overspending, he insists.

It is not overtaxing, he argues.

It has not been overgabbing for years, over-promising on the part of the national income, he contends.

And it cannot be blamed for inflation, he concludes.

What is more, Gregory Gillespie and his cabinet colleagues in the rest of the Canadian Council of Canada says they have been doing all those things.

Hence Gillespie's denial of the charges.

The Economic Council is an arm or agency of the federal government. It has an executive of, five, chairmen and many man and directors. It has an administrative staff backing up some 60 full-time, part-time economic researchers.

So what have they been saying to get under Gillespie's skin?

Well, in the context of everything, the Council claims that in the last six years — the time the Liberals have been in power — the take from the individual have been increasing at the rate of 10 per cent a year.

And that, warns the Council, is a rate of increase twice that of assessed individual income.

It has now got to the point where 40 cents out of every dollar — of income it takes in — is not by the individual who earns it, but by the politicians — the last most of all — who have taken on the responsibility of spending it for the people and rely on him.

The main reasons for this greedier government grab have been the progressive rate of the tax structure. It has produced a revenue windfall from former Finance Ministers doing it honest, supposed "reform" of the system, and inflation.

One feeds the other, says the Economic Council, putting it this way:

"As wages and salaries increase in line with inflation, there is an upward movement in the income structure so that higher rates of tax are levied across the board, and a thinner and thinner fraction of income is exempted from tax."

So the government's share of inflation-increased income is ever greater than the individual's.

This is government profiteering from the inflation the government itself has been doing so much to fire up.

Who says so?

The same Economic Council, in issuing that document, implicitly increasing tax collections from individuals further fuel inflation is working "in order to maintain their after-tax income, try to compensate for its increases as well as price increases by making higher wage and salary demands."

Hockey Juniors Blackmailed

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

It is difficult to find a word more suitable than blackmail for the pressure tactics being used on junior hockey players to get them to promise money to the leagues in order to make their play. In a revised contract form being put before the players for their signature, they sign before the 1974-75 season officially begins, they will agree not to play any unknown amounts of money they have not been told of.

What the player gets for signing the contract is the privilege of playing a 70-game schedule for $60 a week. What the club gets is the reputation that their contract form is that the player, if he gets on a professional hockey, give 30 per cent of his income for three years to the club with which he played junior before turning professional.

It's a pig-in-a-poke deal. The young player cannot know how much he is signing away, if he does turn pro, and if he does sign he will owe $12,000 to the junior club that had him under its wing for a year. If he is unusually talented, and commands a salary of $100,000 a year (as has happened with a few) the junior club can waive a signed contract for a fee of $20 000 cream off the top of his income.

The pressure on the 18-or 19-year-old boy to sign is strong. He wants to play hockey.

It has now come to the point where 40 cents out of every dollar — of income it takes in — is not by the individual who earns it, but by the politicians — the last most of all — who have taken on the responsibility of spending it for the people and rely on him.

The main reasons for this greedier government grab have been the progressive rate of the tax structure. It has produced a revenue windfall from former Finance Ministers doing it honest, supposed "reform" of the system, and inflation.

One feeds the other, says the Economic Council, putting it this way:

"As wages and salaries increase in line with inflation, there is an upward movement in the income structure so that higher rates of tax are levied across the board, and a thinner and thinner fraction of income is exempted from tax."

So the government's share of inflation-increased income is ever greater than the individual's.

This is government profiteering from the inflation the government itself has been doing so much to fire up.

Who says so?

The same Economic Council, in issuing that document, implicitly increasing tax collections from individuals further fuel inflation is working "in order to maintain their after-tax income, try to compensate for its increases as well as price increases by making higher wage and salary demands."

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

October 2, 1944

Sir Henry Drayton will be in Belleville today night as the guest of honor and principal speaker during the visit of the Stirling Community Welfare Chairman Dr. Murray making a tour of Canada as Chairman of the Canadian Council on Sound Public Finance, under the auspices of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

40 YEARS AGO

October 2, 1934

The alleged wastefulness of relief under the present system of distribution which he claimed showed little or no effect on the money expended, drew the fire of Mr. Alderman Ellis of the Local Labor Association. George A. Elliott, at the YMCA. He stamped civic spending back as an unrelated relief. He said that "in less than ten years, under the present system of management, the finest city in Canada will be built of worthless shacks and over-crowded squares in cities all over Ontario."

50 YEARS AGO

October 2, 1924

Mr. W. D. Reid, Grand Trunk Railway superintendent of motive power, formerly of Belleville, was in the city yesterday. He has been in the west five years and is on a visit to his parents at their home in West Huntingdon.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

October 7, 1974

Much of the far northern territory of Canada was formed into the districts of Mackenzie, Yukon, Ungava and Franklin 75 years ago — in 1895—and placed under control of the Saskatchewan government. Yukon became a territory in 1897. The rest remaining area was divided into the districts of Mackenzie, Keewatin and Franklin in 1918.

1157—Saladin entered Jerusalem.

1796—Cherokees signed a treaty of safe passage through Cumberland Gap.

1871—Mormon leader Brigham Young was arrested for polygamy.

1901—The first British submarine was launched.

1949—The Big Five foreign ministers' conference ended in failure.

Mayor Looks for Seat

Conservatives Land Big Fish Benoit

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The PCs have landed their big fish.

Immediately after Bert Lawrence announced he was retiring Mayor Pierre Benoit of Ottawa confirmed that he would be looking for the nomination in the vacant riding, Carleton East.

Which means the Conservatives have made a big gain but the Liberals have achieved an even bigger loss.

It is almost taken for granted that the young Ottawa mayor will win the seat.

Fluently bilingual, handsome and able, he is both widely respected and popular in Ottawa.

What's more Carleton East has a substantial French-Canadian vote to which he will appeal.

If he should lose the seat it would be a very black black eye to the Davis administration. For only the government's record could drag him down.

But this is a majority that nobody really is in any way expecting.

Meanwhile there should be much sorrow in the Liberal ranks.

For it has been assumed all along that Mrs. Lewis was one of theirs. What's more he was one they needed to bolster their image and their front-bench strength.

Even the Conservatives accepted the assumption that Benoit was a Liberal.

But they did something about it.

They set out to woo the Ottawa mayor, and they succeeded.

Last only knows what promises they made (Benoit himself says he hasn't been promised a cabinet post, but that can be taken with tongue-in-cheek).

What is certain is they got him. And so should have still another able man in the cabinet before they really don't need.

They haven't been able to put to work the ability they have now.

The Benoit switch illustrates just how callous our politics are today and how little party loyalties really mean any more.

In the present cabinet there is Transport Minister John Rhodes, who touched both Liberal and NDP leaders before becoming a Conservative (and he was promised a cabinet job).

It also illustrates the advantage of being the party in power.

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Hit by Inflation, Population Explosion

Single-family Home Thing of Past?

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The single-family house could become a victim of inflation and the population explosion, according to some economists and academics.

If it does become a thing of the past, it will mark a significant change in North America's philosophy. In most of the crowded cities of Europe, single-family homes have always been a rarity.

The generalities of Canadians and Americans, however, a single-family house with room, space and its other amenities has been the norm—or at least the ideal.

But the financial cost of attaining that ideal has risen sharply in recent years, as illustrated below in figures compiled by Royal Trust Co.

And while house prices have been skyrocketing in double-digit percentages each year, interest rates on mortgages have soared in unprecedented height to keep ahead of the inflation rate.

A major factor in the big price increase is the scarcity of serviced land in most Canadian cities. This has pushed the land component in the cost of a typical home to almost 50 per cent from about 20 per cent a decade ago.

(But land is still not so scarce as to endanger significant amounts of farm land. A past president of the Appraisal Institute of Canada has calculated that all living Canadians could be accommodated in single-family homes in an area equivalent to Prince Edward Island).

Another is the morass of federal, provincial and municipal regulations, all designed to restrict and delay house-building. No agency has the positive task of expediting residential construction.

Real-estate men contend that the supply of houses could keep abreast of demand only if governments were to ease their restrictions dramatically, and provide worthwhile tax incentives to mortgage lenders and mortgage borrowers.

Otherwise, they say, the trend toward alternate types of accommodation—condominiums, residential co-operatives, mobile-home parks and the like—will accelerate under the pressure of housing demands.

One major mortgage lender, Royal Trust Co., has surveyed average prices in cities across Canada as of Aug. 1 on ten typical houses, both five to eight years old and with full basements.

House 1 is a basic detached brick bungalow with three bedrooms and a one-car attached garage. House 2 is a two-storey brick home with four bedrooms, extra bathroom, and two-car attached garage.

Highest prices were in North Central Toronto, where House 1 averaged $70,000 and House 2, $120,000. Lowest were in Sherbrooke, Que., and Trois Rivieres, both at $28,000 and $50,000 respectively.

Here are averages for some other cities:

	House 1	House 2
Oshawa	$50,000	$70,000
Barrie	48,000	78,000
Sarnia	47,000	78,000
Guelph	46,000	72,000
St. John's	44,000	76,000
Kelowna	43,000	75,000
Thunder Bay	42,000	72,000
Sudbury	42,000	72,000
Corner Brook	42,000	77,000
Niagara Falls	41,000	61,000
Peterborough	40,000	70,000
Belleville	38,000	58,000
Cornwall	36,000	52,000
Charlottetown	33,000	65,000

Hats Off to Dump Action

Editor,
The Intelligencer:
My thanks to the Members

Wall Poses City Problem

Peterborough Examiner

To a bystander, walls may hold the simple creations. They just stand around in silence, rarely causing problems for their hosts. If they need repairs, the owner gets out his pocket brush and paint trowel and fixes them. Simple enough.

Not in Peterborough, apparently, where a mere wall has put our civic officials through the mill of legal and administrative gymnastics.

The wall in question is an eyesore on the east side of the city-owned Percival building in which the Town Museum is housed. University bookstore used to be. When the structure was torn down, in early spring, demolition left an ugly patchwork of paint and plaster.

Naturally, city officials deplored the mess and sought a quick solution. They found an answer — stucco over the blight — but, alas, the road to solution was long and hard.

The city owns only half the wall. The other half belongs to Gordon and Lilico law firm. Obviously, the city couldn't do anything to the wall without first negotiating with the co-owners.

of Belleville city council and Mayor Robin Jeffrey, who issued a statement at the council meeting September 23, 1974 that the city of Belleville will no longer tolerate the dumping of waste on any lands that is not an approved waste disposal site, and will prosecute anyone who does not desist from dumping waste in Belleville.

The deliberate dumping of garbage, refrigerator, chesterfield, bath tub, refrigerator, charcoal stove, mattress and springs, chairs, tires, electric kettle, plastic containers, insulation, stove pipe, tin, scrap metal cans, etc., on the east side of South Farley Avenue, just north of the 100 Block by City Limits, therefore if anyone continues the dumping of waste in Belleville, they do so in the full knowledge they are liable to prosecution by the City of Belleville.

Now is the time that citizens must decide for themselves, if they are prepared to act as responsible guardians of the environment and are willing to help the Corporation of Belleville city council eliminate this problem of dumping waste on private and public lands.

I will report any dumping that I see or any that I have knowledge of to the Corporation. This is my commitment to the protection of the environment.

What is yours?

KENNETH B. PEOPLES

Refuse or waste Materials, C.J.B.Q. Radio has broadcast Mayor Robin Jeffrey's statement concerning waste disposal problems in Belleville. There are signs located in different areas of the city which read "No Dumping - Violators Subject to $100 Fine, by City - By-Laws. Therefore if anyone continues the dumping of waste in Belleville, they do so in the full knowledge they are liable to prosecution by the City of Belleville.

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UCS Critic Feels Campaign 'Insult'

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The United Community Services has long been a thorn in my conscience. It is no wonder we have President Virginia O'Rourke telling us that funds have been dished out in accordance with the needs of programs provided, but based against agencies specific requested.

This, of course is a very cozy arrangement indeed. All one has to be done for an agency, such as the Y.M.C.A. to register, as they frequently have done in the past, that a need exists, and that the need becomes a necessity.

It is time this nonsense was stopped once-and for all. With a $50,000 wage bill the Y.M.C.A. can no longer pretend to be a "volunteer agency." That's utter nonsense. So, without further ado they should be removed from the United Way Appeal.

The UCS, with the most blatant conflict of interest imaginable, should do likewise. They are an affiliate agency and yet they have the dispensation to others of funds. And, oh yes, the bill for this list, one way or another amounts to $30,000 per year.

Add this to the handouts from city council by way of grants and tax concessions, and the whole thing reeks of patronage.

What all this is about in reality is the necessity to find monies required to pay outrageous salaries of the executive heads in these organizations. In the days of inflation, the continued subsidizing of this extravagance is an insult to the taxpayers of a whole.

CLARENCE E. YOUNG

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

The way a car is driven on the life span of its shock can have a significant impact shockers.

Under normal driving conditions, shock absorbers can last up to 50,00 miles, but driving over rough and hilly roads can greatly reduce this figure. However shocks can last as long as 70,000 miles if a car is driven at modest speeds and only on paved roads.

Shock absorbers not only provide a comfortable ride, they help maintain a car's stability, a major factor in vehicle control. While CAA recommends that motorists have shocks checked at least twice a year, the organization notes that they can run a simple check themselves by bouncing up on the bumper and jumping off. If shocks are normal, the car will bob up and stop in no more than one extra motion. However, if the car bobs up and down several times, new shocks should be installed.

QUESTION : We plan to be travelling in New Hampshire this month. a what areas is the Fall color likely to be at its best?

ANSWER: Each year since 1935, just before and during the season for foliage color, New Hampshire has issued special bulletins to report the progress of the color spectacle. There are two reports each week for four weeks. A Monday report is printed on yellow postcards and mailed to people who request it. The Thursday report is sent by wire to many TV and radio news and weather commentators, who pass the word along as a public service. There are special reports after storms if the situation warrants.

During the color season, foliage color information is available at Hooked and most New England highway rest area information centres.

If you would like to receive the postcard foliage bulletins free, write to: Foliage Ed., N.H. Office of Vacation Travel, P. O. Box 856, Concord, N.H. 03301.

Some experienced fall tourists prefer the early part of the color season, when spots of brilliance contrast with mainly green. Others prefer the latter part of the season, when scores of the leaves have fallen and the thinning foliage opens up new vistas, especially in the mountain areas. Some like it all and make two weekend trips or, better yet, stay for two weeks.

The prevailing weather has an effect on the color season. Cool weather in September with a lot of overcast may bring brilliance a few days early. Continued warm summery days may delay it.

From about September 25 through the first week of October is usually average for the peak of color in the far northern part of the state.

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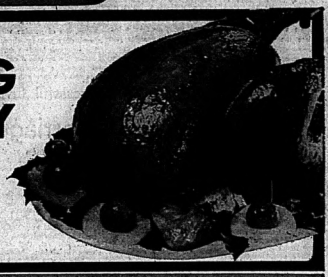

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Freezing should be as rapid as possible, so it is often done at the store. Since refrigerator freezer temperatures are not as low as commercial ones, your meat should be put in the back corners of your refrigerator freezer, where it is colder than in any other place, or in efficient full-sized freezer chests you can buy for home operation at a time.

Keep frozen meat at zero degrees Fahrenheit or below. For short periods, here it is in Super-Value form, as it comes from Rendale Food Mart counters. For long storage, you must store wrapping in such a manner as to exclude air.

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Ann Landers

Drunken Grandma too Rough

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I have a year-old son. We got in long hours and live quite a distance from our families. We try to spend two hours every weekend with my folks. The reason we don't spend more time with them is because we never know what shape my mother will be in.

Yesterday she had been drinking (as usual) and by the time we arrived dear ol' mom was loaded out of her mind. She bounced our son in the air and bit his head on the descent. When she caught him she was staggering and nearly fell on her face, taking the boy with her. My wife was furious. We didn't stay long after that.

My mother is crude and, of course, not the sort of person we want our children to be exposed to. Yet she is their grandmother. What can we do?—Concerned

Dear Con: The old doll is probably a boozer from way back, but I'll bet she has a lot of love to give. I hope you won't deprive her of the pleasure of giving it or deny your children the joy of receiving it. Just keep a close eye on grandma and make it plain that there will be no more roughhousing. If she refuses to co-operate make the visits less frequent and stay close by to police the action.

Dear Ann Landers: I was offended by your reply to Peggy in Pittsburgh. You said: "I hope that if you become ill you will call a doctor, not your gynecologist."

If by "druggist" you meant the kid behind the soda fountain, I have no quarrel with your analogy. On the other hand, if you were referring to a pharmacist, I resent your comparing him to a grocer.

A grocer is a man who sells merchandise. No special education is required. A pharmacist is a highly-trained professional who has had five years of college, one year of internship and must pass two state board examinations. His grouping, if there is to be one, belongs with other members of the medical profession.—Married To A Pharmacist

Dear Married: Sorry if I offended you and other members of your profession, but the kid-vice stands.

I am well aware of the difference between the kid behind the soda fountain and the person who is licensed to prepare prescriptions. The kid can be a high-school dropout, but the pharmacist must have a high school diploma, one year of college and four years of college-level pharmacy school. The fact remains, however, that a pharmacist is not trained to diagnose or treat sick people, and to not an appropriate substitute for a physician.

Dear Ann Landers: You really blew it when you answered Nature Lover's question: "Do animals see color?"

Shame on you—failing for that old wives' tale and confusing "animals" with "mammals." Many animals do see color in addition to monkeys and apes, which you named.

For example: some lizards, snakes, turtles and fish. Insects don't see all the colors, but they see some colors humans don't see, such as ultraviolet.—A.C. Grad Student in Zoology, U. Of Ill.

Dear A.C.: My consultant was a zoology major at your school. Next time I'll call a graduate student. (P.S. How do we know what animals see? Care to answer this one?)

Thailand's Durian: Precious, Pungent

NONTHABURI, Thailand (AP) — Each year before the big rains a peculiar aroma haunts the byways and market places of Thailand and people flock to buy durian, the world's most precious and pungent fruit.

It's nothing at this time of year for a working man to plunk down a steaming cupful of one big green chicken's egg with a red like a dinosaur and a smell like the Great Dismal Swamp.

The fragrance of durian allows no indifference: you love it or you leave the room.

The rich brimstone musk, whispering of depravity and mouth-fed eggs, is banned from hotels and airplanes, has broken up marriages and is a good way to get an elevator to yourself at rush hour.

But men fight and steal and travel miles for this polecat of the orchard. Durian is to fruit what Limburger is to cheese. Open-minded, the addict sinks into lush and expensive gluttony.

A single prime durian can fetch up to $50 in Bangkok and confer status on its owner with the sweet stench of success.

The bearing trees line the narrow roads of this suburban province, noses alert for a basketful. For three months a year, Nonthaburi is stinking rich.

Here bashed wire, sharp bamboo stakes and hedges of red balsa trees give durian orchards that seem their owners an average $25 a tree.

"We keep a guard out all night but the thieves come in trucks and we lose some anyway," said farmer Phon Simpa, whose crop this year should bring in $15,000—about 75 times the national average income.

"We eat them every day ourselves, and those we can't sell we give to friends before they go bad," he said. "The money isn't as important as the enjoyment."

In the countryside a small durian sells for as little as $1. At the little roadside stands where the proprietor will save you the incongruity of splitting the spiky husk and serves you a cracked cup of Jasmine water to wash down your investment.

The first look inside a durian is rather like opening a coconut and finding a pancreas. But those who can survive the smell and the appearance learn first-hand the flavor that western writers for centuries have found their metaphors trying to describe.

Since words cannot hope to capture that essence, here is a standard—for do-it-yourself durian:

3 bananas
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon sulphur
3 tablespoons Limburger cheese
1 clove garlic, mashed
¼ lb. cream cheese for body
1 shoehorn for texture

Blend ingredients into a custard, mold around a horse chestnut and serve with appreciation.

Abortion Law to Be Reviewed

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government has no intention of making abortions easier to get in Canada, Justice Minister Otto Lang said in an interview Wednesday.

In fact, he said, if a current study shows hospitals are approving applications too freely then the law may be changed to make them liable to prosecution for "failure to exercise responsibility."

Mr. Lang was here to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association.

Replying to critics of Ottawa's abortion policy, Mr. Lang said:

"The government decided in 1969 to take what it considered a middle position which regarded the rights of the unborn child as significant and important. . . .

"The government also recognized there was "a sufficiently significant body of reasonable opinion which felt that if the life or health of the mother was in danger there ought not to be any criminal sanction for medical actions performed to save that health or life, and, accordingly, we would make that the law."

The 1969 amendments to the Criminal Code exempted from prosecution doctors who performed abortions that had been approved by a hospital therapeutic abortion committee.

Successful Living

Marriage by Mail

Dear Doris: I am 23 and presently engaged to a Scottish gentleman. We have been corresponding through a pen pal club for three years.

We know a great deal about each other's interests and I truly feel that I love him. My family (except my daughter) think I'm daft to go over there and marry someone I've never seen. Yet, they have always accepted my jealously and also play a big part in their lives — not mine!

My fiancé is not happy, as my recent husband had a terrible temper and made his miserable for him and my three children. I finally divorced him. I have been very lonely.

My fiancé and I truly believe we are facing reality and I have held nothing back from him, nor he from me. His mother is just as excited that I've accepted and is practically turning the house inside out.

Now, Miss Clark, do you think I'm—

Daft?

Dear Daft: No, I don't. Correspondence is a good way to get a friendship going, and doubtless you two know a good deal about each other. However, a relationship built on correspondence alone cannot but many hazards.

Don't accept this marriage because you are so anxious to get away from the bickering of relatives. I would strongly urge that you have a period of some months perhaps visiting this man in his home town, but staying in a nearby hotel or boarding house, while you really get acquainted personally. To marry in haste and repent at leisure can happen at the half century mark, as well as when you are in your teens!

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Old-Fashioned Foods: Funny Names, Fine Taste

If you liked last week's peanut butter recipes with their picturesque names, you'll love this week's group of recipes for savouries.

Bubble and Squeak

Gristly sliced cold beef (cooked)
two lbs. cabbage
butter
salt
pepper

Cook cabbage in usual manner, then drain fairly fine. Brown meat in skillet in butter and remove from pan. Put cabbage in skillet, salt and pepper to taste. Stir till hot. Remove to warm plate and top with meat.

Solomon Gundy

Bubble and Squeak is headed for the annals the cabbage patch according to one source, but Solomon Gundy's destination is not as far as we know. Here's a Maritimes specialty.

Thoroughly clean and skin two small herrings. Cut in squares. Soak in cold water five hours. Drain. Heat vinegar to a boil and remove from heat. Stir in a tbsp. of sugar and pepper. Cool and pour over herring, adding one sliced onion. Let stand several hours then serve by serving with raw onion on toast, or crackers.

Creamed Flank Haddie

What's a flank haddie? It's a cured haddock, of course. The name Finnan is a contraction of Findon, a Scottish town famous for its cured haddock.

1½ lbs. flank haddie
two tbsps. butter
one tbsp. flour
one cup light cream
dash pepper

Cut flank haddie in 1-inch cubes and cover with boiling water. Let stand 10 minutes. Drain well. Heat butter in saucepan stir in flour until smooth. Then add cream slowly. Season and cook until thick and smooth. Add fish and heat through. Do not cook.

Country Captain

This famous Indian (East) dish is a classic in the southern United States. Supposedly it came to this continent with a mysterious "captain" of the ancient ride who prized his curry.

Cut up 2½ lb. frying chicken into serving pieces and dredge in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown the chicken in four tbsps. hot butter. Set chicken aside and brown one small sliced onion, one green pepper chopped fine, one clove garlic, a pinch of garlic and a teaspoon of curry powder along with a good pinch of dried thyme. Cook until onions, then add one lb. can of stewed tomatoes. Put chicken back and cook slowly 30 minutes. Just before serving, stir in three tbsps. of dried currant. Serve with blanched toasted almonds and chutney.

Western Sandwich

The "western sandwich" doesn't quite fit into our foods in with funny names category except by virtue of its history. The "Western" was invented by pioneers travelling west; quite often their eggs became a little runnyvery on the long hot trails. To make use of both and disguise the flavor they mixed them with onions and any other spices available. Four ounces lean, finely chopped ham, one onion, chopped fine
one medium onion, chopped fine
salt
pepper
4 eggs
Heat ham, toss in green pepper and onion and cook until vegetables are almost tender. Beat eggs with salt and pepper, pour over mixture in skillet. Turn and brown on other side.

Red Flannel Hash

The origin of this unusual hash are lost but it's known it was popular with the famous "Green Mountain Boys" of Vermont.

three medium beets
one medium potato
one lb. ground beef
one medium onion chopped
one tbsp. cream
salt
pepper
butter

Cook potatoes and beets. Chop these vegetables and mix with beef. Add salt and pepper. Melt butter in a skillet and add chopped onion. Cook until limp. Stir in meat-vegetable mixture and cook over low heat for 15 minutes. Lift to a baking dish. Melt more butter and combine with cream. Spoon over meat and bake three inches from pre-heated broiler for five minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Serves 4.

Succotash

This one's a misnomer, too, for an Indian word, misickquatash. It's a combination of corn and beans, hiddy limn beans, then kidney beans.

1¼ cups lima beans, cooked
1½ cups corn, cooked, sliced
two tbsps. cream
one tbsp. butter
salt
pepper

Combine vegetables in saucepan. Stir in cream and butter. Heat until it begins to boil. Season. Serve

Sally Lunn

This delicate bread is apparently a mispronunciation of very rough of the French soleil-lune (sun and moon) which describes its golden top and white bottom.

one cup milk
one yeast cake
¼ cup butter
one tsp. salt
one tbsp. sugar
three eggs
four cups flour
¼ tsp. salt

Scald and skim milk; cool to lukewarm. Crumble yeast on. Work sugar into butter and beat in eggs one at a time. Beat in the cooled milk and alternately, by a warm place until double in bulk. Beat down and pour into greased 10 inch tube pan, bun pan or turk's head mold. Let double again and bake in preheated 350 oven for 45 minutes.

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Judge Says Firm Has No Religion

TORONTO (CP) — A Jewish contractor, seeking $45,000 from two firms through a mechanics' lien, lost his court action in Brockville last week because he refused to continue court action on the Two Days Kippur holiday.

In an oral judgment made public here Tuesday, Judge William Parker said Monday he said the refusal of contractor Petr Kersen to proceed with the trial on the Jewish holiday was "instrument to contempt."

Judge Dubrule, sitting as an officer of the Ontario Supreme Court, ordered the dismissal after three days of testimony, mostly by Mr. Kersen as president of Smoli and Kersen Ltd. of St. Therese, Que.

The judge also ordered Mr. Kersen to pay $7,000 in costs to the defendants, Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., and Dodge Construction Co. Ltd.

Judge Dubrule said the plaintiff, Smoli and Kersen Ltd., "is a corporation—it has no religion."

Mr. Kersen said he has not decided whether he will appeal the judgment.

Good Samaritan Given Damages

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada has decided that a good samaritan who rushed for help for victims of a traffic accident is entitled to damages for injuries she suffered in the process.

In a narrow 5-to-4 decision the full court ruled that the person whose negligence caused a 1970 accident is fully responsible for the injuries suffered by the rescuer, despite the fact she was hurt in a different accident.

The court allowed the appeal of Bonnie Jo-Anne Cstruthers and her husband Donald Wayne Cruthers of Herbert, Sask., against lower court decision that denied damages.

Work Possible

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — D. J. Allen, an Ontario ministry of education spokesman, told the Perth County board of education Tuesday that mentally retarded children may be able to leave school to participate in a work program.

Mr. Allen, a supervisory services officer for the ministry, told the board if the proposed education act 1974 is passed, "it would be an avenue through which we could meet the needs and interests of 14-and 15-year-olds who are dissatisfied with school.

Still Strike

BRAMPTON (CP) — The strike by 1,200 workers at the American Motors (Canada) Ltd. here will continue until local issues are settled, despite the reaching of a tentative agreement between the United Auto Workers (UAW) and the United States parent firm, a union spokesman said Tuesday.

Deny Guilt

HAMILTON (CP) — A Hamilton couple pleaded not guilty Tuesday in county court to a charge of exporting or attempting to export about $600,000 in Canadian coins to the United States.

The trial of Leslie James Hamilton and Lillian Patricia Hamilton, being heard before Judge Robin Shea, is expected to extend well into next week.

Defrauded

TORONTO (CP) — A 45-year-old woman lost $500 when she tried to show her "good faith" to two women who promised to share $40,000 with her.

Marie Decosse of Toronto told police she was approached by the women in a store at a shopping centre. They claimed to have found $40,000 in the centre's parking lot and asked her what they should do with the money.

The women said they would share the money if Mrs. Decosse gave them $500 as a sign of good faith. They drove to her bank where she withdrew the money and gave it to them.

Firm Upheld

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada has ruled in favor of management in a case in which a company reduced the work-week for all employees rather than lay-off some workers during a business slowdown.

The unanimous decision was rendered Tuesday on a 1970 case involving Air-Care Ltd. of Montreal and Local 910, United Steelworkers of America.

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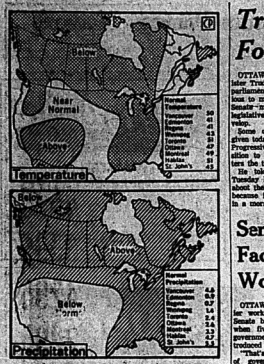

Cod and Wet

Temperatures are expected to be below normal across Canada for the next 30 days, according to the United States Weather Bureau long-range forecast.

Precipitation will be above normal. This is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

U.S. Border Guard Harasses Canadian

OTTAWA (CP) — The external affairs department is investigating a complaint by a Saskatchewan farmer that he was harassed on Canadian soil by a U.S. border guard last weekend.

The incident came to light in the Commons Tuesday when Lee Benjamin (NDP—Regina Lake Centre) asked External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen should the complaint.

"I have asked that the matter be investigated and the information be sought from the United States authorities," the minister replied.

Later in an interview, Mr. Benjamin said farmer Ed Gross of Glen Ewin, Sask., had flown in his own aircraft in the grass airstrip at Estevan, a border-crossing point. Mr. Gross, accompanied by his neighbor, was en route to an air show at Minot, N.D., and had landed to obtain permission to cross the border and to file the required flight plan.

The strip has two runways, one north-south, the other east-west. The north-south runway is entirely in Canada while a small strip of the east-west runway's southern side is on American soil.

Mr. Benjamin said Mr. Gross claims he did not at any time touch the U.S. border when landing at Estevan.

"There was no attempt on his part to fly over the U.S. border without filing a flight plan and getting permission."

Mr. Gross told him the aircraft had landed and was taxiing toward the Canadian customs building when it was overtaken by a car driven by the American border patrol guard. Mr. Gross says the guard shouted "who gave you permission to land on this strip?" The pilot said this incident apparently occurred about 600 feet inside Canadian territory.

The guard, described as "belligerent and rude," then ordered Mr. Gross, father of Saskatchewan MLA Reginald Gross, to follow him to the Canadian customs office.

Mr. Gross says the guard threatened to confiscate the aircraft and ordered him to pay a $25 deposit on a possible fine for violating U.S. customs rules.

Mr. Benjamin said Mr. Gross told him the border patrol officer was annoyed because he had had no notice the aircraft was expected.

Fear Shortage

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Dr. B. C. Matthews, president of the University of Waterloo, has said the university may be forced to close if cut off from natural gas supplies.

The university is among 126 large-volume gas users which received letters from Union Gas Co., suggesting they seek alternative fuels to cut the cause of possible shortages of natural gas in 1976.

Dr. Matthews said Monday that previously inquiries have shown there are no alternative sources of fuel.

2,000 Claims

CORNWALL (CP) — The Ontario government's crop insurance program will pay about 2,000 claims in eastern Ontario this year, Bob Hanley of Kemptville, area manager of the crop insurance commission, said Tuesday.

He said in a telephone interview that 5,416 farmers in 10 eastern counties had taken out policies by the start of the 1974 summer, compared with 2,300 in 1973.

An agriculture representative said crop yields which average 90 bushels of corn an acre had dropped as low as 60 in some areas after a cold, wet spring.

Trudeau Ready to Plead For Parliamentary Reform

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says himself as a parliamentary reformist, anxious to make the Commons and Senate more efficient so that legislative logjams don't develop.

Some of his ideas may be given today when, in the face of Progressive Conservative opposition to some reforms, he states the throne speech debate.

He told a news conference Tuesday he is "very concerned about the future of Parliament" because it has become trapped in a morass of routine technical matters.

The Commons now handles bills in several stages and sometimes repetitious debate can drag for months. Provincial legislatures, by contrast, often deal with all stages of a bill in one day.

The emphasis on reform raises the spectre of a prolonged Parliament despite the government's declaration that he said Tuesday he does not want speed for its own sake: he would like instead to see both Houses of Parliament set priorities and avoid lengthy and fruitless rhetoric.

"Surely Parliament should be able to find ways to deal with this problem."

The kind of logjam that can develop under the present rules became evident when Parliament resumed Monday. The government passed a list of its proposed list of legislation it says it wants to deal with as quickly as possible. Twenty-seven of these are leftovers from the last Parliament.

But Gerald Baldwin, the Conservative House leader, said outside the Commons Tuesday that any effort to implement reforms will be opposed by his party if the reforms are similar to those proposed by Mr. Trudeau's government, seven years ago.

"We will not support any move on the part of the government to reduce the effectiveness of the House of Commons as the final authority in any decision-making process."

Senators Face Heavy Work Load

OTTAWA (CP) — The heavier workload predicted for the Senate became reality Tuesday when five pieces of proposed government legislation were introduced in the upper house.

"That's five times the amount of government legislation initiated in the Senate last Parliament," Senator Ray Perrault, the new government Senate leader, said in part during an interview.

Following introduction of the bills, an unprecedented Alister Grosart (Ontario), deputy Opposition leader, asked: "Isn't this a bit unusual?"

But Senator Perrault (British Columbia) replied that the government hopes "to make this body more helpful and relevant in the Canadian parliamentary system. There will be more legislation introduced in this chamber."

The new Parliament faces a large backlog of work, mostly the result of bills left over because of political instability which followed election of a minority Liberal government in October, 1972.

Parliament Show Same

OTTAWA (CP) — The supporting cast may have changed somewhat, but when the new Parliament took the stage Tuesday, it almost was a rerun of a play that ended suddenly five months ago.

The same characters held the starring roles—with the exception of new Speaker James Jerome—and even their lines had a familiar ring.

Front and centre sat Prime Minister Trudeau and across from him was Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

There were some eager new faces in the supporting cast, including many government backbenchers.

But in total they seemed remarkably similar to the last show.

The script had not been drastically rewritten during the break.

Whitlam Here

OTTAWA (CP) — Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam will hold informal talks Friday night with Prime Minister Trudeau during a brief stay in Ottawa.

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Buchanan Willing To Meet Indians

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said Tuesday he still is prepared to meet representatives of disgruntled Indians despite the group's violent demonstration here Monday.

"I'm prepared to meet their council of 11, but I'd prefer that they come up and see me," Mr. Buchanan told reporters outside the Commons.

He said the Indians, occupying an empty government building since the weekend, had been in touch with his office, but no agreement had been reached about a time or place for the meeting.

Mr. Buchanan said the demonstration was an attempt by the Indians to draw attention to legitimate grievances about their living conditions.

In the Commons, he told Wally Firth (NDP—Northwest Territories) that Indians will have to accept greater responsibility for their housing.

"They are not enough federal subsidy money available to help all Indians and new measures would have to stem from cooperative efforts involving both Indians and the government.

Mr. Firth, a Metis, said the violence of the demonstration "was very, very sad," but added that the distance the Indians travelled to protest shows "their message is very important."

Some of the Indians came from as far as British Columbia to demonstrate at the opening of the 30th Parliament.

Allan Lawrence (PC—Northumberland — Durham) condemned the violence as "not the way to plead for bringing grievances to the government."

In the Commons, he questioned Solicitor-General Warren Allmand about security preparations for the demonstration, which was announced in advance.

Mr. Allmand said adequate measures were taken by the RCMP with the assistance of armed forces personnel present for the opening of Parliament.

Statistics Depict Plight

OTTAWA (CP) — A high infant mortality rate, poor housing, low education and disease are a part of the social backdrop behind increasing Indian militancy.

And while some indicators of social well-being among the native people of the country show improvements in recent years, Statistics Canada figures reveal a worsening or static situation in other directions.

Infant mortality has declined, the native population is growing about twice as fast as the national average and economic gains to help establish industries for the native people have increased.

But figures published in Perspectives Canada, a statistics bureau publication, indicate that the condition of housing has largely deteriorated since the mid-sixties.

Other indicators show that despite improvements, living conditions for Indians and Inuit are far below those for Canadians as a whole.

Housing, one of the biggest concerns in recent Indian representations, seems to have actually shown a decline based on a three-fold rating of reserve homes as poor, fair or good.

In 1971, Statistics Canada found that 26.4 per cent of families on reserves needed new houses. In 1965, 19.7 per cent were said to need new houses.

Statistics also show that in 1971, 13.9 per cent of occupied houses needed major repairs. In 1960, 6.8 per cent were found to be in that state.

The 1971 census found that while 80 per cent of reserve housing had electricity, only 55 per cent have running water, 55 per cent have indoor toilets and 55 per cent have indoor baths.

Trespasser Wins Suit for Damages

OTTAWA, (CP) — Landowners who have snowmobilers are trespassing to their property have a duty to prevent any situation which may cause injury in the interest, the Supreme Court of Canada said Tuesday.

"Although as a general rule a person is not bound to anticipate the presence of intruders on private property or to guard them from injury, a duty may arise if the owner of land knows or ought reasonably to have foreseen the presence of a trespasser," the court said in a 4-to-4 decision."

The court awarded Peter Veinot, a 41-year-old auto body repairman from Lawrencetown, Lake, Ont., damages of $88,337 to be paid by Kerr Addison Mines Ltd.

A trial jury at Haileybury, Ont., found for Mr. Veinot in that amount Nov. 17, 1971. But the Ontario Court of Appeal overturned that judgment Sept. 20, 1972. Mr. Veinot's appeal to the Supreme Court was for return of the original trial judgment.

Veinot was seriously injured on March 18, 1970, while riding his snowmobile on a road owned and maintained by the mining company. The injury occurred when Mr. Veinot struck his head on a steel pipe placed across the road.

Evidence was the company put the barrier across the road 20 years ago to prevent intruders from travelling through the company's power magazine.

Mr. Justice Dickson, spelling the majority reasons, said no notice could be read from the pipe was in place 20 years ago without accidents occurring.

"It could only have happened after the advent of the snowmobile," he declared.

The road users seemed little doubt that many snowmobilers travelled across the company property and road usually at night.

He said he accepted the finding of a jury at trial that Kerr Addison failed to take reasonable care to avoid injury to persons in the area since it posted no warnings.

Canadian Facing Execution

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said Tuesday he has not intervened in the case of a Canadian citizen under sentence of death in the U.S.S.R. because the case is still before the courts.

Mr. MacEachen told Claude Wagner (PC—St. Hyacinthe) in the Commons that the Soviet lawyer representing David Goldstaschilli of Montreal wants to appeal the conviction of committing war crimes.

The Canadian embassy in Moscow was closely following the case.

Mr. Goldstaschilli was convicted of participation in the murder of more than 2,000 Jews at Starovod during the Second World War, plus other mass killings in the Crimea, the Ukraine, Poland and Poland.

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The action follows disclosures by scientists that aluminum wiring may not make a better wire connection with wall outlets now used. The faulty connections can cause overheating and possibly fires.

The investigating group was set up secretly because, in the words of one Ontario Hydro official: "We don't want to get the public uptight until we have the basic facts."

Another official, Keith Beaseley, Ontario Hydro's chief inspector, said Tuesday the group has just begun; its investigation and has no findings yet. However, its report would be ready within months and made public.

Mr. Bellamy would not identify its members but another electrical products manufacturer source said the group is made up of engineers from the from consumer-protection and aluminum-wiring industry and ind.

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Now Ottawa Preserves Ancient Post Offices

OTTAWA (CP) — Two years ago, Edmonton's old post office was demolished, victim of a federal government policy which placed old government buildings on the auction block.

But today another old post office — in Montreal — is about to be saved because of community pressure and a new federal government policy being developed by the public works department.

The department let tenders for redevelopment of the old Westmount post office in April. A public works spokesman said three bids to preserve the neo-classical structure are of high quality and it seems unlikely the building will be demolished.

Until recently, the federal government placed low priority on saving old buildings.

"In the past, it was like a truck," said Doug Hartt, the department's senior policy adviser. "If we ceased to need it, we got rid of it."

New construction usually was the answer to the demand by government departments for modern facilities and buildings left vacant were sold to the highest bidder.

In July, 1973, the government decided to redefine its property management policy.

Jean-Pierre Dube, then public works minister, told a House of Commons committee last March that new construction no longer would be the only solution to the government's need for accommodation.

"We are placing more and more emphasis on recycling existing public buildings," he said, citing the rehabilitation of a customs building in Montreal, the Langevin Block in Ottawa and the Motherwell Building in Regina.

When an old building is no longer needed, it will not be declared surplus and sold to the highest bidder, said Mr. Hartt. The department attempts to find new uses for the property in consultation with other levels of government and private enterprise.

The customs house in Victoria, the oldest federal building west of Ontario, was given to British Columbia for use as a maritime museum.

And in the same city, the Belmont federal building was leased out to a private group for 20 years. The historic building has since been refurbished and rented out as office space.

The public works department also has decided to use heritage structures for other government departments instead of erecting new buildings. In Ottawa, the department purchased Lasalle Academy, an old classical college, and is rehabilitating it for urban affairs department offices.

In Cavendish, P.E.I., the setting for the novel Anne of Green Gables, the department purchased an old, vacant farmhouse as a post office for tourists. The clapboard structure was moved 10 miles and furnished with post office fittings from the late 19th century.

Stan White, the architect in charge of the Cavendish post office project, said the public works department has a special role in heritage preservation.

He said Heritage Canada can only lament the demolition of buildings and the politics and northern affairs department can preserve only a limited number of buildings as historic sites.

"But the public works department could influence landmark preservation.

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Vargas Suicide Room Preserved

By MICHAEL ARKUS

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — The room has been left virtually as it was 20 years ago when, it witnessed the final dramatic act in the scandal which some Brazilians now are calling their Watergate.

The ceiling is flaking and the cobwebs still hang above the bed in the third floor of Rio de Janeiro's former presidential palace.

Only the bed, where President Getulio Vargas committed suicide on the morning of Aug. 24, 1954, is changed. It has been made up again and cordoned off.

The president, who with an interval had ruled Brazil for almost 20 years, first as dictator and then as elected head of state, had shot himself rather than submit to the pressure for his resignation.

His administration, palace guard and close relatives had come under increasing attack for a growing scandal of influence peddling called "the Sea of Mud," although most observers believe Vargas himself was not involved.

Vargas' political opponents and the army used the scandal as ammunition for attacking the populist president.

As the pressure increased and his cabinet met in all-night session at the Catete presidential palace to persuade him to resign, Vargas declared: "Only dead will I leave the Catete."

And that is how he left. As his body was taken from the palace the crowds forced by the power classes surged into the streets in a massive act of grief incited by the dramatic words of his last testament:

"To the rage of my enemies I leave the legacy of my death . . . I gave you my blood . . . I offer you my death. Serenely I take the first step on the path of eternity and leave life to enter his story."

Now, 20 years after his death, newspapers and magazines are devoting large articles to recalling the events of August, 1954.

The legal ripples of scandal are still eddying. Only this August, a court confirmed a 33-year prison sentence on one of the organizers of an attempt in 1954 to assassinate Carlos Lacerda, the journalist who revealed the "Sea of Mud."

The assassination attempt was organized by the chief of Vargas' bodyguard, Gregorio Fortunato, who had amassed a fortune in peddling influence.

Fortunato was sentenced to 25 years in prison and was killed in his cell in 1962 in a fight with another prisoner.

Now sightseers move silently around the bed in the sparsely-furnished room on the third floor of the Catete palace, turned into a museum.

The bedspread is the same one Vargas used, but it now bears the mark of a large burn.

In 1968 a visitor set a night shirt afire in imitation of the president, known as the defender of the poor, had died.

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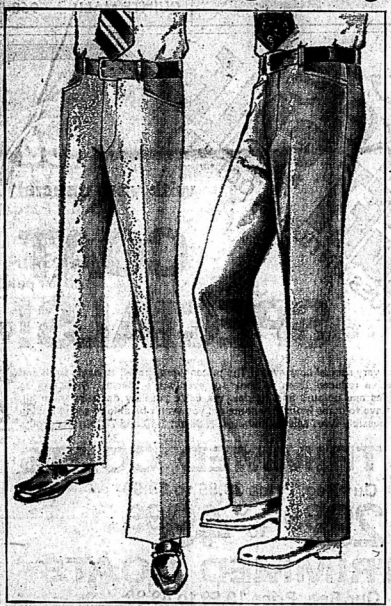

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Thousands of peasants, blistered and farm hands wait for handouts of bread and soup at Barkura, India, hardest hit 180 miles northwest of Calcutta. Hunger in the back-country villages of West Bengal is said to be the worst in a decade. (AP Photo)

Uncle Ben Makes Millions In Land's Dirtiest Industry

VANCOUVER (CP) — Uncle Ben, who started his fledgling chicken & trucker at the age of 14, has made a fortune of $20 million or so is what he calls "tricky business" in the circumstantial, dirtiest industry in Canada.

"I did it because it's so big and super because it's so clean compared with the beef industry," said Ben Cisiter. "There are more fortunes made and more grief in the brewing industry than any other I know, unless it's the Mafia."

For the moment, the pulp and paper magnate can rest easily. The bearded 240-pound proprietor of Uncle Ben's Enterprises Ltd. continues to devote 16 hours a day to the unending battle with Canada's three major brewers for his share of the Western Canada beer market.

And occasionally he typically himself by prying into his British Columbia beer.

"The latest thing here is, they won't let us sell our beer at hotels because the three or the big companies are short on supply.

"So instead of letting us, a home-based industry, supply the demand, they accumulate our beer in warehouses and won't let it go to the public as the big eastern outfits don't have to worry about competition.

As a self-made man, he is openly forthright in his views on a number of other subjects, particularly when he discusses Canadians who expect the world's riches to be handed to them on a silver platter.

"Man always works best under pressure. Look back at your history. As far back as you can see, it's seems that were brought out the best in us. Now we're getting fat and lazy and nobody's cultivated or trained or schooled enough—the politicians especially—know how to survive during peacetime.

"When you have politicians, people who couldn't make a go of running a private business, and they're running the biggest business in the country—government. It doesn't make sense."

If he could make one contribution in his lifetime, said Uncle Ben, he would like to fight for the youth of today and tomorrow who are subjected to the things that don't make sense.

"The things we are doing are so backward. We allow kids of 15 to quit school, uneducated and untrained, to kill like that. Isn't mature enough to handle it. The upset give kids big money, but he gets the idea that because of what money he can't be fired and you've ruined him.

"If governments and business had any real feeling for kids today, they'd make it compulsory that if a kid quits school at 15 or so he would take another year or two of some kind of training. Give them some choice but force the decision on training made by some kind of panel and board, on aptitude.

"Then you wouldn't have young people off on the wrong foot, hooligans, hippies, thieves, getting criminal records when they're kids and spoiling their futures."

All people are born equal and are equal after death, he said.

"But in between, each has his own abilities, his own limits. There shouldn't be dis-crimination between an intellectual can't be an airline pilot or an industrialist.

"Things would be pretty rough if we all had the same ambition."

Uncle Ben, the hard-master and empire builder managed to make his way in the top. But he still sees more to be done.

"The only thing I've feared in life is being a failure in anything I undertake to do. I guess my fear now is that I won't have all the work done before I have to go."

Reagan's Ex-aide 'Defuses' Converts

TORONTO (CP) — For three years, Merle McCrea has been the picture of Maternal at the 14-year-old gurn of the Divine Light Mission, and thought it was good.

"When I look at it today he looks like any other Joe, said the 35-year-old Toronto resident who served as public relations officer for the Mission's Alberta-British Columbia section.

Miss McCrea was one of several former members who met yesterday in Toronto to discuss the next demands from its members by Paul Hendrick, a former aide of Governor Ronald Reagan of California, and "deprogrammer" who has made a career of helping parents win their young adult back from high-pressure religious cults.

Hill said the mission exercised complete control over her life, when she was transferred to Vancouver in 1972, she was denied permission to visit her parents in Toronto at Christmas.

"They'll pamper you and try to lure you away from the world with a lot of true knowledge," said Hill, a former teacher. Leaders told her.

Mr. Patrick, 46, nicknamed "Dark Lightning" was called in by the girl's parents, who said he asked only his expenses.

He said he was hired to steal the girl because she was not getting a job idly by while the girl's parents were re-called as a loving girl, was on the cult's fund group, said Mr. McCrea.

Miss McCrea, who said her membership, which she gave freely, was bought back for $1,000, returned in July and the "de-programming" took place in the presence of her parents and a number of family friends.

There was no coercion, she said, "I could have left the room at any time and no one would have interfered."

Mr. Patrick and the cults accuse each other of violating civil liberties.

His critics say he is guilty of kidnapping, violence and brainwashing in restoring cult members to their families. He was acquitted by a New York court last year on charges filed with assault and unlawful imprisonment of a member of a group known as the Reformed Missionary Fellowship.

Mr. Patrick denied using force and said it is the cults that practice brainwashing and coercion.

"These groups are not primarily religious organizations. They are run as a racket for their own ends. In the process, they trample civil liberties and ruthlessly break up families."

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Twin Donates Organ

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The twin brother of the Freeman family are recovering from a kidney transplant operation in which one supplied a kidney to the other. "I haven't had to have any more treatments on the kidney machine," said Charles Roger Freeman, 27, the recipient. His brother Arthur Ray Freeman was the donor.

He Calls Self Parliament Salesman

COLUMBO (CP) — Kenneth Bradshaw describes himself as a "travelling salesman" for the Westminster mode of Parliament.

As a London-based senior member of the Society of Clerks-at-the-Table he is frequently consulted when by governments operating under British principles to interpret the rules or find a precedent in the experience of Westminster.

The society co-ordinates the work and experience of parliamentary clerks throughout the Commonwealth. It holds its annual meeting to coincide with the conference of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, which has been meeting at Colombo.

Founded in 1932, the society aims to provide a means of contact between parliamentary practice of legislative chambers more accessible to clerks-at-the-table in their role as house advisers on procedure, constitutional law and privilege.

Thirty of the society's 200-odd members attended the Colombo conference, most of them as secretaries of their CPA branches.

In addition to providing members with regular bulletins and an annual magazine, the society offers regular exchanges among clerks to gain experience at Westminster and in other Commonwealth countries.

Bradshaw, as clerk to the overseas office of the House of Commons, is responsible for the management of the society, of which he has been a member for some 25 years.

He visits Commonwealth parliaments to help them with major problems. For example, when the constitution of the Cayman Islands was changed, he was called on to help rewrite the colony's parliamentary standing orders.

After the Colombo conference, Bradshaw was scheduled to visit Bangladesh for a discussion of procedure and practice with its parliamentary clerks.

"They have 30 clerks and an assembly of between 300 and 400 members, only about two of whom have previous experience in a parliamentary assembly," he said.

In 1965 Bradshaw visited the Saskatchewan legislature and served temporarily as its clerk.

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Norway's Sudden Wealth In Oil Proves Bothersome

Written for CP
By BRIAN AMARON

STAVANGER, Norway (CP) — Canadian industries are trying to cash in on the big Norwegian oil boom that promises surprising wealth to this small socialist country that still cherishes its traditions.

Already enjoying one of the world's highest standards of living, Norwegians look on their new wealth with a mixture of joy and concern. Fishermen and farmers worry about oil pollution, taxpayers' officials worry about finding more workers for the oil industries without upsetting the flow of labor to other traditional production.

So far more than 12,000 workers have been hired to ship yards, reservoir-testing fabricating in other plants and processing industries among industrial chiefs.

Nevertheless, the oil boom is a fact, with the prospect that by the end of this year Norway will be self-sufficient in oil and will start looking for export markets which won't be hard to find.

As an indication of the lucrative prospects, another field, capable of producing more than twice Norway's oil needs, was confirmed this summer. Those in Canada and other countries who sell products and equipment needed by the oil prospectors and developers are convinced there's a big market in this country with a population of only 3.9 million.

This was a major talking point among the 11 Canadian companies which joined industries from other countries at the fifth offshore North Sea Technology Conference here in September.

Canada is relatively new in the field of selling equipment and technology for all these expensive ventures. But its companies are determined to get a cut of the anticipated sales and profits.

An indication of the importance of the Norwegian potential was indicated by the Norwegian conference chairman, H. F. Grorud, who told the international audience: "The North Sea engagement is in its initial phase. Many nations need the energy resources in the area."

The Canadian companies represented — augmented by the Canadian trade department and the provinces of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland—all exhibited products and technology particularly suited to turbulent North Sea conditions.

Hayter Siddeley Canada Ltd., represented by its Halifax shipyards division, used a tiny to illustrate the value of its mobile drilling rig Sedneth No. 701, now in service in the British side of the North Sea.

Another company drawing interest was Lockheed Petroleum Services Ltd. of New Westminster, B.C., showing the world's first one-atmosphere underwater production system. The company figures the system will be ready for operation beneath the North Sea by 1976.

Other firms offered a variety of services, from satellite navigation systems to equipment for control of major oil spills. Other offerings included support vessels, minisubmarines, specialized cranes and underwater communications systems.

A Canadian government spokesman said that while the conference and exhibition produced only a small number of sales, good relations had been built up between the Canadians and Norwegians for future business deals.

"We wanted to let them see what we have to offer and at the same time give us a chance to assess their needs and study their technologies," the spokesman said.

The Canadian contingent later toured the northern coastal cities of Bergen and Trondheim where they saw samples of Norwegian technology—the construction of a concrete oil drum capable of holding one million barrels of oil surrounded by a small community of linked drilling and production rigs.

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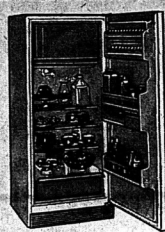

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Mohawk Dissidents Threaten 'Chaos and Civil Disorder'

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TYENDINAGA — Dissident Mohawks gathered at the reserve south of Deseronto and civil disorder Tuesday night if the federal government intervenes in the formation of a corporation on the reserve.

A written release stated the band council have few choices besides heeding the wishes of our native people or chaos and civil disorder.

This affirmation comes in the wake of controversy surrounding the formation of a voluntary on the reserve that might leave the reserve open to federal and provincial legislation.

Earlier this summer, the band council approved a referendum ballot which "the people directly affected" they would vote on, 56 with a corporation, said Tuesday night's release, signed by Malcolm Montgomery, acting on behalf of the protesting Mohawks.

Following this referendum, band council Sept. 19 announced the "passing of Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd.

The company as a council-owned project was turned down by the reserve-elect said Montgomery in the release, and "only after the people voted in favor of the referendum did council withdraw it."

Mr. Montgomery had about 30 protesters behind him Tuesday night as he said he had been in contact with the ministry of Indian affairs and that they had been told the department "... imports are so short here it is impossible to predict the consequences."

Mr. Montgomery, a specialist in native law, teaching at Trent University, said the "fuss" in moving the corporation off the reserve is the "only way" to avoid more change to the Four B'a Indian Act, and the need for ministerial approval of a new lease.

The next step, he said, is to hold a new referendum where the question is simply not asking Mohawks if they want a corporation on the reserve.

"Then the minister must act or he'll demonstrate he's derelict in his duty ... violence and public property be held at his door," said Mr. Montgomery.

Though the issue may be the key to keeping the corporation off Mission Island, the band council for the group and band council for the reserve have been refused a copy of the final draft.

Mr. Montgomery urged Mohawks to support "whatever steps are taken" to protect the band's interests and demand a copy of the lease. He said he is reluctant to begin a court action, because of the cost and ill-humour "the mention of native affairs would say the matter was out of his hands and was a question for the courts".

The news release also says "those in opposition will continue to exert maximum pressure on all fronts until we have received the ratification of band council and the complete withdrawing of the corporate structure."

Councillor Cecil Maracle is expected to request copies of the lease from council tonight.

Mohawks Meet Lawyer

Tyendinaga Mohawks gathered last night to meet with Malcolm Montgomery, (background, left) a lawyer acting on behalf of reserve residents protesting to formation of a reserve corporation. Mr. Montgomery urged Mohawks to make every effort to stop the corporation. Beside him is Cecil Maracle, the protesters' official spokesman, Williard Hill, chairman, and Earl Hill (right) past chief of the band council protesters now are attempting to dissolve.

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Labor Council Withdraws Threatened UCS Boycott

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Quinte District Labor Council members voted 14-4 Tuesday night to withdraw its previously threatened boycott of this year's United Way campaign by organized labor in the county for the United Community services assurance a new program budgeting system will be instituted.

QDLC vice-president Ian Reilly, in putting a no-boycott executive committee resolution to the vote, said the Council "still has many doubts as to the effectiveness of the Belleville United Way in its present form."

"We'll withdraw the boycott and wait," said Mr. Reilly, "We'll give them one more last chance."

It was emphasized that the boycott has been withdrawn for one year only and can be reinvoked in 1975.

Council affiliated unions have been asked to support the United Way "in the same manner as they have in previous years", the resolution reads.

The Council voted under the chairing of Lorne Bailey, a UAW Local 1328 from Belleville, to withdraw part of the council if the boycott is discontinued.

Frank McKay, Local 1328 executive member, said he will make every effort to pull his union local out of the council if to boycott ends.

"We back down in a situation like this, it makes the council look ridiculous and we lose our credibility," he said.

Several other members, among them Jack Thomson, QDLC vice-president, said volunteer donations are both an "incompetent and primitive" method of raising funds.

"It should be taken out of the tax dollars," he said. "What until such time as a better system can be found, we should support the executive committee."

He called for labor representatives on the UCS to keep a watchful eye on United Way activities.

In an agreement hammered out through a series of letters and meetings in September, the UCS agreed to increase its representation from Quinte labor.

Such representation, said Mr. Reilly will mean "We would be able to manoeuver and stop some of the things we have been against in it."

Part of the UCS-QDLC settlement worked out in September, provides that only specific programs of each of the United Way's 14 participating agencies be funded from volunteer dollars. Member agencies would need to further break down their individual budgets.

The United Way has already cut the program budgeting in half, said Mr. Reilly.

"Where they (agencies) get the rest of the money is their problem," he said, but wanted that they would have to oppose the double-dipping."

The Council moved to boycott the campaign in June over the practice of agencies receiving both public donations through the UCS and from city coffers.

Mr. Reilly said that any new boycott would be started in spring 1975 if a six-month operation under the new conditions proves unworkable.

Last Minute Check

Canadian Labor Congress representative Henry Nokes (left) and Quinte District Labor Council vice-president Ian Reilly review notes prior to Tuesday's meeting in Trenton. During the QDLC meeting, Mr. Reilly introduced a resolution that ends the threat of an organized labor boycott of the United Way campaign this year.

Scout Program Hampered By Lack of New Leaders

By CASE MASHAFFY
Staff Reporter

"We have plenty of kids, but we desperately need more adult help." That's the way Reeve Fort, Boy Scout district commissioner for Hastings-Prince Edward counties, summed up the current situation in the Belleville area.

"We can easily accept the boys we have the leaders for," Mr. Fort explains. "On the other hand, we have a few areas, especially where there are new subdivisions, where we have groups of scouts, Cubs and Brownies established. The boys have been there for a year or two and we're short of leaders."

At the fall scouting season gets under way, Mrs. Fort says there will be 11 Scout troops in the area, with two troops possible — if leaders are available; 13 Cub packs — one more than last year — and three Beaver colonies.

Beavers, are Mrs. Fort's special interest. She is Beaver co-ordinator for the district.

Last year — a pilot project — Beavers were established at Ontario School for the Deaf and a group is expected successful. Beavers, aged five to seven, are the first rung on scouting's ladder.

"There will be three Beaver colonies this year and Mrs. Fort says she and her committee could establish two more colonies a month — if the leaders can be found.

"One thing about Beavers," she says, "The year 7-8 reeds is the younger children seem to be much more interested in working with us and that makes establishing new colonies that much easier."

The biggest leader problem, Mrs. Fort says, is with Scout troops, where parents and potential leaders are so scared that existing troops may be forced to fold up unless new troops can get established.

"If you have an interest in boys and have some time to spare, there are all the qualifications you need to become a leader," says Mrs. Fort. "We'll provide all the training and help you need."

Another area where scouting needs help, according to Mrs. Fort, is in sponsorship. "We would like to have more sponsors because that would allow more boys to get involved with scouting. Any group — industry, service club, institution — can sponsor a scouting group.

Hard Frost Expected To Cut Growing Season

Tonight's forecast hard frost (2 degrees C or less) in Quinte's growing season short by about a month.

Since rains delayed planting two weeks, and most families you need to become a leader," says Mrs. Fort. "We'll provide all the training and help you need."

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pumpkin tonight, they could be dinning, Mr. Leavitt said. But root crops such as potatoes and turnips should survive through all right. "You would have to get into the fields to hurt them."

On the bright side, the apple crop should stand up through the night without serious damage. Dr. R. B. Miller of the Smithfield Experimental farm said the apple crop this year will be greatly affected.

"Apples are a pretty tough fruit," Dr. Miller said, "as long as you don't handle them while they're frozen, they can be picked. After they've been frozen, though, they must be used faster and tend to go soft, which cuts their storage time short."

Sky-light Homes Reports Major Property Theft

PICTON (Staff) — Property valued at $18,500 has been reported missing from Sky-Light Homes Ltd., a plant based at Loch Sloy Industrial Park.

Company property valued at $575 was taken in a break-in reported last weekend. Items remained included: a hand pump and an electrical box for a compressor. Shortly afterwards property valued at $18,000 and belonging to a company employee was reported missing.

A spokesman from the Picton Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said the plant is not entirely daily as the industry is not yet in operation.

In another area theft reported Tuesday, two rifles were said stolen from the residence of David Vangasen, RR 4 Picton. Missing is a BCMS Centennial gold plated rifle with a collector's value of $600, and a .22 calibre rifle with scope valued at $200.

Police said entry to the Vangasen residence was gained through an upstairs window.

QDLC Voices Support For Striking Workers

TRENTON — Striking United Electrical union local workers of Emerson Electric of Canada Ltd. in Napanee received the support of the Quinte District Labor Council here Tuesday.

The council, with the Kingston District Labor Council, said it will sponsor a full-page advertisement in the local Napanee newspaper to a express its support of the 221 workers of Local 523, now in its 18th week on strike.

The move follows a request by UE national representative Ken Lewis. Labor Day Tuesday charged the U.S.-owned company is "out to break the union."

"The company has done everything to keep the union out," Mr. Lewis said. He said the QDLC the firm, which owns one other plant in Canada in Markham, took over the union contract of Canron Ltd., when Emerson bought the electric motor manufacturing plant about five years ago.

Union members rejected an initial company offer of a five-per-cent-wage increase. A subsequent offer — a 90-cent-an-hour increase over 20 months and complaints over time lines of four Saturdays was turned down by an 87 per cent vote, he said. Take 2

Recently, the union strike committee called for a federal government take-over of the plant.

Mr. Lucas said the union feels the company is intransigent in its strike-breaking has prompted request of support from both Kingston and Quinte labor councils.

The advertisement, sponsored by both bodies, will indicate "workers' support and urges workers on all sides", Mr. Lucas concluded.

Newsmakers

Beerfest Planned

The Belleville Lions Club is holding a Lions-Fest at Ben Robinson Park in Belleville, Oct. 11. Music will be provided by Bert and Soul.

Blind Seek Funds

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind will hold a fund raising campaign in Tweed Oct. 7 Canvassers will be calling on homes between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Council Backs Retailers

TRENTON — Quinte District Labor Council members came out in support Tuesday of downtown merchants in Trenton who are opposing an extending store hours till 10 p.m. here six days a week.

Longer hours, said QDLC president Delegate Sword, would cause hardship to those employees forced to man stores till 10 p.m.

"Working people will have to give up nights and week ends to keep stores open," he said.

The labor council's displeasure has been conveyed by bylaw — permitting nightly shopping hours till 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday — will be made known to the municipal offices and the Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL).

The council's action follows an OFL policy calling for uniform or standardized store hours for retailers across the province.

Truck, Bus, Car Collide

A man was slightly injured Tuesday following a three-vehicle accident involving a school bus, a truck and a station wagon.

The driver of the station wagon, John Elgey, 27, of RR 3 Belleville was treated for cuts at hospital here and released.

Provincial police said the accident occurred on rain-slicked Highway 2 near the Tweers department store about 4:30 p.m.

Police said the truck had come to a halt and the station wagon went into the back of the stalled truck which in turn hit the side of the school bus.

The bus had just finished discharging its last passenger.

Police estimate damages to the trailer, upon it of $1,500 and to the bus $500. The truck was not damaged.

Last Minute Check

Canadian Labor Congress representative Henry Nokes (left) and Quinte District Labor Council vice-president Ian Reilly review notes prior to Tuesday's meeting in Trenton. During the QDLC meeting, Mr. Reilly introduced a resolution that ends the threat of an organized labor boycott of the United Way campaign this year.

XOCES Seminar Planned

For the last year a series of personal development seminars have been conducted in Belleville by Bob Proctor.

Among those benefiting from Mr. Proctor's XOCES seminars have been some 400 people groups as the Kiwanis Club. Now the public is invited to attend a introductory preview of the seminars.

This will take place on Oct. 17 at the Belleville Secondary School at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to the preview which will introduce the start of the eight-week evening courses in Belleville.

XOCES (pronounced O-ses) has its head office in Fred St. North.

The seminar consists of one session a week for a period of eight weeks. During that time the emphasis is on health, goals, self-image and attitude will be discussed.

The primary goal of XOCES has been described as trying to help people learn how they themselves can enjoy a happier, healthier and wealthier life but by understanding some of the natural laws of the universe.

Man Fined For Licences

A man charged with having five separate driver's licences was fined $25 on each and given 60 or days in jail when he appeared before Judge J. Gordon Conclinburg in provincial court Tuesday.

Neil W. Curtis, 27, who had an Oakville address on the charges, was charged with having more than one driver's licence in his possession when arrested by Constable Fred Hamelink on Aug. 5 on Highway 401 in Sidney Township.

Future Uncertain For Self-care Unit

Belleville General Hospital board of governors Tuesday cautioned late last week they must soon determine the future of the Queen's Self-Care Unit.

The hospital must ascertain provincial government intentions for the facility, which was launched as a health ministry pilot project in 1971.

The 20-bed unit — for patients not in need of intensive hospital care — is housed in premises leased from the Queen's Motel on Kaladar Dundas St. Terms of the lease require a year's notice of ministry intentions before the 1976 expiry date.

"I think the board must seriously direct itself to the question of what is the future of such a unit," said Alderman Frank Carter, hospital board chairman.

The problem for BGH, Alderman Carter explained later, is to find out if the ministry intends carrying on with the pilot. If not, the board must determine whether it will be permitted to create its own facility, with ministry funds available for operating costs.

Lucky Winner

The Quinte Canada Farm Labor Pool held a lucky draw this week for 50 hours of free relief milking service. The winner was Raeburn Robinson who has a dairy farm in Eldorado. Mr. Robinson says he plans to go on a hunting trip while the Labor Pool provides the milking in his absence. Jim White, left, manager of the Belleville office of the Canada Manpower Centre, pulled the winning ticket while Ted Embury, manager of the Quinte Canada Labor Pool looked on.

Gerry Cheevers Sparkles for Canada

Maltsev Spearheads Soviet Union's 3-2 Win

ALEXANDRE MALTSEV

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet Union prospered without one of its top players Tuesday night and slipped Team Canada 74 3-2 win in the fifth game of their international hockey summit series.

Alexander Maltsev took up the slack for the injured Alexander Yakushev by scoring two goals in the first and second periods.

His second goal, which put Russia ahead to stay, followed a plea by a fan for Yakushev's return.

"Yakushev, where are you?

ALEXANDER GUSEV

Yakushev was in a copyright interview with the San Diego Union Tuesday night and said he might get part ownership of the Q's in lieu of payment he says is due him.

WILT CHAMBERLAIN

Wilt Quits Game

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, the highest scorer in pro basketball history, has retired from the sport, the owner of San Diego Conquistadors announced Tuesday.

Dr. Leonard Bloom, owner of the American Basketball Association team, then confirmed a published report that the 38-year-old Chamberlain would forego the remaining two years on his three-year, $1.5-million contract as coach of the Q's.

Chamberlain confirmed his retirement in a telephone interview from his home in Bel Air, Calif.

He refused to take credit away from the Soviet national team that now holds a slight 3-1 won-lost-tie edge in the eight-game series. It was yet another in a post-game interview, however, that he was upset.

"I didn't think we played well enough to win," said the elder statesman of the Soviet squad. "But even then, the Russians had to play well to beat us," added Howe, the 46-year-old veteran who scored the first Canadian goal to tie the game at 1-1 early in the second period.

His refusal

Get Boost from Brewers

Orioles Nose Out Yankees

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore Orioles' manager Earl Weaver was in no hurry to find out the result of Tuesday night's New York Yankees-Milwaukee Brewers game.

Weaver knew the Orioles' fate would be sealed if Milwaukee beat New York and he knew it would be sealed if the Yankees won.

Baltimore had finished with the best record in baseball throughout the season, posting a 91-71 mark to win the Eastern Division title of the American League East. His job this afternoon, beating Detroit 4-3 and 5-4 behind a four-hit pitching performance by Jim Palmer in the nightcap at Milwaukee, was done. The Orioles would win the AL East outright.

Andy Etchebarren, who drove in the winning runs for Palmer in both games, a leadoff double in the sixth inning was the bearer of good tidings on the scene in Weaver's suite. The Yankees had lost, three years ago, 5-4, but Milwaukee had the bases loaded with one out in the 10th inning and George Scott was about to step to the plate.

Scott hit the first pitch off Yankee Dor Medich for a run-scoring single up the middle, giving the Brewers a 3-2 victory and giving the Orioles the division title for the second straight season.

"It's a base hit—we win!" Etchebarren yelled, dropping the phone in his excitement.

Etchebarren in the American League, Manager Ted Williams' Texas Rangers 5-0, Boston Red Sox beat Cleveland 5-4, Chicago White Sox edged Kansas City Royals 2-1, Oakland California A's shut out Oakland A's 3-0.

Etchebarren, a reserve catcher who batted just .222 in 81 games, hit a leading double to drive in Brooks Robinson from first base with the winning run for the first game.

Tigers' starting pitcher Joe Coleman was in trouble almost from the start in the first game, but Ralph Houk kept John Hiller, his ace reliever, in reserve for possible use in today's finale. Coleman only came on in the sixth and was the loser.

The Tigers pulled into a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning on single by Gary Sutherland and Al Kaline, an error by Brooks Robinson, a sacrifice fly by Jim Freehan and a run-scoring double by Dan Meyer. Baltimore evaded further scoring by getting Aurelio Rodriguez to ground into an inning-ending double play with the bases loaded.

The Orioles had taken a 4-4 lead in the top of the eighth on a two-run single by Tommy Davis.

Earlier, Freehan socked a pair of home runs for Detroit while Rich Coggins and ex-Tiger Jim Northrup had two-run homers for Baltimore.

The Yankees grabbed a 3-0 lead over the Brewers in the seventh inning. Elliott Maddox tripled home the first run and then scoring on Lou Piniella's single.

But the Brewers tied the score off Medich in the eighth on triples by Bob Heise and Don Money and a sacrifice fly by Mike Lum. Lum was up in the 10th when rookie Jack Lind led off with a single, moved to third on a sacrifice and, after a pair of walks, came home on Scott's single.

California rookie Frank Tanana first hit fourth shutout of the season, allowing the A's only six hits and striking out 10 to raise his record to 14-16.

Dave Goltz stopped Texas on hits, a doubled single by Toby Harrah off the glove of third baseman Eric Soderholm in the first inning and a clean triple by rookie Pete Mackanin in the ninth.

Jim Kaat, 21-12, posted his seventh consecutive victory by stopping Kansas City on six hits.

Rookie Jim Rice broke a 4-4 tie in the fourth inning with his first major league home run and Steve Barr picked up the victory in his major league debut.

Celebrate Comeback

DETROIT (AP) — "Unbelievable! We came back from the dead!" said Andy Etchebarren, his voice barely audible above the sirens and other clamor.

The Baltimore Orioles—the only of Milwaukee's conquests over New York Yankees—had just won their fifth American League East title in six years and they were celebrating.

"This is the most satisfying of the division titles because of the way we came back," said catcher Etchebarren, who doubled in the winning run in the Orioles' 7-6 afternoon triumph over Detroit.

Baltimore was eight games behind first-place Boston, Aug. 28, but since then have posted a 23-4 record.

"We were right fast under," added pitcher Dave McNally, one of nine 20 Orioles' hurlers on the good news.

Baltimore's afternoon victory over the Tigers only clinched a tie for the crown. The Orioles had to wait, perhaps the Yankees lost.

When Georges Scott knocked in the winning run for the Brewers, Etchebarren yelled: "We won!" and pitcher Earl Weaver leaped from his chair.

"Can you believe we won it," he shouted.

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"Hurry up," he'd say, "they're going to take the face off century ice."

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He usually said it but that was well.

That's how he set to know Foster Hewitt was all set to begin his play-by-play of the National Hockey League game from Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto.

Some of you remember.

Those were the days before television, before Mr. Hewitt was making every game from the Gardens sound like the match of the century.

Turn off at centre field.

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Baseball Record

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	97	64	.602	—
St. Louis	86	75	.534	11
Montreal	79	82	.491	18
Philadelphia	71	90	.441	26
New York	71	90	.441	26
Chicago	66	95	.410	31
West				
Los Angeles	101	60	.627	—
Cincinnati	98	63	.609	3
Atlanta	88	74	.543	14
Houston	81	81	.500	21
San Francisco	72	89	.447	29
San Diego	59	102	.366	42

Results Tuesday

Atlanta 7 Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 6 Chicago 3
Montreal 5 St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 3 New York 1
Los Angeles 3 Houston 2
San Francisco 7 San Diego 2

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	90	71	.559	—
New York	88	73	.547	2
Boston	84	77	.522	6
Cleveland	78	83	.472	14
Milwaukee	76	85	.472	14
Detroit	72	89	.447	18
West				
Oakland	89	71	.556	—
Texas	83	76	.522	5
Minnesota	82	79	.509	7
Chicago	79	80	.497	9
Kansas City	77	84	.478	13
California	67	94	.416	23

Results Tuesday

Baltimore 7, Detroit 6
Cleveland 6 Texas 4
Boston 7 Cleveland 4
New York 3 Milwaukee 2
Chicago 2 Kansas City 1
California 2 Oakland 0

SAINTS CUT SEVEN

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Fighting Saints cut seven players Tuesday, including former Canadian convict Paul Tardif. Tardif spent eight years in prison on two robbery charges, from their World Hockey Association roster. A Saints spokesman said Tardif, 30, has accepted an offer to report to the Thunder Bay team of the United States Hockey League. Also released were goalies Bruce Nelson, and Ed Hudanen; defencemen Jim Barefoot and Tom Machella, left wing John Young and right wing Reg Doucombe, who was on 11th round draft choice.

Expos Make Things Tough for Cards

Braves Help Dodgers Clinch First Place

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Dodgers won the National League West Division Tuesday night with help from Atlanta Braves.

The Braves eliminated Cincinnati Reds 7-1 and the Dodgers followed with an 8-4 victory over Houston Astros.

In Montreal, there was no joy for St. Louis Cardinals after they were beaten 5-2 by the Expos.

The loss dropped the Cards into a game behind Pittsburgh Pirates in the East. The Pirates clinched at least a tie for the division crown by beating Chicago Cubs 6-4.

This makes the ten a little "he" on," said Ken Schoendienst, the St. Louis manager.

In other National League games, Philadelphia Phillies trimmed New York Mets 3-1 and San Francisco Giants topped San Diego Padres 7-2.

Steve Garvey keyed two rallies, one with his 20th hit of the season, to lead Los Angeles over Houston.

Garvey dobbed home one run and Willie Crawford singled in another as the Dodgers took a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Pinch-hitters Rick Auerbach and Lee Lacy delivered in the eleventh with singles in the sixth. Manager Walt Alston relieved Don Sutton after the fifth and allowed four runs on five hits in the four wins. Doug Rader's single and John Edwards' double scored two runs and Marshall walked home two more runs with the bases full.

The Dodgers scored two more runs in the seventh on Garvey's single.

Mike Jorgensen's two-run homer in the eighth inning gave Montreal its victory over St. Louis.

Willie Davis singled with two out off Bob Gibson, 11-13, in the Montreal eighth and stole second before Jorgensen belted his ninth homer of the season over the right field fence.

Darling base running by Bake McBride and single by Mike Tyson helped St. Louis break a 1-1 tie in the seventh.

McBride reached base when he was forced Joe Torre at second and Torre had walked off Mike Torrez. With Ken Reitz at the plate, McBride easily stole second.

The speedy Carrithers scored on a slow roller that Torre fielded but Torrez fanned Reitz on a single and Montreal's Bob Bailey to score McBride with the go-ahead run.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the top of fourth inning on Reggie Smith's leadoff double and a two-bitter going into the sixth but Bob Bailey off with a single to right-centre. Bailey went to third with Ron Fairly grounded to second and scored as Davis bounced to short.

Then Robertson's two-run homer in the eighth inning gave Pittsburgh a dramatic victory over Chicago. Manny Sanguillen singled with one out and Robertson, batting for Ed Kirkpatrick, trifled a bouncer into left with homer of the year—over the left field wall.

Pirate starter Jerry Reuss held a 3-2 lead into the seventh when Steve Swisher singled and Hernandez for a triple to score Monday and give the Cubs a 3-2 relief. Pittsburgh rallied for a run in its half of the seventh on a triple by pinch-hitter Paul Popovich off reliever Oscar Zamora and a run-scoring single by Rennie Stennett off Dave Lemanczyk.

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Steve Hartwig Tackles Saints' Sterling Wilson

Saints Sweep A Pair from Chargers

By MARK BRETT

Quinte Secondary School had a good football weekend taking both junior and senior football games from Centennial Secondary in games played Tuesday.

In the senior games played at Quinte the Saints took an decisive 50-0 win from the Chargers. At Centennial the Junior Saints won 13-0.

Saints, led by a strong defensive unit and some good running up the middle, simply overpowered their opponents in the senior game.

Quinte with only seven players returning from last year's team, belied the experience but more than made up for it in enthusiasm.

Scott Bowes led the Quinte offence with two touchdowns with Jules Masterson picking up the other.

Masterson's TD came midway through the first half as he ran a Centennial punt back an yards to open the scoring. The point after attempt was good giving Quinte a 7-0 lead.

Bowes scored the second touch down on a great 36-yard run through the middle.

The point after attempt was blocked by a hard rush on the kicker.

Bowes gave 100 per cent throughout the game, catching passes and running for valuable yardage.

With the score 13-0 at the half, Quinte started to rely on the defence, forcing the Chargers into good scoring opportunities.

Bowes scored his second touch down after giving Quinte good yardage. The major came on a power drive through the middle of the Centennial defence, with the blockers leading the charge.

Centennial's main scoring threat came from the strong running of Bob Scully.

Tackle Andy Vos of the Saints was constantly breaking up the Centennial offence with solid tackling. Linebacker Rick Gray and Bill McFarlane defensive back also came in for the defence keeping the Chargers on their toes.

Coach Rick Lloyd of Quinte, quite pleased with the win, said: that even though only seven players have returned from last year the team is much more balanced."

In the junior game played at Centennial Ken Davey of Quinte scored the winning touchdown with 15 seconds remaining in the game.

Centennial with a minute remaining in the final quarter and the ball on their own 44-yard line tried to kick for the single point but the ball never made it.

Quinte regained possession and scored on a screen pass to Kenny who ran 35 yards for the major.

Quinte led 6-0 at the interval, having control of the ball for most of the half. Sandy Walcome scored the major on a short yardage quarterback sneak.

The tables were turned in the second half as the junior Chargers dominated the play scoring the tying touchdown on an end around sweep.

The Saints, playing their second game of the season again got good work from the defence.

"It was a touch physical game" said coach Barry Turpen" any time a game is decided in the last minute you can bet it's been a tough one."

Trojans March

Moira Secondary School Trojans marched their 16 win streak over Albert College, 54-0 on Tuesday in Bay of Quinte High School soccer action. The victory boosts John a points tie for first place with Belleville Collegiate Institute. Trojans have a superior goal average.

Terry Bylton, Ross MacLeod and Jeff Hockley each scored two each. Others to get to Rob Chase and Dave Fowell. Jim Asselstine picked up his second shutout in as many games.

Moira and BCI meet on the Trojans pitch, Friday with the winner taking the east division title, and meeting the second place team in the west in the playoffs.

The loser of the Moira-BCI tilt will probably finish second and face the top team in the west.

Moira was the last team to defeat BCI in senior play and that result took place in 1971. Bay of Quinte final.

Goals by Peter White, Don Wright and Tony Brewston carried Centre Hastings Secondary School Centennial to a 3-0 win over Albert in Friday action. Tree for the hosts was winger Jeff Gonzales.

BCI's Gary Adams is the top scorer in senior ranks with six goals, leading the way in the junior section is Centennial's Laurel Baldwin with three.

Sports Calendar

OASA SEMI-FINAL
SATURDAY — Belleville SACO Panthers vs. Cobourg, Port Hope at Cobourg, Victoria Park, 2 p.m.
WESTERN ONTARIO 3 PIN BOWLING
FRIDAY — Cobourg at Belleville Bowlerama, Memorial Avenue, 8 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER
TODAY — Centennial Secondary School at Centennial Secondary School.
THURSDAY — Quinte Secondary School at Centennial Secondary School.
FRIDAY — Belleville Collegiate Institute at Quinte Secondary School.
TOMORROW — Cobourg vs Frankford Holden, 4:30 p.m., schedule time hockey, Trenton Community Hockey.
OASA FINALS
SATURDAY — Hilton Lake vs Trenton Dodgers, Quarter, 3 p.m., game two of a two out of three series.
SUNDAY — Trenton vs Hilton Lake, Park Trenton, 2 p.m., game three if necessary.
SENIOR 'C' CLINIC
THURSDAY, Oct. 17 — Any interested goalie can participate, at Belleville Memorial Arena.
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
SATURDAY — BCIC — BCI vs Moira Secondary, Moira, 2 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER
TODAY — Moira Secondary vs BCI at Moira, Junior, BCI vs Moira, Senior.
TUE. 15 — Senior.

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Capitals Show Well

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Washington Capitals, one of the National Hockey League's expansion teams, have only a six to show for four pre-season games, but they have made a respectable showing in every contest, including Tuesday night when they lost 4-3 in Philadelphia Flyers.

The Capitals rallied from a 3-0 deficit and forced the Stanley defending champions to overtime before Flyers' Brian Propp scored the winning goal.

In other NHL exhibition games, Boston Bruins defeated Chicago Black Hawks 4-3 and New York Islanders beat Minnesota North Stars 8-4.

In World Hockey Association exhibitions, New England Whalers shut out Quebec Nordiques 7-0 and San Diego Mariners made it their debut with a 5-4 victory over Vancouver Blazers.

Fincups Produce

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Fincups runnels over in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series this season.

Tuesday night, the first-place Fincups powered in 18 goals for a 10-1 win over Kingston Canadiens—their third victory in as many starts—in one of two series contests.

Oshawa Generals outscored Kitchener Rangers 7-6 in the other game.

At Hamilton, the Fincups, who now have scored 21 goals in their three games, got two goals each from Joe Cantil and Mike Federici and one each from Dale McCourt, Paul Lenz, Greg Classe, Glen Richardson, Dave Norris and John Bowker.

KINGSTON (CP) — Defenceman Jeff Crawford, a second round draft choice of the National Basketball Association Philadelphia 76ers in 1982, has signed a contract with the Kingston Canadians of the Ontario Hockey League.

Crawford, 21, a native of Kingston, played with the Canadians in 1980-81 before moving to the University of Maine where he played basketball for four years.

Bill Sherwin said Villemure was New York's No. 3 goalie behind Ed Giacomin, still drawn him said full-time to training and coaching harness horses.

"The Cat, Uncle Francis, the Rangers' greatest goalie and coach, perhaps said the guy best to call," Sherwin said.

Villemure contends Francis made a verbal agreement to re-sign his four-year contract when it was signed two years ago.

It's Horses For Villemure

NEW YORK (AP) — Goaltender Gilles Villemure decides to remain with New York Rangers as permanent, the National Hockey League general, is retiring, Manager said Tuesday.

Bill Sherwin said Villemure, age

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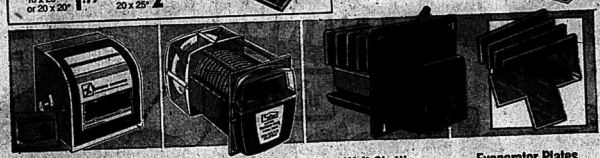

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Bill Allen's Sinclair squad in Dave Minix of the Fraser and O'Dell team in coached the first Sports Trophy, and a league donated by Johnson Trophies.

From the West Hill it was Richard Hicks of Richard's 23 in Training. Richard took the Doug Jackson trophy and Lenny Wannemacher and Al Fairclo coached Malcolm Brothers to a first place finish and the Clay's Signs trophy in the 10th division. Ernie Tuck Appliance Service was the A division playoff champ. Coaches are Gary Miller and Dave Turner. In B division it was Wm. Balch and Son, coached by Pete Hunt and Jack Graves taking the playoff honors.

The city championship was won by Ernie Tuck. The team received the H. B. Hugh Baldwin trophy.

Most valuable players are Brian Staples from East Hill and Hugh Brannon, West Hill.

A member of the Belleville Flash team, Brian received the E. E. "Buck" Elder Memorial trophy while Hugh, with second winning Malcolm Brothers, took the Stephen Licence trophy.

First place Licence disc the O'Connor Jewel Box trophy in the 9 section. The team is coached by Craig Bakey. Shannon Squirts took the city title and the Jen Western trophy. Coaches are Al Vescio and Howie Shaw.

Belleville Police Association's Lloyd Olsen is the MVP.—He is the recipient of the Freddie Clarke Memorial trophy.

The Dave Murray-Ken Trice coached Richard Ellis Printing team captured the pennant (Chaseon Trophies trophy) and the city championship (Dan Bell Sports trophy) in the bantam division. Danny Yates, a member of the team, is the MVP, taking the Jim Tabacchi trophy. Red Shark's Ross Lawrenson is midget MVP.

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Bowling Results

SUNDAY NITE MIXED 3-PIN

Team Standings for the week ending Sept. 20:

L. Tuck Electric 17, 7; Team 6 (Jeff Dunstone) 14, 7; Team 7 (Ken Hicks) 12, 9; Team 1 (Ted Rich) 11, 10; Team 5 (Ken Tuck) 11, 10; Team 3 (Ron Ostrander) 10, 11; Team 4 (Bill Wannemacher) 9, 12; Team 2 (Bill Bowen) 7, 14.

Women's High Single: Donna Rich, 311.

Women's High Triple: Donna Rich, 777.

Women's High Average: Ken Rich 211.

Men's High Single: Art Butler 387.

Men's High Triple: Art Butler 1,041.

Men's High Average: Art Butler 231.

Team Standings for the week ending Sept. 27: Team 6 (Jeff Dunstone) 20, Ken Tuck Electric 19, Team 7 (Ken Hicks) 18, Team 1 (Ted Rich) 17, Team 5 (Ken Tuck) 16, Team 3 (Ron Ostrander) 15, Team 4 (Bill Wannemacher) 14, Team 2 (Bill Bowen) 13, Team 8 (Gloria Wheeler) 12, Team 9 (Ivo Dunaberry) 10. Women's High Single: Donna Rich 311. Men's High Single: Art Butler 387. Women's High Triple: Donna Rich 777. Men's High Triple: Art Butler 1,041. Women's High Average: Ken Rich 211. Men's High Average: Art Butler 231.

TUESDAY MORNINGSTARS

Team Standings for the week ending Sept. 29: Team 1 (Ted Rich) 21, Team 2 (Ken Tuck) 20, Team 3 (Ron Ostrander) 19, The Gear Bolt 18, Team 5 (Bill Wannemacher) 17, The Pool Leaf Covers 5, 16, Team 4 (Bill Bowen) 15, Team 6 (Jeff Dunstone) 14, Team 7 (Ken Hicks) 13. Women's High Single: Donna Rich 311. Men's High Single: Art Butler 387. Women's High Triple: Donna Rich 777. Men's High Triple: Art Butler 1,041. Women's High Average: Ken Rich 211. Men's High Average: Art Butler 231.

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Instead of using geographical designations such as East and West for names of conference ... d divisions—a common prac... ce in pro sports—the NHL will ... se the names of trophies and ... members of hockey's Hall of ... me to identify its new 18-... east, two-conference, four-div... ion setup. The regular season ... starts Oct. 9.

NHL president Clarence ... Campbell said the board of gov... recommendation to use two fa... mous trophies to identify the ... conferences and four great ... names in hockey history to ... identify the divisions.

In the process, the NHL is ... creased the regular all players' ... by almost $200,000 to ... $1,472,000.

The two-division conference ... will be known as the Prince of ... Wales Conference, in one ... other, and with two divisions, ... the Clarence Campbell Con... ference.

Black said that under the four-division setup it was impossible to come up with true geographic designations.

"We worked harder on this than anything else," he said. "The divisions will be named after four Hall of Fame builders in the NHL—Charles F. Adams, James Norris Jr., Conn Smythe and Lester Patrick. ... the NHL broke down the line-ups this way.

Clarence Campbell Conference

Lester Patrick Division: Atlanta Flames, New York Islanders, New York Rangers, Philadelphia Flyers.

James Norris Division: Chicago Black Hawks, Kansas City Scouts, Minnesota North Stars, St. Louis Blues, Vancouver Canucks.

Prince of Wales Conference

Conn Smythe Division: Detroit Red Wings, Los Angeles Kings, Montreal Canadiens, Pittsburgh Penguins, Washington Capitals.

Charles F. Adams Division: Boston Bruins, Buffalo Sabres, California Golden Seals, Toronto Maple Leafs.

Washington and Kansas City are new expansion franchises.

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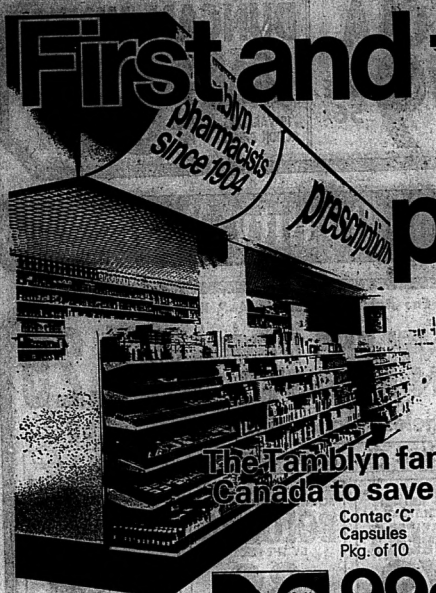

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Taking a Break

Royal Navy mine-hunters HMS Wilton, Maxton, and Bossington line up with supply ship HMS Abdiel (right) in Ismailia harbor during a short break in operations to clear the Suez Canal. The ships are British contribution to the combined Anglo-American-French task force which began clearing war debris from the 90-mile canal last April. (CP Photo)

Phosphate Deposit Lies Beneath Spanish Sahara

MADRID (Reuter) — The Spanish Sahara is an arid desert colony on the northwest coast of Africa. But beneath its sun-drying sands lies a vast mineral wealth that has led to a bitter dispute with neighboring Morocco, the United States and Spain in the United Nations.

The Maghreb states of Morocco, Mauritania and Algeria showed little interest in the sun-scorched wasteland until the early 1960s, when rumors began circulating that prospectors discovered one of the world's largest phosphate deposits buried near the surface.

Morocco, the most vociferous claimant to the 102,000-square-mile colony with a mainly nomadic population of only 70,000, has intensified a diplomatic campaign to establish ownership.

Moroccan leaders have said armed conflict may erupt if Spain does not hand over the colony promptly.

Until recently Spain was content to sit and watch Morocco, Mauritania and Algeria quarrel among themselves over who should inherit the rich desert. Spain's position seemed fairly secure as long as the Maghreb nations failed to agree.

But this year Morocco appeared to have gained the upper hand with Mauritania and Algeria virtually silenced — but is still simmering. Then Mauritania, a former French colony which gained independence in 1960, despite Moroccan claims it rightfully belongs to its claims.

The influential Moroccan opposition newspaper L'Opinion called the Mauritanian bid "an important colonialist conspiracy against Morocco" and "a new maneuvre to undermine Morocco's territorial integrity by separating from it, as in 1960, another part of its national territory".

The outburst was backed by Moroccan leaders and once again Mauritania kept silent.

News concerning the colony was declared officially secret in Spain two years ago and when Morocco Prime Minister Ahmed Osman came to consult Spanish leaders on the future of the colony this month no details of the discussions leaked out.

The fact that the talks were held in Madrid, after Spanish ruling Francisco Franco had sent a message to King Hassan from his sickbed, indicated that Spain was taking Moroccan warning signals seriously.

Spain has heeded United Nations resolutions calling for a referendum in the colony and offered the inhabitants a large degree of self-determination.

Last September Gen. Franco outlined Spain's plans for the future of the territory

Popular Play At Napanee

If a good mystery is your cup of tea, it might be worth the drive to Napanee to see, in Lennox Theatre Guild's production of Agatha Christie's The Mousetrap.

The curtain rises this Friday evening at 8:15 p.m. on the play, directed by Miss Margaret Davidson. Bob Deadchon. Featured players Lawton, Carrie Holmes, Jessie Quist, Percy Weir, Nancy Diamond, Babs Dale and Malcolm Smith.

The Mousetrap broke all long-run box office records when it was presented on the London stage. It will play in the Lennox Theatre, Napanee on Oct. 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, and 18.

in a letter sent to the general assembly of the Spanish Sahara, the advisory body representing the tribal and nomadic populaces.

France offered a stated under which the people would enjoy internal autonomy and be recognized as the owners of the territory's wealth, with Spain retaining responsibility for defence and foreign affairs.

But Moroccans complain that the largely wandering people would not vote in a referendum, fearing that they would see any results of Spanish stock.

Morocco, which gained independence from Spain and France in 1956, says the Spanish proposals would set up a "puppet state" under Spanish surveillance.

The Saharan phosphate bed is of extreme value because the mineral needs little processing to be converted into high quality fertilizer, much in demand in a hungry world.

Last year Morocco was the largest exporter of phosphates with 17 million tons but the Spaniards shipped 2.3 million tons from the colony and are expected to increase this to 10 million by the end of 1976.

Unlike other Arab nations, Morocco lacks vast oil resources and political observers say this country is eager to control the price and flow of phosphates to gain influence in the international scene.

Spain retains a 15,000-man army in the Sahara, mainly formed by tough foreign legionaries, and observers believed it unlikely that Morocco can troops would take on such a force, especially in a wide-open terrain unsuited to guerrilla warfare.

But Spain, which is considered a close friend of the Arab nations, is obviously worried about the mounting pressure. The Moroccans improved relations with the countries which fought against Israel when King Hassan sent troops to the Golan Heights before the last Middle East war.

A sustained Moroccan campaign would put Spain in a delicate position with its Arab friends.

French Inflation Likely 14 Per Cent

PARIS (CP) — Despite repeated promises by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, few observers in France believe the country's inflation rate in 1975 will be below 14 per cent.

The president has maintained that application of the economic stabilization program he announced in mid-June will reduce the price rise to less than nine per cent.

However, experts from the Organization for Economic Co-Operation and Development (OECD), a body based in Paris, discard the claims of his finance minister, Jean-Pierre Fourcade, who, believes in France may, with a bit of luck, manage a 14-per-cent inflation rate.

The five-and-a-half-per-cent consumer prices could reach 14 per cent but it will be higher if a moderation does not materialize in the second half.

The moderation was to be brought about by the stabilization program, coinciding with a drop in prices anticipated by the experts.

However, in June the price index rose 1.1 per cent, only one-tenth of a per cent less decline was clearly short of government expectations.

In addition, the president has admitted this slight fall in the price index resulted from lower prices for some international raw materials, reflecting a slowdown in world economic growth in the first half.

During the first six months French prices rose by 4.75 per cent compared with 1.5 per cent in the last half of 1973.

France and other industrialized countries experienced lower production, resulting in the reduction of their imported exports, which, experts said, caused prices to rise.

They predicted the trend to-ward lower prices for raw materials will not continue into June, 1975. The world economy is expected to grow by 2.5 to three per cent before the end of the year and increase at a higher rate in the next half. This would cause prices to rise.

Other indicators show that the price increase in France, cited by Giscard will probably not materialize.

A study by the National Institute of Statistics and Economic Studies has shown that a large percentage of businesses expect no increases in selling prices.

In addition, prices in the services industries, which already have increased substantially because of the high cost of oil, will rise again before the year is over. Gas and energy prices rose during August and the end of the month by two and six per cent.

The government has also authorized an increase in rents which may reach about seven per cent.

Giscard said in his first news conference as chief of state in July that the OECD might have erred in their assessment of France's economic outlook.

"The objectives chosen by the government appear to be

Feature Times

AT THE PARK: Walter Matthau is a cop and Bruce Dern is a criminal in "The Laughing Policeman," a suspense drama about a mass murder on a San Francisco bus, and directed by Stuart Rosenberg. Also starring are Lee Grant, Cathy Lee Crosby, Anthony Zerbe and Albert Salmi. Opening today at the Park Theatre, 120 Front St., Belleville. "The Laughing Policeman" is based on the novel by Joseph Wambaugh. Also showing at the Park is "Book of Numbers," a comedy about a man who tries to make a fast buck by starting a numbers racket in his home. Both films are rated R. Starting time is 7:15 p.m. Box office opens at 7:15 p.m.

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SHOW STARTS 8 P.M.
DRIVE IN
TRENTON at BAYSIDE
STARTS 7:45
WALTER MATHAU IN
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5-6

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Something regarding finances is likely to get you a bit uptight. After you make things through you'll feel a lot better.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Don't let petty irritants get to you. Remember that you can't please everyone, so please yourself and those friends today. They'll be the ones who will be supportive, either.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — There's a lot more opportunity to something that you're involved with than you think. Just take a hard second look.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — You're more interested in dealing with several individuals at once than you are on a one-to-one basis. It's a good day for socializing.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — A minor but frustrating situation which will be removed through a lucky circumstance. That will make you want to address it sooner.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't be bothered by the little details in an important decision you'll make. Get the big picture, and then fit in the parts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Is a romance on your mind? Then don't let anyone or anything get in your way when you expect. You'll get a better deal if you let the other person have his or her way.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Don't try to over-control situations today. They are likely to work out on their own, fortunately for you if left on their own.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — There's a feeling you have that your family who might do best the right person to help you with a problem is a little talkative.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Follow your own hunches today rather than listen to a friend who may not be as lucky with something as you would be.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — This is a good time to try to wrap up any deal you have where some bits of material value is an issue.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Discard your small, inner insecurity. Give more thought and attention to someone who you want to accomplish.

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by Gill Fox

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6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (13) (22)
Jeopardy (2)
Definition (4)
Children of Bodie's Father (6)
MOVIE: The Patsy (7)
Mash (9)
Monkees (10)
Electric Company (12)
Country Way (22)
Dick Cavett (22)
Perception (22)
Pro Football Highlights (22)
Nature Scene: Miami (4)
Nature (12)
Pro Football (13)
Sons and Daughters (4) (7)
Hogan's Heroes (9)
Dating Game (10)
Family Feud (22)
Bowling for Dollars (22)
Movie: Rough Night in Jericho (22)
Hollywood Squares (2)
Gilligan's Island (9)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
Newlywed (12) (22)
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8:00—Movie: The Snowman (4)
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CARD OF THANKS

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BELL ISLAND, NFLD. (CP) — There's a promise in the splinters of wood from a shattered fishing boat that the worst of times could be the beginning of the best of times for the Newfoundland fishery.

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But Mr. Smith, 52, is one of the few men who have survived this depression - ridden community, known fairly to hardly anywhere to go but up.

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When the ice had gone, the best part of the weather, the best and there were no fish to catch. Total fish landings in Newfoundland in the first half of 1974 were 278 million pounds, down from 456 million pounds in the first six months of 1973.

For Mr. Smith the prospect was severe. He and his partners, who work part-time, had a boat, a lobster and cod gear stolen from them by the ice. But Bell Island is no place to retire from the north.

"I had six blistin' cans, fast fish and salt fish prices have remained steady while those for fresh fish have declined substantially.

Mr. Smith said he may go back to fishing but added that the business is very little economic, is very little to improve fishermen in the industry.

"It is hard for a man to put in all his blood the work he has been doing since he was 11 years old, through and into his early manhood to return when times improve.

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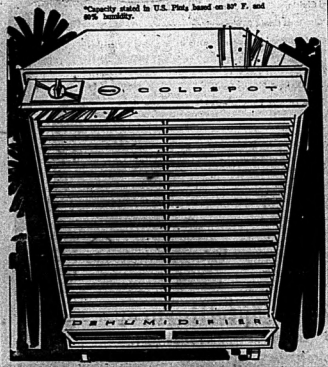

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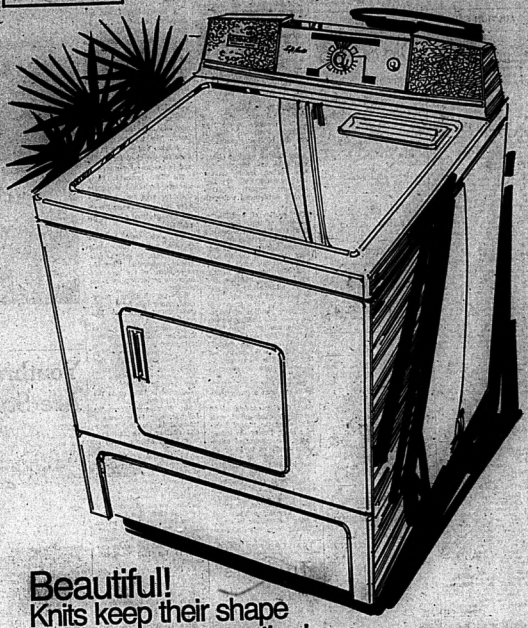

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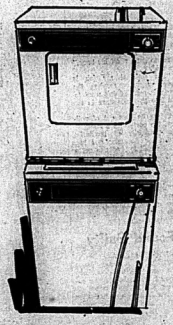

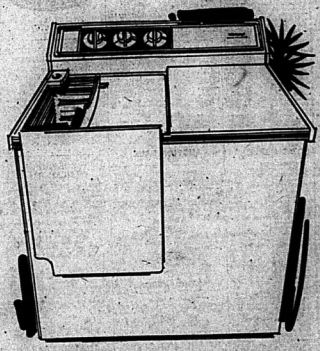

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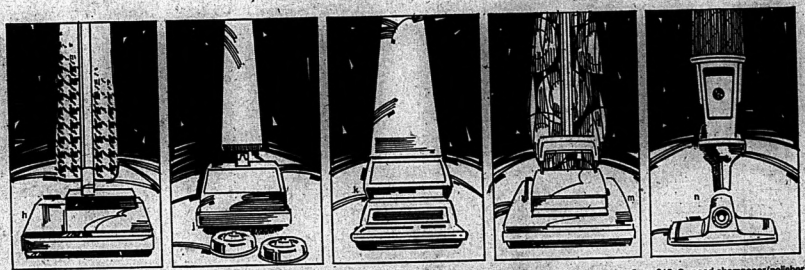

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HENRY VIII'S SECRET DAUGHTER — F. W. KENYON.

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THE LIVELY SPIRITS OF PROVENCE — Jamie Brown.

This is not your usual type of travel book; rather it is a loving memoir of a couple's year spent in Provence in the south of France. With very little money, Jamie Brown and Linda decide to go back to a part of France which Jamie had visited years before. They rented a solid little house among the vineyards in a high mountain village called Cigondas. The author describes with warmth the colorful village characters, from the village baker who watches the rise early to take his bread, to the policeman, who only wears his sparkly uniform once a year, and the unpredictable blabbermouth. The couple find unexpected pleasures, from meeting each day for fresh produce and meat to exploring the countryside with its breathtaking views.

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I CAME TO THE HIGHLANDS — Velda Johnson.

Set in Scotland during the tumultuous years after Bonnie Prince Charlie's defeat at Culloden in 1746, this is the story of a girl among hostile strangers. Elisabeth Logan was eighteen when she met Charles Edward Stuart, the royal fugitive, while traveling with her father to his boyhood home. Her father had been banished from the American colony to which he had immigrated years before and, even though ill and destitute, still seemed to be reluctant to return to his ancestral home. Upon her father's death, Elizabeth had no choice but to stay and work at the castle where it became plain that someone harbored a deadly hatred for her. An exciting and suspenseful tale.

'DOWN THE DRAIN'

COPAN, Okla. (AP) — A stuck toilet dumped thousands of gallons of water into sewer mains, requiring shipments of two tank trucks to replenish the town's water supply. A town spokesman estimated that the toilet, located in a school, "flushed about 40,000 gallons into the sewer before it was stopped." School ended in May.

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Farm Policy Mixups Costing Over Billion

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture policy in the country is a hodgepodge of conflicting bits and pieces which costs consumers more than $1 billion a year in taxes and higher prices, says an unpublished report prepared for a government advisory agency.

It warns that consumers will pay even higher prices than necessary in the future if farm policies are not changed. Marketing boards, are free to set "artificially high prices" which hurt low-income consumers.

No one wins under the present system, the report says. Consumers pay unduly high prices, the higher prices push up land and other costs and farmers must then increase prices again to recover their higher costs.

The report urges the government to lower prices and provide direct aid to farmers rather than allowing the present marketing board system to continue simply because boards "cost governments no money".

A copy of the report, dated March, 1974, and prepared by marketing professor J. D. Forbes of the University of British Columbia, was obtained Wednesday by The Canadian Press after a Conservative (East) asked Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan in the Commons when the report would be made public.

The minister replied that it will be tabled within a few weeks, but that he had "some knowledge that it's finalized yet." The report was prepared for the Canadian Consumer Council, and a spokesman for that government advisory agency said it would not be back from the printers "until the middle of the month."

Without referring directly to the report, Mr. Whelan told reporters he would not be surprised by criticism of marketing boards Mr. Justice Forbes, whom he described as biased.

"It's the same as getting a big-game hunter to write a report on whether safaris in Africa should be discontinued."

Nonetheless, the minister will meet one of the report's central recommendations in an announcement expected today. He said he will reverse his previous stand and recommend a consumer representative on the National Farm Products Marketing Council which governs all national marketing agencies and promised other steps that will show "that I'm prepared to go a lot further."

There now are two national marketing agencies set up to control the national supply and price of eggs and turkeys. Another is planned for chickens.

But there are about 100 various provincial marketing boards that control the marketing of farm goods.

The Forbes report says such boards benefit about 20 per cent of the country's farmers who produce and sell 56 per cent of the food.

But despite their power, higher prices eventually come back to haunt producers in the form of higher costs.

As well, the national marketing agencies tend to restrict interprovincial competition and "protect inefficient producers" at most quotas, similarly, tend to keep out cheaper food and how domestic prices high.

The report also says that Canadian farmers are not poor.

"This is of course an inflammatory statement in some of the spokesmen for the agricultural sector do not realize it truly reflects the income position of these Canadian farmers who produce the bulk of our output."

High land values and capital investment in machinery mean many small farmers are relatively well off.

The report adds that there is little room for growth in the country, adding the trend to fewer, larger farms "will not be reversed nor should it."

Mike Stokes

A Fireman's Friends

Children and fire departments are a natural mix, Sophiasburgh Central School teachers learned Wednesday. Joanne Zantingh was one of dozens of youngsters to handle the fire hose with a little help from fireman Wilf Courtney. More than 1,500 Prince Edward County youngsters are expected to tour the department this year. For story see Page 2.

Preview

Sudbury school children bundled up Tuesday morning as the snow made quite a change from the previous day. Tuesday's snowfall of 4.2 inches was almost above the average for the entire month of October of previous years. (CP Photo)

Hanged Prisoner Had Hands Tied

TORONTO (CP) — The Star quotes two former members of the staff of Don Jail here as saying they do not believe Don Rasflash, 29, found hanged in his cell Oct. 5, committed suicide.

In a copyright story, the newspaper says Rasflash's hands were tied behind his back with bootlaces when he was found hanging from a towel on a cell door.

Two fellow-prisoners, Billy Wise, 24, and Lenny Callaway, 22, are quoted as saying they watched Rasflash take the laces out of his jeans, tie them together and braid them before talking into an empty cell and hanging a blanket over the doorway.

Reporters who found Wise and Callaway in Waynesburg, Pa., quoted them as saying that "he did just figured it was suicide" but "I don't see how he could have" jumped off a bed that was at the far side of the cell.

Gary Dassy, 22, a former guard who was off duty the night of the death, told The Star:

"You don't climb up a door with your hands tied behind your back. I think somebody hung him."

Earlier statements by Mr. Dassy to the Star, alleging the existence of a Don Jail "goon squad" for beating prisoners, are under investigation by Metropolitan Toronto police on instructions from the province's attorney-general.

Mr. Masserbon, a registered nurse who attended to Rasflash after he was cut down, is quoted by The Star as saying she does not believe he committed suicide. Miss Masserbon, who had joined Mr. Dassy in charges concerning beatings, quit her jail job last month after the guard, a friend, was fired.

Turner Likely Head Of Economic Board

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian Finance Minister John Turner, considered the likely choice to lead a new international economic policy council, said Wednesday countries must move quickly to solve problems which might lead to a worldwide recession.

The International Monetary Fund (IMF), holding its annual meeting here this week, has established a policy-making group and agreed to name Turner its chief executive or chairman of the committee. It is to hold its first meeting today to elect a chairman and deal with other organizational details.

Turner told a news conference Wednesday that balance-of-payments deficits and surpluses cumulated by countries paying sharply higher prices for imports—constitute "the" urgent problem. Estimates of the combined debt this year range up to $30 billion.

He said there must be co-operation in using up procedures to deal with these deficits which "if not resolved properly within the next year or a year could, in my view, provoke recessionary conditions."

The new committee being established is the successor to the Committee of 20 established two years ago to draft proposals for reform in the international monetary system. But since then, events have moved more slowly than expected and there still is no new structure.

The new committee will have broader duties—its scope will include trade issues as well—being today—and Turner in his address to the IMF gave us his views.

He said the committee should look into ways of dealing with currency values and currency exchange operations.

"It should provide the political forum in which these problems can be mounted against resort to policies by some member countries that are damaging or harmful to others."

The "duty of meshing countries' fiscal and monetary policies should be high on the agenda."

PM Says Quebec Generous

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau reaffirmed today that although he has some reservations about Quebec's bill 22, he still thinks Quebec treats its English-speaking minority better than the Francophone groups.

"We have some reservations concerning the bill," he said before going into a cabinet meeting. "Yet I don't have reservations toward the idea that Quebec should be an essentially Francophone province. . . ."

He was asked to comment on a published report that indicated he had endorsed Bill 22—which makes French the working language of Quebec—in a speech to the Canadian Bar Association.

"I haven't seen the newspapers . . . but my speech speaks for itself."

He told the House during Throne speech debate Wednesday that he personally regretted the legislation, which he said "seems to run against contemporary trends" toward bilingualism.

He said that Quebec treats its Anglophones generously, and that despite the over-all implications of the legislation it still preserves substantial programs for English-language education.

Change of Lifestyles Forecast by Iranian

WASHINGTON (AP) — The increasing cost of oil will force industrialized countries to change their lifestyles, says Hushang Ansary, Iranian finance minister.

Speaking at the World Bank and International Monetary Fund conference, Ansary said the end of cheap oil may force some countries to change their consumption and production patterns.

"Once cheap oil is no longer available, you have to do something: either lower your standard of living, forget about excessive consumption and about a certain important basis of your economy, or you have to increase productivity, or both," Ansary said.

"But how can you do it if you have social problems in your 'permissive society' . . . with strikes every other day?"

Ansary does not consider himself the spokesman for all oil producers. He said he spoke Tuesday as a finance minister and as governor of the World Bank for Iran.

"The industrial countries must recognize that as cheap oil and other raw materials are no longer available, the attention calls either for a change in lifestyles or an effort to do away with social ills and increase productivity," he said.

Nixon's Counsellor May Join Accused

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors have linked one new name and may add others to the conspiracy case that has brought five Nixon loyalists to trial on Watergate-related criminal charges.

The claim of "newly-discovered evidence" was made to U.S. District Judge John Sirica, engaged for the third straight day today in trying to select an unbiased jury for the months of legal in coming.

The five defendants, John Ehrlichman, H. R. Haldeman, John Mitchell, Kenneth Parkinson and Robert Mardian, appeared to take the small's pace in stride, each keeping busy in his own way.

"The prosecutors' memorandum said the new evidence made it necessary to add one co-conspirator to the list drawn up by the Watergate grand jury, it did not name the person.

But a source close to the case confirmed the man is Richard Moore, the former special counsel to Nixon, who testified at the Senate Watergate hearings that he urged John Dean to tell the cover up story to the president.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Lack of safety buoys might have been factor in Trent Canal drowning. First page, second section.

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Turner Likely Head Of Economic Board

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian Finance Minister John Turner, considered the likely choice to lead a new international economic policy council, said Wednesday countries must move quickly to solve problems which might lead to a worldwide recession.

The International Monetary Fund (IMF), holding its annual meeting here this week, has established a policy-making group and agreed to name Turner its chief executive or chairman of the committee. It is to hold its first meeting today to elect a chairman and deal with other organizational details.

Turner told a news conference Wednesday that balance-of-payments deficits and surpluses cumulated by countries paying sharply higher prices for imports—constitute "the" urgent problem. Estimates of the combined debt this year range up to $30 billion.

He said there must be co-operation in using up procedures to deal with these deficits which "if not resolved properly within the next year or a year could, in my view, provoke recessionary conditions."

The new committee being established is the successor to the Committee of 20 established two years ago to draft proposals for reform in the international monetary system. But since then, events have moved more slowly than expected and there still is no new structure.

The new committee will have broader duties—its scope will include trade issues as well—being today—and Turner in his address to the IMF gave us his views.

He said the committee should look into ways of dealing with currency values and currency exchange operations.

"It should provide the political forum in which these problems can be mounted against resort to policies by some member countries that are damaging or harmful to others."

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Critic of Abortion Helps Try Morgentaler

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite a defence motion that he be excluded, Mr. Justice Louis Philippe de Grandpre will preside over Supreme Court of Canada hearings today in an appeal by Dr. Henry Morgentaler against his conviction for performing an illegal abortion.

Montreal lawyer Claude Sheppard asked the court Wednesday to exclude Judge de Grandpre because of an April, 1973 speech he made prior to being named to the court in which he said abortion should never be made legal in Canada.

Then president of the Canadian Bar Association, Judge de Grandpre told delegates the Quebec speech as saying that "to kill a fetus was murder."

In turning down the motion, Chief Justice Mark Laskin said many judges prior to going to the bench expressed themselves on legal issues.

Mr. Sheppard also said the judge had taken sides on the emotional abortion debate, and it might be difficult for him to hear the case because of the extremely strong views.

Chief Justic Laskin said the high court was not concerned with the debate but with the legal issues involved.

Dr. Morgentaler was among the spectators who crowded the small courtroom where the appeal is being heard.

He flashed a v-for-victory sign for photographers when he left the Supreme Court building after the first day of hearings.

DR. HENRY MORGENTALER

Ben Wicks

New BNA Act Repatriation Bid Pledged

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau promised Wednesday he do his best to give Canada control over its own constitution.

The British North America Act, the backbone of the constitution laid down by Britain in 1867, can be amended only by the British Parliament.

There have been many attempts since Mackenzie King was prime minister, from 1921 to 1926, to give Canada control over the basic law, but all have collapsed in procedural wrangles.

"Everywhere, everyone has always wanted to have this done," Mr. Trudeau told the Commons, "and yet we have always seemed to have failed."

The issue also was raised Wednesday by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield in Throne speech debate.

Mr. Stanfield said Canada remains a country that is independent, but which has no power to amend its own constitution.

He said he didn't think it was "too much to ask" that the government strive for the power to amend the constitution.

Prime Minister Trudeau said he agrees wholeheartedly that change is overdue.

Mr. Trudeau said he will seek the necessary provincial co-operation "with great determination" and that if no better formule for amendment can be found, he will propose Parliament adopt a formula agreed to, with one exception, at the 1964 constitutional conference in Victoria.

The exception was Quebec, which had wanted sovereignty over its own social services.

Mr. Trudeau said Wednesday that some way of satisfying Quebec's constitutional requirements is necessary in a harmonious Canada.

Harmony would be facilitated if this country "need no longer have recourse to Great Britain . . . when we have to debate any solution to political issues that concern every one of us."

He also said he is determined to have more French-speaking Canadians in the federal public service.

News Briefs

Canadians Draw Favorite

DUBLIN (CP) — Two Canadian stand a good betting chance to win about $125,000 each in the Irish Sweepstakes this Saturday. They hold tickets in Hall the Pirates, the favorite. They were identified as: JMN 69780, Scotty, Woodslee, Ont.; JHK 83285, Led, Winnipeg.

Forests Not Recreational

TORONTO (CP) — T. R. Hilliard, Ontario deputy minister of agriculture, said Wednesday the government has decided not to classify land where trees are grown as recreational land, a move that will avoid a substantial leap in some tree farmers' taxes this year.

STOL Cost High

TORONTO (CP) — A Canadian Pacific Ltd. representative, Ian Sinclair, chairman of Canadian Pacific, said Wednesday the cost of the government-sponsored short-take-off-and-landing STOL project operating between Ottawa and Montreal is close to $128 million—not the $25 million quoted by government spokesmen.

Judges Do Not Know Humanity

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — A retired Ontario provincial court judge said Wednesday judges have too much knowledge of the law and too little knowledge of humanity.

Harry Jorgus told a community seminar studying the function that the system of the provincial courts imposes a greater hardship on the poor than the rich.

He said many cases the family of the person convicted and fined suffers the most and added that punishing alternative forms of punishment.

The Weather

Synoptic: Forecasts for Sunday and Monday: Sunday today and Sunday tomorrow sixty sixty with some showers in the mid to upper 60's.

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DEATHS

BOSCHY, Dodd Wyatt — Suddenly on Monday, September 30, 1974, Dodd Wyatt Boschy, aged 64 years, of Ameliasburg, in his 35th year, husband of Mrs. Ruth Boschy. Visiting will be at the Ameliasburgh United Church, Ameliasburgh, on Wednesday, October 2, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the church on Thursday, October 3, at 2 p.m. Interment Ameliasburgh Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, Fractard Clark — On Sunday, September 29, 1974, at Belleville General Hospital, in his 78th year, Fractard Clark Fitzgerald, of 38 Dundas St. E., Belleville. Survived by his wife, Mabel Irene (Mills); daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hannemyre, in Belleville; son, Fractard Clark Fitzgerald, in Belleville; 3 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Wednesday, October 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MACARTHUR — At Kingston General Hospital, on Tuesday, October 1, 1974, Mary Ann Macarthur, aged 73 years, of the late John Macarthur, in her 49th year. Dear friend of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Lorna Preston, Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Trenton, sister of Mrs. Lloyd Hall, Trenton. Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Jessie Payton officiating. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

DEATHS

SMITH, Marjorie — At Kingston General Hospital, on Monday, September 30, 1974, Marjorie Wise, Queen, Ont., formerly of Belleville, beloved wife of Ernest Smith, dear mother of Donald, Carol, Susan, and Ernest Smith, Jr., dear grandmother of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green of Vancouver, B.C. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Friday, October 4, at 2 p.m. Reverend A. Lee officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WARD, Mrs. Velma — At Belleville General Hospital, on Monday, September 30, 1974, Velma Ward, of 24 Cedarcrest Dr., Belleville, beloved wife of Arthur George Ward, dear mother of Mrs. Barbara Ann Ward, Mrs. Carol Ward, Mrs. Sandra Ward, Mrs. Linda Ward, Mrs. Judy Ward, Mrs. Debbie Ward, Mrs. Kathy Ward and Mrs. Shirley Ward, dear sister of Mrs. R. (Joyce) Weir, Mrs. Vera Young at the residence of Mrs. R. (Joyce) Weir, Queen, Ont. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral service to the Chapel on Friday, October 4, at 2 p.m. Reverend A. Lee officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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Rate Increase Delayed

It will be at least six months before Bell Telephone's proposed boosts increases will be felt in the Belleville area, George Chandler, the Bell manager here said Wednesday.

Recently Bell Telephone won its bid to increase rates which will mean about a five-per-cent increase on the average bill and an additional ten-cent, a-minute on the Distance calls. The rate increase, effective Sept. 15, also provides for doubling the 16-cent-tariff on pay telephones.

Mr. Thompson said the local office would be conducting a survey of the 106 booths in the Belleville exchange and by the spring will make recommendations to the Canadian Transport Commission which booths qualify for the rate increase.

Phone booths which are the primary form of communication where other communication equipment is not available will remain at the old rate of 10 cents.

Also standing in the way of carry rate increases is the need to install new equipment that will handle 20-cent charges. These new sets are expected to be installed in 1975, said Mr. Thompson.

Residents Discuss City's Birthday

With only four years to go, Belleville has begun the countdown to its centennial year celebrations.

Representatives from most organizations in the community met at Centennial Secondary School Wednesday night to brainstorm on ideas for the celebration. Chairman of the committee is George Thompson, who dispersed the representatives to different classrooms where they considered ideas in several categories.

Centennial events were grouped under the following headings: history, arts, civic events, education, commerce, labor, homecoming, youth and service clubs. Also, subcommittees will be formed to handle events like sport and senior citizens' activities.

Among the diversified topics named were rejuvenation of downtown, celebrations of 1878 crafts and industrial processes, a ball, and pageant, restoration of old buildings, involvement of students in preparing publicity material for the year, and a centennial regatta.

Hasty Pees in a Parade

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment will be one of 13 reserve units marching on Sunday in the first major military parade held in Toronto since 1967.

More than 1,000 reservists will march to the strains of 11 military bands from Moss Park Armoury to Nathan Phillips Square where command of the Toronto Militia District — the largest in Canada — will pass from Col. R. W. Lewis to Col. J. M. Lowndes, of Toronto.

The parade will bring together the Hasty Pees, the Ontario Regiment, the Queen's York Rangers, the Governor General's Horse Guards, the 7th Toronto Regiment Royal Canadian Artillery, the 2nd Field Engineer Regiment, the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, the Royal Regiment of Canada, the 48th Highlanders, the Toronto Scottish Regiment and the Toronto Service Battalion.

The Hasty Pees, in tri-service green, will travel from Belleville and Peterborough by bus, leaving from Belleville Armory at 8 a.m. Sunday.

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New Record?

Belleville citizens presented Alderman Jean Smith with a much-appreciated birthday present on the first anniversary of the city's paper recycling program. Alderman Smith, program coordinator, reports a 38-ton monthly pickup record was set in September. "People are becoming organized and we're rolling now," she says. At 8:30 a.m. Thursday paper pickup man George Barnes' packer truck was almost full and he was getting ready for a second tour.

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Funerals and Obituaries

JOHN ROBERT FOX
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The funeral for John Robert Fox, 3723 Kingston Rd., Toronto, and former garage operator at Marmora and Malone for a number of years, was held Sept. 26 in St. Andrew's United Church Marmora with Rev. Stephen Cox officiating. Interment was in Marmora Pro-testant Cemetery.

The deceased, James Dalton Vinnef, Kent Knox, Don Elmhurst, Everett Toms, Gerald Fluke and Roy Shafer.

Lodge services were held Friday evening at the Rowles Funeral Home by LOL No. 319 Marmora and IOOF No. 69 Springbrook.

Mr. Fox died Sept. 25 in East General Hospital in Toronto. He was 56.

He was manager of the International Hotel, Kingston Rd., Toronto.

Predeceased by his first wife (Vyvian Knox) he is survived by his second wife, the former Mary Gadley, four daughters and three sisters.

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When the mercury sagged to 36 overnight, at CFTO Trenton, an all-time record low for temperatures was chalked up for the Quinte area. Even lower readings were recorded in other parts of the district.

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Students Learn Fire Prevention

PICTON — Kindergarten and Grade 1 pupils from Hallowell Township School took their turns Wednesday as firemen were guiding a yellow horse during a tour of Picton fire hall.

Assisted by firefighter Will Courtney, the children trained the horse, as the latter backed outside the hall.

Mr. Courtney explained the use of the dalmo's siren and blew its siren for the youngsters.

Fire Chief Leonard Tripp asked the students indoors to demonstrate the special pump used for grass fires, its said brooms and bags were also used to bring blazes under control.

Clothing, such as the protective helmets worn by firefighters, was displayed by Chief Tripp. The dalmo's water by firemen when they enter smoke filled buildings also were demonstrated.

The air-packs permit firemen to breathe from tanks equipped to hold about 1,800 pounds of air. The air-packs are equipped with timers that ring when about two minutes of air remains in the tank. This signal warns the firefighter when to leave a smoke-filled building.

Students were shown the alarm system at the fire hall that registers calls from the county home for the aged, Prince Edward Collegiate Institute and other public buildings. Head Office of this system and the alarm signal is automatic.

When a call rings at the station the address of the fire call is written on a blackboard where arriving volunteers can swiftly spot it.

A clock near the telephone is stopped by the call to give accurate record of the time of the fire alarm and the siren is blown.

Chief Tripp told students when the station's telephone is picked up there is automatic connection with the homes of 20 firefighters.

If one of the firemen's line is engaged, the call is automatically interrupted by the voice of a firefighter giving the address of the alarm.

The Picton fire department also used a radar unit in hooked into a mutual aid system including Bellleville, Trenton, Tweed and Madoc. If additional equipment is needed it can be obtained through this program.

Chief Tripp reminded the students that next week is annual Fire Prevention Week and stressed the importance of keeping the number of their local fire department posted in their homes.

He observed that many persons do not know where to call in a fire emergency or telephone panicked and forget. He displayed special stickers with the department's number that can be placed on or near the telephone.

The fire-chief said following the tour, that about 1,200 Prince Edward County students visit the fire station annually, the visits are encouraged at all times, not just during fire prevention week.

"We find the time to train children about fire safety is when they are children. That is the time to make them fire conscious," he said.

Chief Tripp added that each year the fire station receives hundreds of letters from students who have visited the hall. Many contain versions of the information supplied by Chief Tripp and his firefighters, demonstrating that the tours are a learning experience.

Eager Eyes

Sophiasburgh Central School children were eager-beavers Wednesday as they toured the Picton fire department and listened to fire safety tips. Chief Leonard Tripp here shows youngsters the various types of protective clothing worn by a firefighter.

Local Gardens Honored For Attractive Displays

Twenty-two residences out of almost 80 places nominated for this year's Belleville Garden Club Citation Awards contest have won recognition by the judges and now sport the brilliant emblem on their doors.

Homes were judged for both well kept lawns and floral plantings of evergreens, shrubs and flowers and those with sufficient number of points receive the trillium award.

Family residences qualifying for awards were: 20 Adams Cres.; 49 Janlyn Cres., Ameliasburgh; 21 Fairview Dr.; 1328 MacDonald Ave.; Brown, 49 Robertson Lane; Burrows, 12 Walmsley Place; Burrows, 321 John St.; Bruyea, 235 Albert St.; Beer, 128 Ann St.; David; 7 Eastwood Park Dr.; Gray, 6 Keller Dr.; Hiles, 36 Foster Ave.; Hart, 25 Glendale Rd.; Maxime, 33 Southwood Cres.; McIntosh, 21 Reynolds Cres.; Norridge, 220 Herchimer Ave.; Post, 215 Charles St.; Reynolds, 226 Bleecker Ave.; Snider, 44 Sidney St.; Stack, 1021 Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd.; Sinclair St.; Topp, 19 Grant Rd. and Williamson, 94 Selina.

Contest public relations man Ken David in announcing the results noted that only six winners were repeaters from last year, while the 22 receiving awards represented all parts of the city.

Mr. David discounted the argument that people with financial means have an advantage in the trillium award. "This is not entirely true," Mr. David said, "because anyone can have a beautiful place with little expenditure, a little thought and work."

In the industrial and commercial division, three places were nominated and all won recognition. They were Brooks Bond Foods, O'Brien Mineral Paints and Mr. James Whitney School.

Training Centre Opens

Hastings County Board of Education put its new continuing education training room into use for the first time Wednesday for a workshop for members of the County Council for Leadership in Educational Administration.

The room, on the first floor of the education centre on Ann St., is designed to teach new conditions their craft, and provide in service training for other staff members. It has areas covered in different floor and wall finishes for demonstration purposes, a wall covered with examples of all the supplies and equipment used in the county and a library with 2,000 worth of reference books.

Caretaker of plant, Keith Hawkins, told the visitors that the purpose of the training centre is to improve staff performance, minimize the increase in labor costs and improve staff morale.

He said the board had more than two million square feet of floors to maintain, and 600 acres of land, two of them developed. Operation and maintenance cost is $1 million. This is $143 for each pupil place, of which $76 is spent on labor.

Maintenance costs rose from 49 cents to 70 cents a square foot during the board's first five years of operation and increased by a further 30 per cent in 1976.

Parade Planned

PICTON — The Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce, anticipating Santa's busy season, has booked him for an appearance in Picton, Saturday, Dec. 7.

The annual Santa Claus parade will leave Picton fairgrounds at 10 a.m., travelling down Main St. to Lake St.

Judges will award trophies to the best commercial entry, best marching unit, best community effort and best entry by an organization.

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Motors Taken

WELLINGTON (Staff) — Two outboard motors valued at $600 were reported stolen this week from boathouses in the village of Wellington.

Provincial police officer for the Picton Detachment of the O.P.P., Donald Watt, said both motors were taken from adjoining boathouses between midnight Tuesday and noon on Wednesday.

A 9 h.p. motor and gas tank were taken from the boathouse of Earl Marvin and a 10 h.p. was taken from the boathouse of Gerald Gibson. Although a third boathouse was owned by Morley Wilbe was entered, nothing was reported missing.

Man Dies In Crash

TWEED (Special) — A 26-year-old Elginburg man, Paul David Marlowe was fatally injured Wednesday afternoon when his car went out of control and rolled into the ditch along Highway 37 four miles north of Godfrey.

Mr. Marlowe was pronounced dead at the scene by Kingston coroner Dr. W.S. Patterson.

Provincial Police Constable W.R.A. Wilson of the Sharbot Lake Detachment said Marlowe was unrestrained at the time of the accident.

Motorist Lands In Ditch

PICTON (Staff) — A Milford motorist Wednesday night was charged with impaired driving after demolishing his car in a one vehicle accident on Union St.

Picton Police say Lawrence Hinsman, RR 1 Milford, was eastbound on Union St. about 6:45 p.m. when his car went into the ditch hitting a culvert. The driver was taken to Prince Edward County Hospital where he was treated for minor cuts and bruises and released.

The 1966 model car was a writeoff.

Girl Abducted

MADOC (Special) — A 20-year-old Stirling district man will appear in Madoc court Oct. 8 on a charge of abducting a female under 16 years of age.

Madoc provincial police said Boersma, RR 1 Stirling, on Monday stopped his car on a Madoc street and lured the 15-year-old high school student who refused to enter his vehicle. Police said the girl was then pulled into the car and driven off.

The young girls returned to her Thomasburg area home and slept in a car overnight.

Charged is Herman Boersma of RR 1 Stirling.

Hospital Gets Bursary

Belleville General Hospital plans to make education bursaries available to its staff each year.

It's all thanks to the late Gardiner Duff, a Bellevillian who left funds from his estate to the hospital.

The bequest will amount to about $21,000, BGH board of governors was told recently.

The bursary plan proposed by the board would provide two yearly educational grants of $1,000. In special circumstances, one bursary of $2,000 may be granted.

Awards will depend on qualifications, seniority and future usefulness to the hospital of the educational programs.

The plan has to be approved by city council and Hastings County council.

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Taking Their Time

The 5,800 teachers employed by Ontario's 23 Community Colleges are forbidden by law to go on strike.

So they will do just that Oct. 8.

Only they won't call it a strike. It is the first of a series of "study sessions." Semantics plays a big role in labor relations these days. If one is not permitted by law to use the strike weapon to back up contract demands, he may book off sick or work to rule.

Or he may take the day off for a "study session."

This is one annoying side of a situation that will see most of Loyalist College's 800 students without classroom direction Oct. 8, and for whatever other days their teachers feel free to flaunt the law.

But the real culprit in this case is the provincial department of labor. How does it justify the prolongation of negotiations that began May 8, 1973 to determine 1972 pay scales still being unresolved in October, 1974?

This country can still get along without wage and price controls. But what it needs desperately is a universal set of guidelines to eliminate the long drawn-out labor disputes that paralyze grain shipments, strand our tourists, or interrupt our children's education.

Negotiations to renew contracts should begin BEFORE they expire, not after, as seems to be so often the case.

And definite time limits on the bargaining process need to be established. Some form of binding arbitration, with both sides of a dispute adequately represented, is the other ingredient required to streamline an economy that has already lost over two million days of work because of labor disputes this year.

Anyone for Tennis?

Belleville's Recreation Department dealt a vicious volley to many persons hoping to enroll in this winter's indoor tennis program at Ben Bleecker Auditorium.

Registrations, it was advertised, would be limited to 55 full-time players and 25 "play" players.

No memberships would be accepted by telephone, leading one to believe that the recreation department felt anyone interested enough in participating in the program at least should have to make a personal appearance at the Pinnacle Street office.

Nobody minded waiting in a lineup of 120 people down the recreation office aisle. That is, not until they were informed the program had been all booked up.

It seems one person could register as many others as he wished for winter tennis.

One young lad who was seen passing eight coupons over the counter for tennis buffs whose legs apparently were too weak to walk, but strong enough to play a couple of sets a week.

This entire registration procedure was a debacle. The first person at the recreation office door that morning could theoretically have signed up for himself and 79 friends and that would have been that.

There could at least have been a maximum of two registrations permitted per person. Any reasonable limit would have been fairer than none at all.

The Recreation Department will be pleased with themselves. They have enriched city coffers by $1,475.

On the other hand, they have bought themselves a costly bit of ill-will from a lot of people who have supported city-sponsored programs in the past.

About That 70 Per Cent

A spokesman for the ministry of transportation and communications says that about 70 per cent of those who try driver examination tests in Belleville are successful.

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Cocktails and Clashes

Opening of 30th Parliament Offered Sobering Contrast

By JIM POLING

OTTAWA (CP) — Inside the newest halls on Parliament Hill the politicians and the bureaucrats tended to formal matters of state, then, over cocktails, discussed what the future for the new Parliament.

Outside, in a chilly September wind, 200 Indians fought with police and armed forces personnel and violently pushed into the spotlight their long-standing grievances about substandard housing, meagre medical care and land claims.

It was a sobering contrast for the opening of the 30th Parliament.

But it also might have been a black harbinger of what is to ahead for the 264 persons elected July 8 to solve the problems of the country for the next four years.

In its throne speech, the majority Liberal government acknowledged that inflation was only an enemy to be wrestled to the ground, but also it is a vicious cancer eating away at the lifestyles of poor and the rich alike.

"It was generally expected, inside Canada and outside, that this bite of inflation would recede as conditions in the international food and commodity markets returned to normal," said the throne speech. "This is not a situation that has been created."

The government warned that the rising prices of the last year "will not be reversed" and that might even climb higher.

The dramatic food price increases of last winter had been expected to level through the spring system and reach a peak by mid-summer. Then, prices were expected to fall, or, at least level off.

However, the government explained that the oil exporting countries, in which category Canada falls, had re-affirmed their determination to keep oil prices high. This would lead to continued high prices for the whole of Canadian consumers.

But the government promised that inflation would be brought under control by such means as wage and price restraints, especially those with inflation, especially those which are not economically weak.

As the Indians and police clashed outside, Chief Justice Bora Laskin read the government's intention to protect those who are subject from "economic ravishment."

For lonely Indians, the speech promised that royalty rates for oil and gas on Indian reserves would be raised and that royalties charged by oil-producing provinces, such as Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The government also pledged ways of increasing food production, assistance for home ownership, consumer protection and better pension benefits for the elderly and for war veterans.

A government source said one of the most important phrases of the speech was the promise to ask for "an equitable sharing among all groups in the community of our productive efforts."

Presumably, this means an end to price-gouging and profiteering that no one will have to suffer any more than necessary from the effects of inflation.

But as the demonstrators engaged in fist fights with the police outside, one MP was heard to remark:

"Sure they're Indians and their protests are somewhat different from most Canadians. But are their complaints really that different?

"Inflation hurts everyone and who'll be pounding at the doors of Parliament next week. This is something we have to fix for everyone."

The debate on how to fix the problem begins today. How Parliament resolves the problem is something only the future will show.

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Low-test Booze Unlikely Answer

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Sir John Colborne is advocating 3 per cent beer.

A close reading of the consumer affairs' minister's speech show that he apparently is quite serious about it.

His proposal to the Brewers Association of Canada that they should consider reducing the alcohol content of draft beer. The government, he said, was taking a careful look at it, and he advised the brewers to do the same.

To which one would say take all the careful looks that you like, but chances are a lukewarm no one that it won't work.

Some years ago when Hon. John Foote was a member of the LCBO, he persuaded Jordan's winery to bring out a low-alcohol wine.

The experiment didn't work. The public didn't take to it. And it's hardly likely it would to 3 per cent beer either.

In that same speech Mr. Clement goes out more forcefully on drinking problems which are only a bit of Tweedle.

One of them was that though alcoholics form only a small minority of the motorists' driving population they accounted for concerns one-third of beverage alcohol drunk in the province.

The misuse of alcohol costs the province $134 million a year in hospital bills and other addition there are welfare and other costs.

Alcohol - related automobile collisions cost the public another $26 million.

The bill in business and industry in lost man-hours and lessened productivity is about $1 million a day.

After talking about these things Mr. Clement indicated that perhaps the government is beginning to think we may have relaxed our attitudes on the price on liquor too much.

Increasing controls, he said, has been a major cause of the increasingly severe problems of alcohol abuse we face and suggests that government should never be regulatory enough.

With this he indicated these matters would be reviewed.

But reviewing is one thing, of course, and getting effective action is quite another.

Working with industry to curb alcoholism (more than half of our alcoholics are fully employed) is one practical step that can be taken among others.

But at root social problems are probably the biggest cause of alcohol abuse. And in this over-inflated and shaky society of ours today how do you overcome these?

Election Shatters Money Myth

The Sudbury Star

It has been a widely held myth in Canadian elections that the more money behind the candidate, the more assured his success at the polls. Surely Stephen Roman, chairman of Sudbury city hydro, has performed a service to the field of national politics by exploding proving this is just not true.

Mr. Roman's campaign as an unsuccessful candidate for York South riding in the 1972 election cost $92,110. He was in the losing pledge sign in July and the returning officer has just disclosed, (as the law requires) that the campaign cost $92,110 for even less success. In 1972, Mr. Roman lost to Harvard Dansen by 2,315 votes. This year, the margin was 7,800. Mr. Roman this year spent $14,825 according to the official figures. In 1972 it was Minister of Transportation Marchand.

In Peterborough, former Manitoba premier Duff Roblin mounted a $53,566 campaign in vain. He failed to defeat Secretary of State James Hugh Faulkner whose expense report totalled $22,286.

Next time around the new controls will be effective, spending will be in effect. They are related to the number of votes in the riding.

At that time the public will be able to judge the wisdom of subsidizing campaigns from public funds for all candidates who receive 20 per cent of the votes cast.

Liberal Whip Openly Concerned About Cabinet Overconfidence

by Richard Jackson

OTTAWA — You would think, to hear some members of the Trudeau Liberals that the Liberals' with their new majority, expect to be in power forever.

And perhaps you can't blame them too much for feeling that cozy.

For, after all, they have been the KING-OF-THE-HILL for 40 going-on-the-last-40-years of Parliament.

But even so, taking power for granted as only their due, which they certainly certainly have not shown has always, anyway — have done, they may be pushing things a bit in their interpretation of the divine right of rule.

Just listen to Labor Minister John Munro, for instance, that 45 percent wage increase for those West Coast grain handlers the government says it will ask Parliament to impose.

Ask is merely the word for it, because when it's government with a majority numbers 2 in excess of Parliament, it becomes an order.

In fact the votes to make it stick, no matter what.

So there is John Munro, defiant that the economists and the economists and the calls by Finance Minister Turner for restraint, that the 45 percent talk isn't bad. Father-knows best. Because that, if the two sides can't settlement is inflationary, he'll "take responsibility for it."

And there is Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, contemptuous of consumer outcries over the rotting of 30 million or more eggs while supplies are so short that imports are being brought in from the United States at increased prices.

There is Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson, too, telling overtaxed Canadians that their expectations of what they should get and live are too high. Maybe they are, and perhaps, as he says, "you can't have it all." But to hear it from the party that has been the provider, prop and pillar of the Welfare State, it is almost unbelievable.

And there is Prime Minister Trudeau who, in the weeks since the election, has kept himself aloof and insulated from responsibility as to appear unsavingly disinterested.

They make it obvious that with four years of power ahead they feel that they have it in a hurry.

But there is one worrier among them.

He is the Liberal Whip, Tom Lefebvre, and he is outspokenly worried that all these signs from the complacent cabinet signal overconfidence.

And that, he knows, can be dangerous.

For while the taxpayers can't get at the government directly for the next four years, a majority of their representatives in the Parliament — the Opposition — can.

Not such a minority, really, at that.

Not to hear Tom Lefebvre tell it.

"If only 18 of our people miss a vote and all the Opposition members are on the job, we'd be in trouble," he frets.

An edge of 18 votes gives him what he calls "a little slack, but not enough that we can be complacent."

Tom Lefebvre goes into his third year, this session, as Liberal Whip, so he knows what worry is all about.

He had his fill of it during the two minority years of the Trudeau government when the uncertain Liberals survived from vote to vote only by the grace of God and the NDP.

Now with that margin of 18 votes, he could be fat and sassy.

But he is lean and hungry to keep power.

So in his Centre Block office he has all the phone and back-home-constituency phone numbers of the 147 Liberals.

In addition, he has them all under orders to report to his office before leaving Parliament Hill, any time, anywhere they can be reached.

Further, he is requiring that at least 20 to 30 of them be on the floor of the House at all times.

"The rest can be in their offices, at committees down at the Arts Centre, or at home — as long as I can reach them by phone and get them in fast."

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Fortunate for Our Dissidents They Don't Live in Hunting Society

Letter to the Montreal Gazette

When analyzing the clownish and irresponsible antics of all the strikers, complainers and protesters in this great land of ours, one thought is entertained. How fortunate for them, that we no longer live in a hunting society. Times, as they would starve to death.

In fact, were a man had to make a living for himself and his family, he'd soon, by necessity alive by his own wits and perseverance. Get moving or perish. There was absolutely nobody to lean on. How vastly different is it today, in our "bleeding heart society"!

Walk the city streets, around with little placards on their chests and looking perfectly ridiculous in the process, the patient man in the meantime, the backbone of our society, the farmer, without whose work we all would be reduced to dust in a short time, is digging it out of the earth, the greatest food for us in order that we may live. No 40-hour week, fringe benefits, pension fund etc. etc. there.

One giller good perspective would be achieved, for instance by a visit to any of Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn's two books "The First Circle and The Gulag Archipelago and then to grow a pinch of bloody sense in this great land.

But, maybe this would be too much to ask, as many people's interest goes only as far as the racing sheets and comic strips of the papers, where reading is concerned.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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October 2, 1974

Italy invaded Ethiopia as the first step in Mussolini's drive for a new Roman empire in Africa 39 years ago in 1935. Ethiopia appealed to the League of Nations for help even before invasion but all that happened was that some countries applied sanctions — including vital oil. Invasion cemented German alliance with Italy and disintegration of the league.

Ethiopia was conquered in eight months by air bombing and ground war. The emperor was reinstalled by British arms in 1941.

1226—St. Francis of Assisi died.

1858—Miles Standish, leader of the Pilgrim Fathers, died.

1914—The First Canadian Contingent sailed from Quebec City during the First World War. They landed at Plymouth, England.

1923—Serbia renamed Yugoslavia.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

40 YEARS AGO

October 3, 1934

Highways through the back sections are in fair condition at the present time according to drivers, with only the Township road showing signs of wear. According Mr. Stapley, proprior of the Madoc garage, only one road since eight miles into Madoc show any sign of mud.

White Man Tries to Clot Eskimo Grocery Bills

The Brantford Expositor

It is ironic that the white man, who introduced the once self-sustaining Eskimos to grocery bills is now giving them advice on how to cut them. The advice is a simple as it is impractical — go back to the land for food and make your meals of caribou heads, the liver and stomachs of animals, the moss and other green plants on the ground, and the berries.

To a couple generations of Canadians completely addicted to the white man's diet, the message on radio and in their own tongue, is likely to be meaningless, if not nauseating.

A few old timer may fondly recall those feasts on blubber, and less enthusiastically the hours and days of hunting that preceded them.

But what chance is there that any Eskimo accustomed to canned meats and processed vegetables not to mention potato chips, candy bars, pop and coffee will forsake these for running down a Caribou, skinning it and bringing it home?

And anyway, who is the white man with his overfeeding and other deplorable dietary habits, to advise anyone on how to eat sensible and cheaply. The threepage Nutrition Canada survey report issued last year is a monumental rebuke to the ignorance or indifference of the families of well-to-do Canadians who persist in eating empty calories and other nutritionally deficient consumables despite oceans of published guidance to the contrary.

Most Eskimos today are galvanized in settlements and live in warm houses with conveniences never seen in an igloo. They have generators, liquor stores, schools, jobs, welfare and television. There can be no going back to the old life and traditional foods.

Progress has caught up with them. Even the worst of decays among the youngsters on a massive scale and deafness by the age of 30 due to inbreeding, trips on roaring snowmobiles.

And now we tell them how to save on groceries.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"He suffered no man to do them wrong: yea, he reproved kings for their sakes; saying, Touch not mine anointed, and do my prophets no harm." Psalms 105:14,15

Better read this through again if you have set out on a reckless course against the man of God and the work of the Lord. He will not deal lightly with those who elect to deal harshly with His servants.

Two Swedes Win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Swedish authors Eyvind Johnson, 74, and Harry Martinson, 70, were awarded the 1974 Nobel Prize for Literature today.

Johnson's best known for his Kallen trilogy written during the World War II era, "for narrative art, farsighted in lands and ages, in the service of freedom."

Martinson was cited "for writings that catch the dew-drop and reflect the cosmos."

The prize this year is worth about $150,000.

Both writers, although of great stature in Sweden, are not widely known abroad. Only three books of each have been translated into English.

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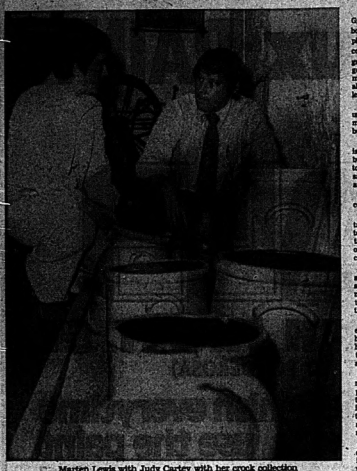

Marten Lewis with Judy Carley with her crock collection

By SHARON ARSHART

If you've always pictured Great Aunt Mabel's whalebone corset on permanent display at Glanmore House, complete with a little engraved plaque naming you the generous benefactor . . . you may have to reconsider things about museums and their collections.

There are certain conditions under which Glanmore House might not accept your whalebone corset.

For example if the corset is really lacky or infested with bugs or fungus — then curator Marten Lewis will probably says thanks but no thanks in a very polite fashion.

If Glanmore House had 573 corsets he might also decline.

Though he thinks it's important to allow the community to participate in the museum through donation, you can only use so many whalebone corsets.

On the other hand if it's a much nicer whalebone corset than the other 573, he might accept with thanks and then offered another from the collection.

But if it was very very nice example ... the most whalebone corset in the world from historical points of view — then Marten Lewis wouldn't accept it either.

"If a person is wishing to donate something we tell was of provincial or national importance, then we wouldn't take it. We'd encourage the person to donate it to the Royal Ontario Museum or the national museum," Mr. Lewis says.

Of course, he adds, if the donor insisted his gift remain in the area, the museum would accept it.

Like most museums, the Hastings County Museum has acquired its collection through donations.

Because of Glanmore House itself and the County collection of antiques, the emphasis of the museum's activities and museums also have special interests and for that reason donations are sometimes channeled to the place they will be most appropriate.

"This is the difference between a museum and an old-lady shop," says Marten Lewis. "The objects should fit it, should be appropriate for the place with other items to form a cluster of information. If it doesn't belong here, we try to point it to a place it does belong."

Being in charge of a relatively young collection, Mr. Lewis is still avidly collecting, accepting the majority of donations. Older and more established museums work at refining their collections and accept donations very selectively.

"If an object in any way typifies its era, then it's interesting and we want it," he says.

He adds that the whole matter of donations is a delicate one.

"We often receive offers of donations from people who are in transition — who are changing their lives."

They are often giving things up because of a death or a move from a living house to an apartment and feel in the needed is handling the transaction.

"We're not avaricious," Marten Lewis stresses. "If people have things they want looked after and completed, then we'd like to have them."

Since Glanmore House opened a last year there have been 110 donations totalling about 1,000 articles have been turned over to the museum.

When a donation is accepted, some may be put away and only a few of the articles or articles giving Glanmore House complete freedom over its use or disposition.

"We rarely accept things with conditions," Marten Lewis says. "So that if you wanted to donate something only if we'd guarantee that it would always be displayed, we'd have to politely decline."

In fact, only a part of the museum's collection is displayed at any given time although the display is changed frequently.

When an article is donated, it's numbered and catalogued in a ledger and labeled so that it becomes permanently recorded as part of the collection. If for some reason it's decided that it should be given away or then a full meeting of the Historical Society's museum board must take place to dispose of the article. In fact, it hasn't happened so far.

As for those little plaques donors envisage, it just isn't available.

"You'd have a room full of plaques with room for very little else," Mr. Lewis says.

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When a donation is accepted, some may be put away and only a few of the articles or articles giving Glanmore House complete freedom over its use or disposition.

"We rarely accept things with conditions," Marten Lewis says. "So that if you wanted to donate something only if we'd guarantee that it would always be displayed, we'd have to politely decline."

In fact, only a part of the museum's collection is displayed at any given time although the display is changed frequently.

When an article is donated, it's numbered and catalogued in a ledger and labeled so that it becomes permanently recorded as part of the collection. If for some reason it's decided that it should be given away or then a full meeting of the Historical Society's museum board must take place to dispose of the article. In fact, it hasn't happened so far.

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Not everything displayed at Glanmore House belongs to the museum.

Some people "donate" by lending their special collections to the museum for varying lengths of time. Currently, for example, a collection of period rugs owned by Judy Carley are displayed in "Mrs. Simpson's kitchen".

After a suitable length of time, it will be returned to Mrs. Carley, much like the museum's own groups of articles come and go from the attic and warehouse to keep the displays lively and "new" all the time.

Successful Living

Lost Pet Worries Reader

Dear Doris: I am 36 years old and I live at home. My sister had a little black chihuahua given to her for a birthday when she was 12.

She is married now and gave me her little dog. When I let him out he'll sometimes run off somewhere and I go out and look for him. My fears are that he'll get lost looking for him because they say he'll come back as he had done before, but I say where's sleep a first time he won't come back.

I'm afraid it will happen one of these times. We have had him for seven years. I love him like he was my own family.

Do you think I am crazy to look for him when he is that because after all I am 36. Or is it childish of me?

Am I Childish?

Dear Am I childish: Not in my book, you aren't. Dogs have been known to get lost and not come back. Your family does not realize the very warm attachment existing between you and the little chihuahua.

Ask yourself whether you ever do manage to find your dog, or whether he always returns by himself. And, then ask whether you could take him on a leash and that always have control? It might get you walking and enjoying the out-of-doors. Consider the possibility of a fenced-in enclosure, so that he is never in danger of getting lost.

Dear Doris: My life my mother has hated me for three months. Day by night and day by day we couldn't get along and she replied, "Parents are not supposed to get along with grown kids. They are just here to make rules and regulation to make your kids think."

Well, that is not about kind me. All the years when I was a kid and my mother was telling me I was stupid, so she would say where she was wrong me. She told me what courses to take in business school because, she said, I was not smart enough to take anything else. So, I did. But I hate the course and I want to be a kindergarten teacher. I told her that and she said I was are no good at looking after kids". But I am.

I have worked in a kindergarten from time to time and I love it. I learned in understand child behavior, their feelings what children like to do. Children give you pieces of mind and happiness.

I have never heard my mother say a good word about me and, instead of encouraging me, she discourages me.

Losing Battle.

Dear Losing: I'd give a lot to know your mother's own background — and I'll wager there wasn't much love in it for her. Or she would be passing it on.

Since she hears you down, something else will have to hold you up. Turn a deaf ear to the put-downs and hang on to your own goal.

Kindergarten teaching is a wonderful career. Your guidance counsellor at school can advise you about the right course to take. And the next time you tell your self anything, reinforce it your self.

When you stop feeling like a failure you will stop being one.

Dear Doris: I know it must have been before your time but in one of our readers there was a poem "Three little kittens one day washed their ets." I can remember all but one line, the one after, "And that's the way the quarrel began."

If a reader could get it for me I'd appreciate it. Your articles are always much enjoyed.

Donelda.

Dear Donelda: Perhaps it was some age, but the height I love the line. I think anything was before my time! Who can reach back in memory to help? "The Three Little Kittens"?

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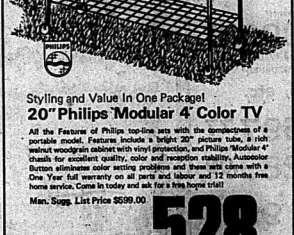

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First, The Bad News

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Facing The Facts

And the facts aren't good when you compare what you paid last year for some items on the family budget. Why not start off spring this year by doing the very you can make a major improvement to your home at a reasonable cost and do some of decorating yourself. Call Wallpaper Warehouse and Paint Outlet, 164 Dundas St. E., Belleville. Phone 962-4304. Prices are still low with very little soap, does all the conditioning and cleaning you need and leaves your hair looking and feeling great. Let your fabrics with tender-loving, inexpensive care. Call 962-4304.

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Only the frost at night which has ended our harvest season on most of our local produce isn't the kind of end most of us look forward to. But Sager's Fruit Farm, Highway 62 North, Hillier, still has a few weeks left and a tremendous selection of local corn, tomatoes, grapes, apples, squash and pumpkins. And with the big "Harvest Home" coming up on Thanksgiving and all the celebrations they help out by their participation! So you can count any good-bye to summer as a hello to fall when you go (or telephone, or corn etc.) Start your farewell celebrations by visiting Sidney Inn.

The Mirror To-Wall Problem

I recently ordered a bathroom mirror from Belleview Glass and Mirror, 212 Bridge St. E. And of course the next question is how to attach it to a wall? Well, there just happens to be a handy invention called a "wall plate" that does the trick. You drill the plate to the wall and then to the wall plate. It expands and holds tight to the plaster. And there you have a perfectly safely mirror, securely attached. Belleview will be glad to help you with an installing problem and, of course, they will install any mirror you buy from them.

Custom-Building Vacations

Tony Warren of Devlieu and Devlieu Travel, 18 Front St. has just returned from a fact finding and flying-seeing tour of England. And he has some good advice, as well as some exciting information, for you if you're holidays for seeing friends. Devlieu can plan a "custom holiday" where you stay basically in one place for your special touring, or a "package" holiday that takes you to London is at the beginning or at holiday's end. Or you can combine the two. But one thing you can be sure of with Devlieu helping you plan, your holiday will be your holiday. Drop in soon.

Fabrics Galore

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Contemporary vs. Traditional

This is a common debate over any item when one is decorating or re-decorating. And it's a debate that applies to choosing wallpapers. And Gordie's is now the Belleville outlet for the Bernard of Barnard Interiors, 414 Cannifton Rd. N., documented wallpapers. These are reproductions of old patterns special to the old homes are torn down and these awe-inspiring quite a revival. Or you have wallpapers of your own choosing (this kind looms my den). But wallpaper design is an art. And so is choosing the proper pattern for the right thing in the right place. Past can help. Call him at 968-6976.

A Favorite Returns

A favorite entertainer to the John Cabot Lounge of the Hotel Belvedere, has returned. He's Floyd Turcotte-Saint, a country and western recording artist. Floyd is very special to the management of the Hotel Belvedere because he is also many Belleville and area fans. So if you missed him last time, or you're a fan of his and want to see him again, he'll be there all the rest of this week. Go and see him — and hear him — at the John Cabot Lounge, 369 Front St. N.

Prosperity Brings Problems

TOKYO (AP) — Dubbed bigger, fatter and richer, Japan's growing economic might is being measured in terms of the bulges of people — the Japanese bulge. They are more and overdue for a diet.

The improved diet makes the average Japanese taller. Women's shoes are getting harder to find as a higher percentage of females wear boots with chikin, which means they can't be accommodated and otherwise concerning their feet.

But experts say the increasing amount of sweet and fatty foods eaten by the new Japanese girls is bad news and is behind the spread of fashions emphasizing the waist.

A growing number of men have stomachs hanging over their belts. Many blame their bulges on the fact that they have given up the traditional diet of vegetables, fish and rice.

There is a growing number of people in their 30s and exercise clubs have sprung up.

Yoshio Ise is American-style in his dress. He is one of a Tokyo reducing salon "shaking and working clubs" by the "Ise method" of "getting fatter and fatter."

The Japanese are getting bigger over-all. But women's waists are growing more than anything else, according to one of their attractive assistant trainers, called Jacqueline Ise (no relation), best of the present-day Japanese beauty queens.

Women's waistline of 10,000 girls measured 24 to 25 inches in 1960. In 1970 their average waist was seven per cent larger at 26 inches. By 1973 their busts grew only two per cent to 34 inches, and their hips remained nearly constant at around 35 inches.

The increase in sweets and fats has not been matched by growth in the eating of beans, fish, rice and wheat, all foods which are generally considered to be healthful.

Kagawa said this change has been responsible, in part, for the sharp decline in tuberculosis and pneumonia, which were the No. 1 and No. 3 killers, respectively, in the immediate postwar years.

Strokes now are the biggest killer with the incidence rising between 1960 and 1970 to 189 from 122 per 100,000 persons. Cancer is No. 2 with the incidence up from 73 per 100,000 in 1960 to 118 last year. Heart disease claimed 81 victims per 100,000 last year.

"I don't think any other nation could change its eating habits so completely as this nation has done in 10 years. I'm worried about the future and I keep warning people. But they keep right on eating what they like."

She said the changes in the total number of calories consumed are not as critical as the fact that the amount of fat eaten is soaring.

"In 13 years the amount of candy eaten has gone up 100 per cent."

Ann Landers

'Triangle' Has Four Sides

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: A woman I work with (she is also a friend of mine) took a job with the company several months ago and how is having a red-hot affair with the boss. I am actually a third side to the triangle, but I'm not telling her that. I want her husband.

He is the kindest, most honorable man I have ever met and he doesn't have a clue that his wife is cheating on him the crazy.

The boss has bought this woman some stunning (and very expensive) clothes and is building her a new home not far from his own residence.

I am itching to tell Mr. Blindas-a-Bat what is going on, but if I do it will be terribly hurt. In addition to which he might guess my motives. I'd appreciate some on-target Ann Landers comment—Wind Him, Like Mine

Dear Mine: M.Y.O.B. Lady. That husband might be blind as a bat, but he's not an idiot—and he can count, can't he? Surely he knows whether or not he can afford those stunning new clothes and that beautiful home that's going up. Methinks the bat is in your belfry.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing a letter that could save some lives. I hope you will print it.

The lifeless body of a 17-year-old high school senior lies in a casket today. The funeral will be tomorrow. He was a passenger in a car driven by another teen-ager. The boy who was driving had no legal right to be behind the wheel. His license had been revoked the week before. When he had the accident that killed his best friend he was exceeding the speed limit. The boy had been in trouble with the police at least four times because of his reckless driving.

My question is, why didn't his parents stop him? Isn't that what parents are for? Is it not their responsibility to take control when a child demonstrates such poor judgment that he is dangerous to himself and others? Even wild animals cuff their young when they misbehave.

I hope every parent whose child drives a car will read this carefully and give serious thought to the driving history of his teenager. The time to crack down is BEFORE there's a funeral.—Another Mourner

Dear Friend: Thank you for a letter that is sure to shake up some people. I hope teen-agers especially will not view it as an attack or an attempt to limit their freedom. It is intended as an effort to keep them from killing themselves—or a friend.

Dear Ann Landers: Is there any sure way to stop a deluge of unwanted mail? You once advised a woman who asked the question to write across the envelope "Return to Sender." So I tried it and the post office returned an empty envelope to me and I had to pay the postage.

An insurance company in Pennsylvania sends us six identical, bulky envelopes of advertising at frequent intervals. A nursery in Iowa sent 10 identical seed catalogues within 10 days, all unsolicited. Each month we get a waste of time, paper and man-hours. Now what, Ann?—Harried Exec

Dear Harried: Get to the post office nearest your home and ask for the form that stops unwanted mail. Fill it out and return it. Those form will be sent to the source of the unwanted mail requesting that your name be removed from their mailing list. (P.S.: Sounds like some computers in Pennsylvania and Iowa want bananas!).

You just can't win.

There are a couple of us destined to have things go sober on matters of money. We don't work out backwards for us every time.

Take, for example, the matter of birthdays and telephones. If you're one of us loser, you'll see what I mean.

You step into the tub, sink down in the suds for a lovely soak, and then ...Interrupt ... wrap a towel round, shiver and slip your wet-footed way to the phone pick up the receiver only to find that it:

a) has stopped ringing.

b) is someone who dialled a wrong number.

c) is a magazine salesman, or

d) is your talkative Aunt Harriet.

On the other hand, if you take the phone off the hook, you'll miss getting a call from an old school chum who's passing through town.

For a while, I thought I could make the system work for me. If I especially wanted to get a particular call, I'd fill up the tub, jump in, and wait for the phone to ring.

Well, you know what happens. The bathwater would be cold before I'd finally climbed out after an hour of waiting for the call.

That's the catch. Whatever you want to happen, won't I call it Loser's Law.

There are several ways, for instance, to unintentionally bring on rain.

Well, you are foolish as to think there's no chance of showers and have your umbrella at home...was the car...behind the garden...or plans for the wedding reception to be held on the lawn...then there'll be a torrential downpour.

Unless, of course, you do any of these on purpose to try to bring on rain. Then it stays dry as blazes. Remember, you can't win.

Loser's Law means that if you put on a new pair of pants those you'll have a run by noon.

If you decide to go on a diet the next day someone will come to visit bearing a box of chocolates especially for you.

If you make an appointment to see your doctor about a recurring pain, when he sees you there's not a trace of it left, but it'll come back the next day.

If you rush to the supermarket in your ratliest old clothes to bring bits from people you've been trying to impress.

If you've cooked a gorgeous rib roast for dinner, your daughter will bring home her vegetarian boyfriend.

And why is it that your tried and true cake recipe turns into a tasteless glob the evening you've invited people over for dessert?

Why, when you've got on your very oldest slip fastened with three safety pins, has absolutely the helpful type who wants to help you try on dresses?

Why is the winning lottery ticket 47705 and yours 47706?

And why does that make you feel worse? If you're subject to Loser's Law you should know better than to buy lottery tickets. Just accept the fact that you'll always lose.

If you've got a toothache, the dentist is in Florida. If you drive without a spare, you'll get a flat tire. If you decide to look while cleaning up the house, you'll get company, you might as well face it.

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Japanese Aircraft Industry Is Again Using Own Designs

TOKY Reuter — The Japanese aircraft industry, which developed powerful fighters during the Second World War, is expanding again to meet its own needs and those of the United States in both commercial and military production.

The Japanese Aircraft Manufacturers Association says the industry "is at an area which will most develop further if we are to become a really knowledge-orientated industrial nation."

Poor in natural resources Japan should manufacture more and more sophisticated machinery with a high technological value, the association says.

The country now wants to catch up with the aircraft technology of the U.S. and Western Europe.

Japan's wartime aircraft industry was disbanded in the immediate post-war years.

The Cold War and the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950 led the U.S. to change its policies towards Japan, briefly reviving its industrial base. Despite this the aircraft industry has remained the Cinderella of the Japanese industrial world.

Most of the aircraft manufacturers here have been fighters and trainers built under U.S. licence for the self-defence air force. The manufacturers' association says that aircraft, including military planes, built last year totalled a record $620 million an increase of 30.2 per cent over 1972.

Early in the 1960s' the YS-11 turboprop medium-range civil transports was developed with all Japanese technology, except for the use of Britain's Rolls-Royce Dart engines, and sold in Japanese and overseas markets.

But the operation which produced 180 aircraft during a 13-year period ended in 1973, left a large deficit of $130 million despite heavy government subsidies.

Now the industry has decided to go ahead with a U.S.-Japanese - Italian projects to develop a new medium-range jetliner.

Boeing is to share 51 per cent of the total cost, with 39 per cent borne by the Japanese government and industry and 10 per cent by AeroItalia.

The Civil Transport Development Association, which represents five Japanese aircraft makers says it is setting conditions to ensure the Japanese firms do not become mere subcontractors in the tripartite project.

Engineers confident

It says the object in taking part in the project is to learn technology, build facilities and train manpower for future development.

Japanese engineers say they are confident they can design their military and civil transport aircraft on their own if enough government aid is provided.

They note that the C-1 medium-range transport, developed by a Japanese maker for the self-defence air force, has excellent cost performance.

Engineers also say Japan is making progress in the development of its own aircraft engines.

A turbo-fan jet engine designed under a government-sponsored project was successfully tested for the first time in August. A low-pollution engine is designed for endurance during frequent takeoffs and landings, fuel economy, low noise level and low engine temperatures.

But engineers add that an aircraft manufacturing industry needs many navy related industries and subcontractor than other industries like car-building. It also needs a worldwide sales and service network.

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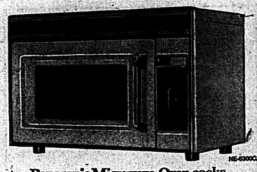
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Allmand at Once Denies Charges Police Brutal

OTTAWA (CP) — Charges of police brutality were made by a number of civil liberties groups Wednesday in connection with recent violent demonstrations of Parliament Hill.

They were immediately denied by Solicitor-General Warren Allmand who said the same charges fail to respect for truth.

Both Mr. Allmand and Supt. Herndon Marcel Sauve of the RCMP said however, they would immediately investigate any charges of brutality to the Indians and others who demonstrated on the Hill Monday until dispersed by the RCMP riot squad.

The Canadian Federation of Civil Liberties and Human Rights Association, in conjunction with 16 civil rights affiliates across the country, called for a public inquiry into the violence on the Hill Tuesday to be conducted independently of the RCMP.

In a statement by President Dan Whiteside, the federation said it has evidence collected by members of the Civil Liberties Association of Ottawa and by a "battery of lawyers" which indicates that the use of the RCMP special riot squad was unnecessary.

The statement continued: "Further, this association has evidence that after the RCMP riot squad was called into action excessive violence was used by the RCMP on both the unarmed demonstrators and bystanders . . .

"The federation . . . hesitates to suggest that the RCMP discriminate against native people but it is open to question why the riot squad, which has been in existence for three years, was not used in previous demonstrations which were clearly more violent and out of control."

It said the press conduced, at least by implication, the amount of violence used by the riot squad.

"It is rather strange that although thousands of photographs were taken during the demonstrations by the press the parents were never taken when the RCMP clubbed obviously unarmed people, some who were already on the ground trying to protect their heads."

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Mr. Murdoch case does not apply to the finding of this court.

In that case, Irena Murdoch of Nanton, Alta., was denied any share in the farm she helped work up to the time of

Wife's Work Earns Her 40 Per Cent of Company

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — her divorce after 25 years of marriage.

On Aylmer, Ont., woman has been awarded $60,000 and $600 a month in a divorce settlement by a county court judge who ruled she contributed more to the husband's farm operations than would be usual for a wife.

Francis Marion Brewer, 58, who has been married to Jack Brewer for 31 years, was engaged in a joint operation with her husband on the growing of tobacco and corn and other operations," Judge Joseph A. Wilson of Elgin County said in a recent judgment.

The court finds as a fact that the petitioner . . . contributed more than could be reasonably expected of her as a wife and in fact more than what is "ordinary," said the judgment.

The trial judge ruled Mrs. Murdoch made "only a normal contribution as a wife to the matrimonial regime."

He said as the $600-a-month maintenance for as long as she and Mr. Brewer both live, Mrs. Brewer retains a 40-per-cent interest in a separate company, Jack Brewer Ltd., said Douglas G. Cress of St. Thomas, Mrs. Brewer's lawyer. She have also been a month if she remarries.

Rates Raised

TORONTO (CP) — Canada Trust, Ontario's largest trust company, announced Wednesday a 1/2-per-cent increase in interest rates on loans made by the three Ontario deposit corporations.

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Militant Indians Try Commune Style of Life

OTTAWA (CP) — Inside, the old stone mill occupied by a shifting group of a number of militant Indians on an island just west of Parliament Hill resembles a chaotic day-care centre.

Inhabitants queue for food beside two electric stoves and a cardboard sign replies: "Keep your own spoon. Bring dirty dishes here."

They children play happily in the clutter of discarded sewing machines, other rubble which accumulates when a lot of people live together. When they are hungry or bored, the children seek solace from any one of a number of the young adults around them.

Everyone of the estimated 60 persons now living in the 100-year-old federal building is an Indian. Their home won't win what a cardboard sign calls the "security and information" service just inside the entrance at the top of wooden slabs leading to the second floor.

Others cook, work in the information department or make press relations or help care for the 20 or so children.

There is plenty of food. A local chief, Andrew Bone of Ontario Trans. Loth, donated a whole truckload to supplement the balance-sandwich diet on which the group had been living since it moved in last Sunday.

Now there are hundreds of boxes of food, gallons of milk, crates of apples, oranges and vegetables, boxes of crackers and jars of peanut butter.

Still, the camp on the island in the Ottawa River is not without problems.

Some inhabitants are worried about sanitation. There are bathrooms but no showers, and the building is unheated. The other Indian supporters from Canada and the United States is join them.

Still, the three-storey mill is home base from which that group which many of the natives have now, one of the inhabitants said.

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Hysteria Occurred Amongst Indians

OTTAWA (CP) — The Parliament Hill clash this week between Indian protesters and RCMP has features in common with an epidemic of hysteria which swept two years ago among Indians in a Northern Ontario village, a Toronto psychiatrist suggested Wednesday.

Such events are indicative of the severe frustration that Indians face in coping with white society, Prof. Ari Kiev of the faculty of the University of Toronto said in an interview at the Canadian Psychiatric Association annual meeting.

The resemblance shown by the Indian protesters, members of the Native People's Caravan, is a healthy sign that Indians are going through a stage that will lead them to a new assessment of society, said Prof. Armstrong.

Although the Indian violence on Parliament Hill was in part a reflection of frustration, young Indians have to go through things like that to temper their new-found assertiveness with a more constructive approach, he said.

Prof. Armstrong said at the same time he was studying violence in Northern Ontario reserves, one of their leaders said privately:

John Trudel, national chairman of the American Indian Movement (AIM), told reporters at Ottawa airport that the movement supports the so-called Native People's Caravan.

"In heart and spirit, and if necessary we will support them physically."

"We will offer any and all support . . . to be-p people up here if there is ever another incident of people being beaten in the streets," he said.

U.S. Indians Promise Aid to Brothers Here

OTTAWA, (CP) — United States Indians will cross the border to back up Canadian natives in their fight against violence, one of their leaders said Wednesday.

Mr. Trudel said he was leaving for his headquarters in St. Paul, Minn., to report on the continuing struggle of Canadian Indians, which erupted in violence on Parliament Hill Monday.

Mr. Trudel said he arrived Sunday to watch activities of the Native People's Caravan, which group of about 200 Indians who left Vancouver two months ago.

"Quite a few AIM people have been in and out," he said. "Not directing but observing."

He said AIM helped the movement's occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., two years ago. "It is only right that we support them in their struggle."

Perrault Wants Senate To Study Stresses

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Ray Perrault, new government leader in the Senate, proposed Wednesday a series of regional studies by a Senate committee to "find out what Canada is all about in the 1970s."

Senator Perrault, a British Columbian, rejected absolutely the ideas of western alienation and separatism, but said: "There are stresses and strains in Confederation which we feel and West."

He said it might be time to rethink the concept of the Trudeau as Canada's granary and the idea of the centre of manufacturing.

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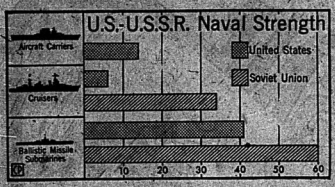

U.S. Has Advantage

U.S. Naval Planners Lacking in Funds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The editor of Jane's Fighting Ships says naval planners now having trouble getting enough financing for the American fleet, though shows comparison between the United States and Russian navies. However although the Russians have more ships, Jane's says U.S. naval vessel tend to be larger and more capable.

United States naval planners are having difficulty getting enough financing for the American fleet, which has dropped in a little more than half its size since it was at its peak after the end of World War II, says the editor of Jane's Fighting Ships.

In a foreword to the 1974-75 edition of the authoritative British guide to the navies of the world, the editor, Capt. John E. Moore, says the number of U.S. naval vessels has been nearly halved from more than 900 ships in 1961 to 194 now. Moore said the failure of policy which aims to provide a modern fleet, based on aircraft carrier task forces, nuclear submarines and amphibious forces.

The new edition noted that the U.S. Navy has a clear lead over the Soviet Union with aircraft carriers, boasting a force of 14 such vessels.

Jane's also said, however, that the Russians have launched more than 60 ballistic missile submarines, including the new Delta class, which is capable of launching 12 missiles with a range of 4,000 miles which would be able to strike targets in the United States from protected waters near Soviet shores. The U.S. new possession of missile-launching subs with 2,500-mile range missiles, the book said.

Moore added that Soviet cruisers outnumber the U.S. force 34 to 6.

Moore said that the Soviet Union's shore-based force is unmatched and noted that the Russians have large mine warfare forces and "a considerable amphibious capability." The Soviet navy has "certain important weaknesses . . . which are certainly being most actively remedied."

These, he said, "lie in their manpower and, consequently, technical maintenance, subsea ship silencing, antisubmarine operations, ship-borne aircraft and custom-built fleet supply ships, although this last is now being remedied."

The Russian navy may have more ships, but statistics show that U.S. naval vessels on the average tend to be larger and more capable. It is estimated that the total tonnage of U.S. naval vessels is actually twice that of the Soviet fleet.

Jane's said the U.S. Navy still has a clear lead in aircraft carriers with a force of 14. But they warned that Russia could catch up in the 1980s.

Moore said in his foreword that the U.S. Navy "bears a desperately heavy burden" in the North Atlantic Alliance in which many other navies are either below their numerical components or oriented to specific tasks.

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But Premier Frank Moores warned that exploitation of undersea minerals would be undertaken only under his province's guidelines.

The discovery also is likely to intensify a dispute between Newfoundland and Ottawa over ownership of undersea resources.

Hudson Exploration Ltd. of Calgary announced it has encountered a gas zone 9,311 feet beneath the seabed in a well named Cardrid H-86, 86 miles east of Cape Harrison about 300 miles north of St. John's.

New Board

OTTAWA (CP) — A new federal consultation with sweeping powers over telecommunications, including licensing of radio and television stations, was proposed Wednesday by Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier.

Herbs Harmful

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal health protection branch has issued a warning against use of herbal remedies derived from the jimson-weed also known as Jamestown-weed and Thorn-apple.

The branch advised persons who have bought these herbal medicines to return them to the place where they were bought.

Among the symptoms that may be generated by unsupervised use of the medications are dry mouth, dilation of the pupils of the eyes, blurred vision, visual hallucinations, fever, irregular heart beat, elevated blood pressure and delirium.

Students Brawl

SUDBURY (CP) — Students from Cambrian College and Laurentian University discovered togetherness is sweetness and fight when a joint pub night to promote friendliness ended in multiple brawls.

"Everything went well throughout the evening," said Neil McDonald, president of the Students General Association at Laurentian, which organized the event last week.

"But when it came time to go home, tempers flared and there were fights everywhere."

Taxes Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Nursing homes should be exempt from sales and business taxes, the Ontario Nursing Home Association said Wednesday.

"Nursing homes provide the same basic services as hospitals and charitable institutions and should therefore be exempt," a resolution adopted at the association's 19th annual

DONALD MACDONALD

Tax OK Asked

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy minister Donald Macdonald introduced a motion in the Commons Wednesday that will permit the federal government to collect an oil export tax of up to 40 a barrel effective Dec. 1.

Book Reviews Played Down

HAMILTON (CP) — Author Hugh MacLennan of Montreal says Canadian newspapers, once friendly to Canadian writers, now largely ignore them.

He told the Canadian Club Tuesday that many Canadian newspapers are dropping their book review sections or playing them down.

Referendum

ATHENS (AP) — Greece's first parliamentary elections in a decade are scheduled for Nov. 17, and a referendum to decide whether the monarchy will be restored is promised by Jan. 1.

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Lack of Rescue Aids Major Factor In Trent Canal Drowning

By AL EARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Parker Canada officials' hope some indirect benefits would come out of the inquest on the Trent Canal as a possible contributing factor in the drowning of a Burlington man in the Trent River this summer . . .

A ring buoy, normally situated at the lock at the centre of the dam, disappeared the morning of Aug. 9, the day Lawrence Alexander of Burlington fell from the dam while fishing, canal officials said.

Rescue efforts by the man's father and companions, and that of nearby Campbell's were hampered by the lack of a buoy, canal officer, who wished to remain anonymous said. Mr. Alexander's body was found in the dam approximately one hour and a half after he fell.

Authorities indicate the buoys must particularly be replaced after a heavy rain or when fishing canal officials are there.

Horace Chard, operations superintendent responsible for the area between Trenton and Hastings, said Dam One has been taking an average of five buoys between mid-June and mid-September.

When the action buoy is left, Mr. Chard said, the Motor rescue now is often cut, thus impeding the buoy system.

He added that mechanisms on winches used to raise stop logs, weighing 1,000 pounds have also been damaged. One year, an actual stop log, (with estimated dimensions of 12'x12"x3") was lost.

Mr. Chard said reports he has received indicate no ring buoy was on the dam when Mr. Burlington man, father of seven, was drowned.

Trenton police have confirmed that there was no buoy on the dam at the time of the accident.

Douglas Greenley, father of the dead man, said Wednesday due to medical reason he could not jump in after his son, a non-swimmer.

"If the buoy had been there, I would have thrown it over," said Mr. Greenley. "It was the first thing I thought of after I heard Bill yell for help."

He was trained to do that, having worked so long on the lock," said Mr. Greenley, who retired as a worker at Lock One in 1971.

He said he had rescued one man by throwing the buoy into the river at the foot of the dam.

Mr. Greenley said he tried unsuccessfully to get a phone from the top of the dam and threw his life jacket down.

The dam stretches across the Trent River at the north end of Lock One, and is immediately south of both the CNR main line and Highway 401.

Lock One, a boat cable fence is built on the southern side of the dam to prevent ice damage to the dam . . . none on the north side.

Signs posted on each side of the river state the dam should be used only at the owner's risk.

The Greenley drowning is the second fatality on the Trent so far, an unrelated accident, a Toronto man, Wesley Charlton, 21, was found dead in water off the government dock in June.

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Mohawks Vow Blockade Of Tyendinaga Council

TYENDINAGA — Dissident Mohawks here plan to barricade band council meetings "until the rights of native people are honored," Chief Marcie, spokesman for the protesters told reporters Wednesday night.

An estimated 200 Mohawks on the Tyendinaga reserve are protesting the formation of a corporation that may bring provincial and federal taxation onto the reserve for the first time.

Wednesday night, about the time council convened at the door of the band council building a barricade was built by regularly-scheduled meeting.

"We plan to have tonight's barricade the building and to

150 Job Openings Here Next Summer

Hiring will begin next summer for 150 local job openings at the new Procter and Gamble plant in the city's northeast industrial park.

George Willmott, president of the firm's Canadian division, told a Four Seasons reception Wednesday that the Belleville plant would be basically staffed with about 25 Procter and Gamble managerial personnel trained in production of the Pampers disposable diapers that the city plant will manufacture.

It was "less tangible things than taxes and transportation" that helped his firm finally choose Belleville as the location for their fifth Canadian plant, Mr. Willmott said. He cited skills in the area and the "great civic spirit" on the part of local people with whom his firm had conducted negotiations to bring the 170,000 square-foot plant here.

While Pampers, which Mr. Willmott said now is the leading disposable diaper sold in Canada and in the United States as dail 19 Canadian provinces, would be the sole product of the Belleville plant initially, Canadian vice-president R. D. Beadon added: "We hope there will be others later on down the road.

Mr. Beadon told his Belleville, including city officials, the Belleville plant would operate on a three-shift, five-day week basis.

C. (Pete) Wickemeyer, introduced Wednesday as the first manager of the Belleville plant, said its operation would be almost completely automated.

Mr. Wickemeyer is a native of Ohio and holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University.

He joined Procter and Gamble's engineering division in 1957 and has served in several management positions since that time. Since 1972 he has been the production plant manager of a Charmin Paper Products Company plant in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Wickemeyer and his wife, Judith, have three children: Katherine, 17, James, 15 and Susan, 10.

Newsmakers

Lawyer to Speak

A Toronto lawyer, Robb MacLaren will be the guest speaker at the October 23 meeting of the Sales and Ad club.

Mr. Robb, who has had a colorful and successful background in law and politics, has practised law in Belleville prior to 1954.

Command to Change

On Sunday, Oct. 13, Lt.-Col. John Isrig, of Belleville will take over as commanding officer of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. There is a change-of-command parade in the Quinte Secondary Armory to mark Lt.-Col. Isrig's assumption of command with Lt.-Col. Jack Richardson as the Hasty Pees' new second in command. He will be the unit's regimental operations with the Hasty Pees' Second World War battle flag.

Concert Set

The Rotary Club of Belleville is sponsoring a local appearance of the Canadian Forces Air Command Band Command Band of Kingston which will present a concert in the Centennial Secondary School auditorium on Sunday evening, Oct. 27. Tickets for the concert are available at all Bell banks and trust company offices and from Rotary Club members. Proceeds from the concert go towards the club's crippled childrens work.

VP Named

Barbara Maitland has been named vice-president of the Teachers' Secretaries Association to fill a vacancy caused by a resignation. The first fall meeting of the association will be held Sept. 30 at Quinte Secondary School and combined with a party given by the business education department at the school.

Farmer Says Migrants Keep Food Costs Down

TRENTON — Two of the Quinte region's largest producers of fruit and vegetables have spoken out against those who recently expressed opposition to farmers hiring migrant workers instead of Canadians to harvest their crops.

Eben James, principal of Glenburnie Farms with holdings in Prudence Processors Ltd., Trenton, insists it would be necessary to close down both operations without migrant labor. If such action were taken, 190 people would be out of work, he said.

The composite Mr. James represents employ 80 Jamaicans for work in orchards and in the fields for about two months in the fall. Started as an experiment five years ago, the undertaking developed into a successful operation.

In the event migrant workers are prevented from entering the country, explained Mr. James, Canadian families already trucked by the rising cost of food would be dealt an even harder blow.

If Canadian workers aren't prepared to produce and we are prevented from flying people in to do the jobs Canadians don't do, then procedures and vegetables will triple in price," he said. "It would be no use Canadian society has become so affluent that people who formerly worked in orchards and fields choose to find easier means of getting along."

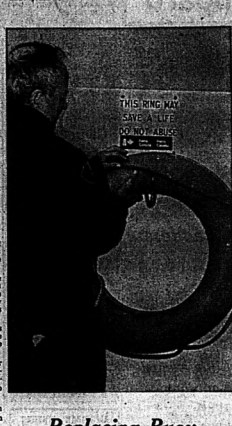
Some Canadians prefer to draw unemployment insurance rather than accept farm work where they are needed so badly this time of year, he said.

In concurring with Mr. James, Ralph Rector, principal operator of Bayview Farms said migrants aren't better than Canadians but they are more co-operative.

"You can count on them to stay on the job even if it rains," he said.

He employs 18 Jamaicans at Bayview Farms for the apple harvest.

Employers of migrant workers in the Quinte region bear the cost of individual flights from Jamaica return — $300 — and under contract guarantee the worker the prevailing minimum wage — $2 an hour this year, raised to $2.25 Oct. 1, next year. The employer provides decent living accommodations including clean blankets and bed linen.



Replacing Buoy

A Trent Canal worker at Lock One replaces a ring-buoy on Dam One in Trenton this week. During summer, buoys have either been stolen or broken by vandals. Canal officials claim the lack of one may have been a contributing factor in the death of a Burlington man in Augus.

No Regulations For Buoy Checks

By AL EARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — No federal government regulations exist for the safety of lifesaver for Trent Canal, but coupled with ring buoys is considered important, Canadian Parker Canada superintendent said Wednesday.

Mr. Christopher Parker, manager of operation at the canal's 49 locks and 11 dams, said ring buoys are placed at dams only as a public service.

The lack of Parks Canada-made regulations was revealed during an inquest into the drowning of a Burlington man in Trenton may have been avoided, if . . .

Kenneth Greenley, the 45-year-old father of an eight-member household, turned drowned Aug. 9 after he fell from dam one, while fishing.

No buoy existed at the dam at the time of the accident. One coroner's official, however, said he believes its presence and may have saved the man's life.

Canal officials and other local authorities have long been in the area, although not a major problem, is a persistent, recurring problem.

Buoys at Dam One in Trenton and at Frankford and Six vanish, authorities say.

"Do the whole," said Mr. Parker, in a telephone interview from Peterborough. "We're getting more vandalism around the Trenton area than on the entire system."

A Daily Intelligencer claim to check if buoys are missing are made during the peak summer months, it was learned.

Buoys are replaced only when they are reported missing or when a worker at the Trenton Lock One notices one gone while inspecting water level over the nearby dam.

Mr. Greenley said: "As soon as we know it's gone it's gone. It's replaced."

Horace Chard, a canal operations supervisor, said earlier this month "there is no daily inspection of the buoys and dams."

"In the summer time, he (Lock One lockmaster) gets over one or two or three times a day. It just depends if a buoy he is putting boats through."

The Lock One lockmaster is responsible for overseeing the operations from that of the lock and its adjacent dam.

Mr. Chard, responsible for the operations from the Murray Canal to the town of Hastings, said a week could go by without a problem.

He added that on occasion a buoy is not hung at Dam One.

Educators Praise Hasting's System

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A group of 30 visiting educators left Belleville Wednesday impressed with programs and policies here.

"I've give my eye teeth to teach in Hastings County," said one of the superintendents and principals from Ontario and Quebec participating in a week-long series of workshops in professional development. The series was organized by the Ontario Council for Leadership in Educational Administration. It began in Toronto, continued here and moved on to Kingston for the remainder of the week.

The visiting educators heard teachers, principals, educational assistants, and superintendents tell how professional development and in-service training is conducted in this county.

They smeared at the grassroots' participation in decision making," commented a visitor. "A director of education told us in Toronto at the beginning of the week that it was impossible and here we see it working."

Another of the people in Hastings County realize what a dynamic system they've got is Ralph Ireland, a Peterborough educator.

He added that he didn't know of a place where money was better spent.

Marilyn's (tratrpayers) certainly getting their money's worth," he added.

The visitors were intersting in the education centre, formerly Queen Alexandra School, and asked for a tour of the building. One of them had been shown around earlier by the chairman Mac Smith.

"It's not very often a board chairman will take you on a personal tour," he said in rounding up Hastings County hospitality.

The Play's the Thing

The Belleville Theatre Guild is busy preparing for the opening of its new season with its first play Lovers, which starts at the Pinnacle Playhouse on Oct. 9. The play is by Rich playwright, Brian Friel and consists of two parts. Winners and Losers. Shown being made up for his role in the Losers section of the play is Ted Bairstow. Applying the make-up is Liz Marshall.

Vandalism Helps Increase Telephone Cost

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Vandalism of telephone booths and theft of cash is running up a big Bell Telephone bill was estimated by telephone officials at more than $30,000 in 1973. It's a bill that eventually is picked up by the consumer.

Ottawa Bell officials say "pay telephones and booths are the favorite targets for vandals who just like to tear the set apart, and freelancers who steal cash."

There are 301 pay telephones in the Belleville dial exchange. About 196 of these are telephone booths.

George Thompson, Bell's manager here, said "the problem of vandalism in the Belleville area isn't as bad as in other places".

Mr. Thompson said vandalism here ranges from pouring soda pop into the coin phones to total demolition of the booth — as in the case of the unit at Zwicky's Island when it was first installed.

"There is a continuing effort to minimize vandalism," said Mr. Thompson.

When a booth has been vandalized, the entire unit is shipped to Montreal where it is returned to a production line for overhauling.

"Labor cost is the main thing," said Mr. Thompson.

Mr. Thompson said the "most common" destruction at a booth is shattering the telephone directory.

"After using the book they rip it out completely or sometimes just the page they need," he said. "The number-1 replace the book is 26 per cent of the cost."

There's a thin line dividing vandalism and hard use.

"Anything the public uses gets a pounding," said Mr. Thompson. "It's just part of the way people handle things."

In the face of this vandalism, Bell Telephone has a "social responsibility" to provide telephone booths, he said.

"Whenever there is the suggestion there is a need for emergency, public communication, we have a telephone booth," said Mr. Thompson. Parks and swimming pools were cited as examples.

The placement of a booth is a "judgement call . . . an early consideration in planning booth locations is available protection," he said.

Booths are "multi-businesses," said Mr. Thompson. "They are a profitable operation . . . we make them so.

"If it's not profitable we (Bell) seriously consider removing it," he said.

This profit orientation is not the prime function of the "emergency" communications booths Mr. Thompson classifies as a "social responsibility".

"We must fulfill the needs of the people . . . including the provision of emergency booths," he said.

C. (Pete) Wickemeyer

A Serious Matter

Ciell Marcie, spokesman for dissident Mohawks contesting the formation of a corporation on Tyendinaga reserve, read the questions to protesters he intended asking council Wednesday night. Council postponed the meeting and Mr. Marcie said protesters will return to the next council meeting — again to ask questions surrounding the controversial corporation.

Loyalist to Remain Open

Loyalist College will carry on business as usual Tuesday when teachers walk out to protest the province's contract negotiations.

College administrators across the province now are examining ways to cope with the educational program in the absence of the teachers.

Loyalist president Bill Lennie says that Loyalist will remain open and students are expected to be on hand Tuesday.

Pirates Take East

Pass Ball by Cub Catcher Kills Cards Title Hopes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain might be wet for pitcher Steve Stone of Chicago Cubs to stay away from St. Louis, but it let a ball get him in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday night and gave the Pirates look advantage, winning 5-4 in 10 innings and the National League East Division title.

Chicago appeared to have the baseball game won with two outs and a man on third in the ninth inning. Right-hander Rick Reuschel struck out pinch-hitter Ron Roberton for what would have been the final out and Stone, after the relief pitcher threw from behind the plate, was greeted by Manny Sanguillen racing home from third to the dugout to begin his overtimes.

Forty innings later, Sanguillen drove in the winning run with a bases-loaded infield single off Steve Dunning on their way to the National League pennant. They moved to 3½ games ahead of runner-up St. Louis Cardinals who had their season spoiled Montreal Expos postponed because of rain. The Expos will not be made up.

The Pirates start the best-of-five National Saturday against Los Angeles Dodgers in Pittsburgh.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles edged Houston Astros 5-4 in 10 innings, Atlanta Braves bombed Cincinnati Reds 13-3, Philadelphia Phillies shaded New York Mets 3-2 in 10 innings, and San Diego Padres dumped San Francisco Giants 4-3.

"We do make things interesting, don't we?" said Al Oliver after his 10th-inning single in the Pirates' dressing room. Even Sanguillen's winning hit gave a curiosity; a batting title for third baseman Bill Madlock that Madlock failed to handle.

A Pirate fan and a Cardinal fan would have forced a one-game playoff for the East title.

"We were 14 games under .500 on June 24 and here are we are finishing 14 games over .500," said Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh. "That's playing great baseball and you can't take it away from those guys."

Hank Aaron closed out his career with his 39th homer, No. 733 lifetime, but refused to say it was his last game. He said earlier in the season this would be his last year.

Phil Niekro hurled a four-hitter for Atlanta against Cincinnati and moved into the National League's second 20-game winning spot. The Braves' Andy Messersmith of Los Angeles.

In the Pirates' record, what could be Aaron's last homer ever came off Rawly Eastwick. Dave Cash singled and Lee Lacy doubled him home in the 10th to give reliever Charlie Hough, 9-4, the Los Angeles win over Houston. Rookie outfielder Greg Gross collected three hits for Houston's 14 as a club single-season record of 184.

Bill Robinson was 3- for-5 for Philadelphia as New York with a sacrifice fly off starter Jerry Koosman. Dave Cash and Lonnie Smith drove in the first two Phillies' runs with a single and Willie Montanez added a sacrifice fly.

John Ellis scored four times in the stock inning to win San Francisco Jefferson Joe Morris walked Dick Colbert with the bases loaded to force in the winning run. Gene Garber wild-pitched home another run.

Baseball Scoreboard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	97	64	.602	—
New York	80	80	.500	17
Boston	79	81	.494	18½
Detroit	72	89	.447	19
West				
Oakland	94	64	.595	—
Texas	84	74	.532	9
Minnesota	81	77	.513	12
Chicago	77	81	.487	16
California	68	94	.420	27

Results Wednesday

Baltimore 5 Detroit 4
Texas 3 Minnesota 2
Chicago 5 Kansas City 4
Cleveland 8 Boston 4
New York 2 Milwaukee 1
California 3 Oakland 2

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	96	65	.596	—
St. Louis	86	75	.534	10
Philadelphia	80	81	.494	16
Montreal	79	83	.481	18
New York	71	91	.438	27
Chicago	66	96	.407	32
West				
Los Angeles	102	60	.630	—
Cincinnati	95	66	.590	6
Atlanta	81	80	.503	21
Houston	81	81	.500	21
San Francisco	73	89	.444	29
San Diego	60	103	.370	42

Results Wednesday

San Diego 4 San Francisco 3
St. Louis at Montreal, ppd. rain

Today

Atlanta 13 Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 5 Chicago 4
Philadelphia 3 New York 2
Los Angeles 5 Houston 4

Few Fans Watch American League Finish Up Season

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fans said goodbye to the Kansas City Royals in 12 innings Wednesday, finishing 32 seasons with Detroit Tigers. And they finished with a goodbye game prematurely.

They said goodbye to Ken Aspromonte of Cleveland Indians, promoted to be replaced by Frank Robinson, major league baseball's first black manager.

And they said goodbye to the baseball season.

There were 34,822 fans on hand. But that was for the entire six-game American League schedule Wednesday.

But then everything was tied up in neat little bundles and nothing counted—except for records, post season awards and next year's salary.

In the race for the record—East division champion Baltimore Orioles edged Detroit Tigers 5-4 and Oakland A's beat 2-1 to California Angels; Texas Rangers swept Minnesota Twins 3-2; Cleveland beat Boston Red Sox 8-4; Chicago White Sox 5-4 and Milwaukee Brewers 2-1 to Kansas City Royals first beyond Kansas City.

Manager Billy Martin ignored the designated hitter concept and let Jenkins become the first pitcher to bat in the first-game of a double header during the regular season in the club's history. Jenkins and Rangers' first hit off rookie Jim Hughes, then scored on Jim Sundberg's single.

Cleveland will break a racial barrier when Robinson's appointment. It was the Indians who, in 1947, had the distinction of being the first black player, Larry Doby.

Robinson said goodbye to his 1974 playing days with a bang, driving in two first of which was with the 32nd homer of the year and 97th of his career in Cleveland's win over Boston.

But it was Rusty Torres' homer, opening a two-run ninth that enabled Gaylord Perry to finish at 21-13.

Ron Hunsberg's 10th homer, which followed Alex Johnson's single in the first of which was all Pat Dobson needed to finish the day at 19-16.

Sparky Lyle pitched the last two innings and gave up Milwaukee's run on Bob Coluccio's single in the ninth.

Chicago scored a run in the opening without a hit, Kansas City reliever Bruce Dal Canton wild-pitching in the winning run.

Big League Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	599	97	218	.364
Hargrove, Tex	615	97	194	.322
Otis, Cal	625	75	186	.298
McRae, KC	639	72	186	.300
Piniella, NY	600	74	183	.305
Madlock, Det	586	75	181	.309
Burroughs, Tex	654	94	187	.286
Randle, Tex	521	65	157	.301
Yastrzemski, Bos	515	92	155	.301
Allen, Chi	492	94	139	.283

Home Runs: Allen, 32; Jackson, Oakland, 29.

Runs Batted In: Burroughs, Randle, Oakland, 105.

Pitching (15 decisions): Champion, Milwaukee, 11-4, .733; Cuellar, Baltimore, 23-10, .697.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Garr, Atl	656	97	214	.326
Oliver, Pgh	617	96	198	.321
Cross, Hou	599	77	185	.309
Buckner, LA	680	93	183	.314
Madlock, Chi	653	93	182	.279
Rick, Pgh	536	79	168	.313
Garvey, LA	642	96	200	.312
Smith, SL	517	79	161	.311
Millender, SL	599	81	173	.289
Brock, SL	635	105	194	.306

Home Runs: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 36; Bench, Cincinnati, 34.

Runs Batted In: Bench, 129; Schmidt, 116.

Pitching (12 decisions): John, Los Angeles, 13-3, .813; Messersmith, Los Angeles, 20-6, .769.

Lillie Named Convenor

ORILLIA (CP) — Wes Lillie of Cambridge has been appointed convenor of the Ontario Hockey Association's Senior A league. It was announced Wednesday. He resigned as Cambridge manager after the last season.

Intelligencer Sports

Celtics Ousted by Greeks

By REUTER

Glasgow Celtic, European Cup winners in 1967, were knocked out of the first round Wednesday when beaten 2-0 by Greek champions Panathinaikos.

Celtic and the Greek team played to a 1-1 tie in their first encounter.

It was only the second time in nine years of European Cup action that Celtic has been knocked out in the first round.

The rest of the European Cup favorites moved through to the second round, with Feyenoord Rotterdam (Holland), Ujpest Dozsa (Hungary) and Leeds United (England) among the qualifiers.

In the Cup Winners Cup, former European champion Fenerbahce of Turkey beat 5-1 on aggregate after beating Twente Enschede 4-1 in the second leg.

Chamberlain Glad It's Over

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "I'm glad it's over," said Wilt Chamberlain after announcing of the highest salary ever paid a professional basketball coach.

The experiment with a 7-foot-2 center-turned-coach failed, and Chamberlain claims he never was paid what was promised in a one-year contract providing what he called much more than $600,000 annually with a two-year option.

The money in the first year was supposed to be paid in two lump sums, one before the 1972 season started at a later date, he said. When the second payment wasn't made, Chamberlain said he refused to show up for the games last season—the first public explanation for missing them.

Monday's announcement of Wilt's retirement was later confirmed by Chamberlain, who said he was proud of his year of coaching after 15 years in the National Basketball Association.

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Saturday's Game
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Sunday's Game
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Monday's Game
No game scheduled
Tuesday, Oct. 9
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 9
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 10
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m., if necessary
American League
Saturday's Game
Baltimore at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Sunday's Game
Baltimore at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Monday's Game
No game scheduled
Tuesday, Oct. 9
Oakland at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 9
Oakland at Baltimore, 2 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, Oct. 10
Oakland at Baltimore, 2 p.m., if necessary
Both playoffs best-of-five series)

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Frankford Huskies' winger Tom Crawford (6) a fourgoal man in Huskies 10-4 win over Cobourg, Monday, tied up linesman Jack Wednesday. In 8-3 victory at Trenton. Pete gets plenty of attention from defencemen while Cobourg goalie Ron Fowler looks on.

18 Goals in 2 Games

Huskies Are Rolling

TRENTON — Frankford Huskies ran their goal total to 18 in two Ontario Hockey Association Senior C encounters in victories of last season's powerful rivals Cobourg Cougars here, Wednesday night.

Led by diminutive left winger Alec Gamble, who opened and closed their scoring with hats, Frankford followed up a 10-4 thrashing of Cobourg Monday with 8-3 decision, Wednesday.

Although they are satisfied with their club's early showing, officials of the Frankford team are aware of the fact the Cougars will be stronger once the regular schedule opens. Cougars' coach, Vern McGregor is using the exhibition games to get a look at several promising rookies. He has yet to decide on a first team.

Huskies appear to be just as shy away from being ready for league play. They've played five games and even a perfect record against C. team's may not start in Sunday's Intermediate when the season gets under way for real.

Gamble was flying last night. And he had plenty of company as Huskies showed Cobourg who had a 72.

Defenceman Ron Ferguson, Gary Payne, Ken Jacket, Robbie Arkedis, Pat Pannel and Paul Bedard shot the other Frankford goals. Arkedis helped himself to three assists and Bedard had a pair of helpers.

Mike Ryan and Paul Bevan took care of the Cobourg goals. Brian Reid drew a pair of assists.

As in the game in Cobourg, Monday, Cougars stayed within striking distance for two periods but were unable to keep pace in the final 20 minutes, It was a 4-3 game heading for the third period.

The winners took 11 of the 18 minor penalties handed out.

BCI Stops PECI

PICTON (Special) — Belleville Collegiate Institute secure came up with a superb defensive effort Wednesday, limiting Prince Edward Collegiate to just 38 yards in total offence and only a lone first down in Bay of Quinte Football League action.

Dick Rodrigues and Russ Simmons scored one major each as BCI won 13-1.

PECI's only point of the game came when they punted into the BCI end zone and it earned for a safety. Their only first down of the game came in the fourth quarter as a result of a BCI penalty.

BCI plays again Wednesday as Madoc and PECI visits Napanee a week from today.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" — Bowling Results: Ken Bell 271 (112), Ron Bell 271 (112), Ken Bell 271 (112), Ron Bell 271 (112), Ken Bell 271 (112), Ron Bell 271 (112),

Sports Calendar

SATURDAY SEMI-FINAL
SATURDAY'S RESULTS: BASEBALL
Montreal vs. Cincinnati, Game 3, 8 p.m.
HOCKEY—Toronto vs. Detroit, Maple Leaf Gardens, 8 p.m.
SOCCER—Toronto Metros vs. Hamilton Steelers, Varsity Stadium, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Toronto vs. Kitchener, Maple Leaf Gardens, 2 p.m.
BASEBALL CLOSE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS: Cincinnati 6, Montreal 2
TODAY'S SCHEDULE: Montreal at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
SATURDAY'S RESULTS: Quinte Secondary Athletic Association
Centennial 20, Moira 0
Bayside 20, Trenton 0
Picton 20, Prince Edward 0
Belleville Collegiate 20, Sir James Whitney 0
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE: Centennial at Picton, 2 p.m.
Bayside at Belleville Collegiate, 2 p.m.
Trenton at Moira, 2 p.m.
Sir James Whitney at Prince Edward, 2 p.m.
CCAA FINALS
SATURDAY'S RESULTS: Loke to Trenton Christian Toronto 3, Kent Christian, Chatham 0, Game point, K. Chris final.
TODAY'S SCHEDULE: Quinte at Kent, 2 p.m.
INTERMEDIATE SOFTBALL
SCHEDULE — EAST Peterboro vs. Belleville, Peterboro, 7 p.m. Belleville, CLOSE semi-final, 7 p.m., Adams Park.

Frontenac Downs Results

WEDNESDAY'S RACE
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Harris Disappointed

Tardif and MacGregor Back, Cheevers Misses Work Out

MOSCOW (CP) — Coach Billy Harris of Team Canada wasn't in a mood for converse. time.

He left Luzhniki Arena wearing a frown on his players Wednesday morning and he told reporters to prepare for tonight's sixth game of the eight-game hockey series with the Soviet Union.

The Canadians have a one-win, two-loss-and-one-tie record and two less, the game will be televised on CTV, starting at 12:30 p.m. EDT.

Harris refused to allow Canadian reporters into the dressing room after the morning workout and would not answer questions about the team.

It is believed he was unhappy about the way some of his World Hockey Association players went through the practice session—a sloppy, non-contact session.

He also might be concerned about goaltender Gerry Cheevers, who learned Wednesday that his father-in-law, John Sciamanda of St. Catharines, Ont., died in hospital. Cheevers, however, is expected to play.

Series Scoring

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Following today's fifth game in the International hockey series between Canada and the Soviet Union:

	G	A	P
Hull, Canada	1	2	3
Lacroix, Canada	1	0	1
Yakushev, USSR	0	1	1
Maltsev, USSR	0	1	1
Petrov, USSR	0	1	1
G. Howe, Canada	0	1	1
Mikhailov, USSR	0	1	1
McKenzie, Canada	0	1	1
Kharlamov, USSR	1	0	1
Shadrin, USSR	1	0	1
Henderson, Canada	1	0	1
Vasiliev, USSR	1	0	1
Gusev, USSR	1	0	1
Lebedev, USSR	1	0	1
Bernier, Canada	1	0	1
Tremblay, Canada	1	0	1
MacGregor, Canada	1	0	1
Webster, Canada	1	0	1
Bathgate, Canada	1	0	1
Mahovlich, Canada	1	0	1

He worked out at left wing beside Serge Bernier and Red Mark Howe.

Harris might attempt to play the three lines in the sixth game, using a pair of extra forwards for spot duty and penalty killing.

stayed between Gordie and Howe.

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MARC TARDIF

Villemure Returns

NEW YORK (AP) — Goalie about it. He told me to go back der Gilles Villemure, who left to work."
New York Rangers twice in the last week and announced Tuesday night he was retiring, may be will return to the National Hockey League team.

Although there was no re- Monday night's exhibition game period settlement of a contract against Detroit Red Wings.
dispute with general manager Francis said he had planned Emile Francis over the 28- to play the little-used goalie- year-old goalie said Wednesday tender in the third period of the night. contest, but Villemure did not
Emile told me not to worry show up at the game and was suspended by his coach.

BRUCE MACGREGOR

WHA Loses Two More To NHL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver Canucks and Phoenix Roadrunners got the World Hockey Association to a 10-team membership Wednesday night in its exhibition series against the National Hockey League.

California only whipped the Blazers 6-0 as Los Angeles Maple Leafs downed the Roadrunners, a new entry this season, 5-3 to give the NHL four wins and a defeat against the WHA.

The only WHA victory came Sept. 21 when Houston Aeros slipped St. Louis Blues 5-4.

In WHA exhibition games, Quebec Nordiques beat Chicago Cougars 6-4; Minnesota Fighting Saints blanked Michigan Stags 5-0; and Minnesota Oilers and Toronto Jets battled to a 3-3 tie.

The Seals scored four goals in a four-minute span in the third period, with Marvin Mott getting two goals and an assist—to beat the Blazers. The game was three minutes longer than scheduled.

In Phoenix, the Leafs handed the Roadrunners their first exhibition loss with three goals in the first period and two in the second.

Ian Turnbull, Dave Kaut, Eddie Shack, Ron Ellis and Jim Harrison scored for Toronto. Denis Potvin, Bob Sabatini, Bill Orejel and Bob Forsek scored for Phoenix.

Jimmy Watson's goal at 8:49 of the third period snapped a 4-4 tie and led the Nordiques to victory over the Cougars.

Alain Daigle, Michel Parizeau, Real Cloutier, Ronald Lachace and Alain Caron got the other Quebec goals. Wes Livingston, Duke Harris, Brian Conacher and Hugh Hudson scored for the Cougars before 675 fans in Chicago.

A total of 35 minutes in penalties were issued, including two misconducts to each team.

Goals by John Arbour and Danny O'Shea gave Minnesota the win spoiling the Stags' debut in Michigan. The Stags' roster was made from Los Angeles where they played the last two years.

Before 631 fans in Bakersfield, the Oilers came from behind twice for their tie with Pip Dye, Doug Barrie and Ray McKay scored for Edmonton and Danny Spring got both Winnipeg goals.

Series Standing

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
International Series

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Russia	2	1	2	10	9	6
Team Canada	1	2	2	13	10	4
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Soviet Union 5 Team Canada 3						
Game Today						
Team Canada at Soviet Union						

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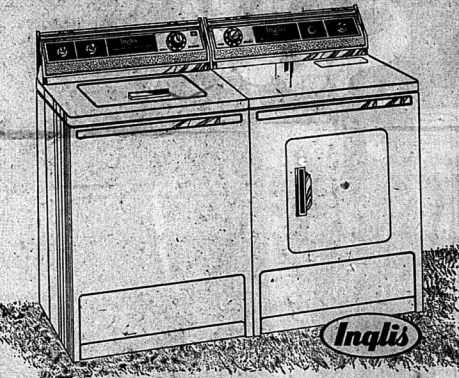

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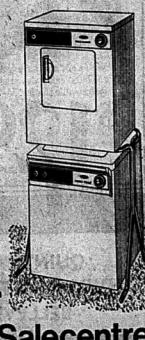

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Mr. Smith said the nest was made in the knothole of an old fence post and was about 14 inches from the ground, which allowed access for rats, mice and other predators.

Mr. Smith said he worried about the fate of the four young birds and decided to build nesting boxes which would allow more protection.

He says the main reason for the scarcity of bluebirds is the introduction of the house sparrow and starling, which have few natural enemies.

Mr. Smith said he has little to look forward to in the birds in his boxes until he found out that placing a tin can around the attached pole prevented predators from climbing up to the nest.

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Mr. Smith who is an inspector of machine shops for Massey-Ferguson, does not own property so he travels about putting up the boxes.

He has boxes in Ontario, Quebec, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Mr. Smith said he believes the last bluebird sighting in Toronto was in 1930, when a pair nested near Grenadier Pond in High Park.

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Ants May Be Cause Of Sequoias Toll

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, the giant sequoias, Calif. (AP) — Carpenter ants may be toppling the oldest and largest living things on earth, bled in six years, in 1966, a 60-year-old woman was killed carpenter ants. when a tree fell on her as she ate breakfast at a picnic table here.

Last December, a 35-foot limb fell from the General Sherman Tree, largest of the sequoias, which rises 272 feet above the forest floor and is 30.8 feet in diameter.

In August, every one. The fallen giants were teeming with

In an effort to determine what is killing the trees native to the southern Sierra Nevada, the National Park Service has hired myrmecologist Charles David, one of only about two dozen ant experts in the world.

For three summers, David has been going to sights in the groves of giant trees, spying on columns of the nocturnal insects

trooping in and out of sequoia trunks and branches.

Armed with a flashlight covered in red paper to avoid disturbing the ants, David counted as many as 500 ants going by in a minute's time in columns two inches wide.

"The ants have a queer bite," he said. "They draw blood and they spray acid that tastes bitter on my fingers."

David said the half inch-long ants do no actually eat the sequoias.

"They merely hollow out the trees for nesting."

The ants may not be entirely responsible for killing the sequoias John R. Parmeter, an plant pathologist at the University of California at Berkley, said three-fourths of the fallen trees had extensive fungus

decay in the roots.

"Such carpenter ants and de

cay may have been going on for a long time," he said.

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Popular Pianists Open Concert Season

By EUGENE LANG

Personal favorites Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe made their third appearance at Belleville Mondey evening in spite of a 974-75 concert series presented by the Belleville Community Concert Association.

Those with long memories will recall that this popular piano team was last heard in Belleville in the early 1950s, then returned in the 1960s and in each case won their audience's acclaim as early as they did this week.

The opening half of the program consisted entirely of works by 20th century French composers, who are known to most pianophiles for their writing mainly for two piano ensemble. It is perfect projection was given at Poulenc's Capriccio, which like a concerto, was scintillatingly by Whittemore and Lowe in 1957.

Debussy's familiar Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun, in its original form for six orchestral version, was played in the eastern board two pianos arranged by Ravel. Nevertheless the two artists were in complete sympathy with the variety and fragility that becomes of two minds and one thought.

Ravel's choreographic poem La Valse was given a marvelous performance by the two pianists. It is, of course, a difficult to as well known in its orchestral form. The original version for two pianos is seldom heard.

Whittemore and Lowe excelled in every aspect of their masterpiece.

An inspiration was introduced in the second half of the program when the audience was asked to choose from a list of 10 tunes by the artists. A request list was distributed with the program and all members were asked to submit their favorites. Six of the listed numbers were used to fill this song of the recital.

Three of Brahm's Op. 39 Waltzes for the piano duettists were played with a trifle too strict interpretation. A fourth waltz was digital by Arthur a nd Jack a f, the s ixth. Years ago, apparently from Rachmaninoff's First Two Piano Suites.

The waiters tuned to country and western music (the Nashville sound) in the second and concertive arrangement of Brown.

America's George Gershwin was represented by two selections. Rhapsody in a new arrangement of selections from Porgy and Bess, played by the Three Preludes for Piano. The former dimmed the medium over the dramatic with the Gershwin tunes brought a ed with a discretionary amount of sentimentality.

For encores, fullwaiter attended applause at the end of the scheduled program, the audience was treated to J. S. Bach's celestial Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring.

Finally, an arrangement by Whittemore and Lowe of the hackneyed Bolero. This was a perfect curtain piece to be exhibited both pianists to full advantage in a unity of precision and purpose.

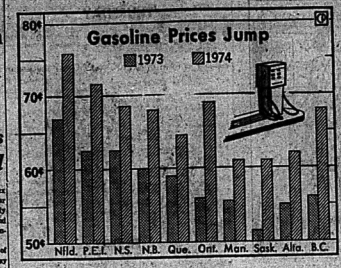
Alex Karras Joins Cosell

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Karras, former defensive star for Detroit Lions, has officially joined Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford on the ABC Monday Night Football team.

Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, said Wednesday Karras has signed a contract with the television network for the remainder of the National Football League season.

Karras had been working on a part-by-game basis since he replaced Fred Williamson, as replaced Fred Williamson, assistant former pro star who was fired after the preseason.

The old tradition that the show must go on remains as who would ever forget Gulf Jack Lowe had a badly injured finger that was taped up through the whole recital!



Go West for Gas

Gasoline prices have jumped for all provinces in Canada from last year, but the prairies remain the the area with the lowest prices.

The provinces hardest hit by the price hikes were Ontario and British Columbia, where the price of gasoline averaged an average of 12 cents a gallon. Graph shows the average prices paid for a gallon of gasoline in each province in 1974 and a year ago. (CP Newsmap)

Immunity Not Given Indians

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Welch said Wednesday that Ontario has given no immunity from prosecution to Indians who took part in a violent demonstration in Ottawa Monday.

Commenting on reporters outside a cabinet meeting, Mr. Welch said a delegation of Indians may have been told that "anything was granted."

About 13 arrests were made in Ottawa in connection with the demonstration.

The Canadian leaders asked Tuesday that all charges be dropped and that Ontario pay for transportation for the members of the Native People's Caravan.

Mr. Welch said no decision was made by the cabinet on the financing request.

Quebec Theatre On Broadway

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec theatre could gain a strong foothold on Broadway with Oct. 14 opening of Michel Tremblay's two-act drama Hosanna at the Biltmore Theatre. John Goodwin, Mr. Tremblay's agent, said Wednesday.

If the play translated from the original French, is successful on "Broadway, it might "make the Bijou Theatre a launching pad for Quebec theatre," Mr. Goodwin said.

Mr. Tremblay took the English version of Hosanna, a tale of two transvestites in Toronto "where it has been immensely successful," said Mr. Goodwin.

The play broken all records at the Tarragon Theatre where it's playing in Toronto.

Mr. Goodwin was in Toronto in Quebec, it played before packed houses.

New Quebec Stars Are Dime a Dozen

By PAUL GESSELL

MONTREAL (CP) — Scrape together a few thousand dollars, find a singer who believes has talent and voila, a producer has a new recording artist and a budding star.

Producer Guy Francopinone, the pop music scene is populated by many finds-to-be-stars who made-dazzle their audiences with singles that never hit the charts.

Yves Vincent and Roger Wallace, who formed the record company Vibration as Montreal's answer to would have a label to record on, are determined their paths will not be littered with one-hit wonders.

"Shelf-shrivel," said Vincent. "What she says is different, her voice is different. And they have been invested in producing an upcoming single with pop oft."

They were forced to form Vibration because of the difficulty in gaining June, who has been traveling the Quebec country-music circuit, a major label.

London Records of Canada Ltd., which is handling the distribution, disappointed Wallace when June's name was left off the list of the label's artists.

London highlighted its big-name stars, Andre Gagnon and Ville Emard Blues Band. A host of other artists did would be artists brought up the rear.

Among such group was Carnival Man (soft carnival), which is described by a London spokesman as Quebec's answer to the Vanilla Fudge of the 1960s.

Carnival Man, composed of seven women and four men, managed to survive the initial singles' test and now has launched its debut album.

The sound, not unlike the Vanilla Fudge bumping and grinding in French, is relatively new in Quebec where French-languages music, who are more familiar with the sensual ballads of Rene Claude or the soft-edged rock of Robert Charlebois.

The two ambitions men behind Miss Wallack are aiming for the day when they, too, can present an album.

"When we got that album together, we should have a thing like this," said Wallack as he surveyed the crowd of people listening to London's new release.

"We're trying to get something lined up on the CBC's Telescope," said Vincent.

"Just think of the thousands of people who would see her," said Vincent.

Once June gains a large Francophone audience, Vincent said, will record in the uncontested king of Quebec pop music can sing in English, why not June Wallack?

"But it's much easier to start in French," said Vincent.

"There's too much competition in English, especially from the United States and Britain."

Moves for Dismissal

NEW YORK (AP) — Musician conductor Lyle Skitch Henderson moved for dismissal of his become tax evasion indictment Wednesday on the ground that former president Richard Nixon was not prosecuted by a similar dedication scheme.

Henderson's lawyer, Louis Nizer, moved in United States District Court to have the charges resulting from the dismissal counsel to the University of Wisconsin set aside as discriminatory and selective prosecution."

Nizer claimed a $176,000 tax deduction for the donation of his presidential papers to the National Archives, but it was later disallowed by the Internal Revenue Service.

Henderson, 58, claimed a $100,000 deduction for donating scores he had written for the NBC Tonight show. The Internal Revenue Service charged was "virtually worthless."

Judge Edward Weinfeld set Oct. 4 for a hearing on the motion.

Hearing Carried

NEW YORK (AP) — The three major United States network said Wednesday they will carry live television and radio coverage of President Ford's scheduled Oct. 10 appearance before a House of Representatives judiciary subcommittee, where he will be questioned about his pardon of former president Nixon.

The hearing is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. EDT. CBS, NBC and ABC spokesmen said their networks will carry his testimony live from start to finish.

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By Jeane Dixon and Rona
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Aries (March 21-April 19) You will do very well in material dealings if you have today if you adhere to a practical, no-nonsense approach.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This is one of your better professional days. Follow through on matters that come to you at this time. They should work well.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Something of value that you are entitled to has come to you by legal. It will be in your hands shortly.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) A friend you will be associating with this next several months is due to be present dilemma. You can look for help by involving with her.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You are now in a cycle where you will very hard-earned rewards you richly deserve. You are willing to give of diligence and personal talents.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you believe your ideas are right, be sure to stand up for them when they are challenged. Don't yield without a fight.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The way the situation will be handled will have you wondering if you are being tempted with a love but interests at heart. The answer is no.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are going to arrive at a sensible decision regarding something serious you've been pondering for long time. Implement it today.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are up to seeking and accepting difficult challenges, especially where work or career is concerned. It will be worth it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something of importance will come from a social encounter you will experience today. Be extra-sensitive if an older person is involved.

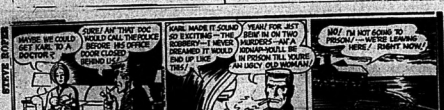
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A good day to give as much time as possible to practical domestic matters. You will be surprised how much can be accomplished.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) It appears you are a bit behind on communications of a social nature. Be certain that specific task is done, while you are able to say all the right things.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I'm not sure they're getting married? I'm not shelling out any 'roommate arrangement!'"



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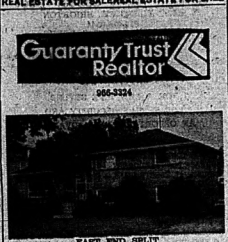

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Solar Power Would Benefit Many People

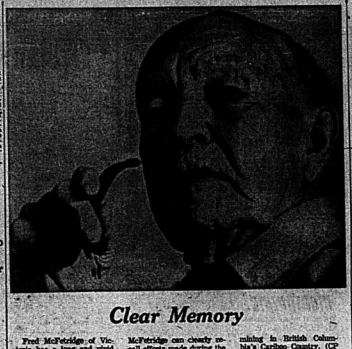
STIRLING, Scotland (CP) — Sun-filths at the north of Scotland could benefit from solar-powered devices almost immediately, according to Dr. H. J. Brinkworth, speaking at the British Association meeting in Glasgow.

Dr. Brinkworth, reader in mechanical engineering at University College, Cardiff, said that solar heating could help the region's population. Yet, living within degrees of the Arctic Circle, it could count on one thousand different hours per square metre of energy from the sun each year.

A clinic could run its hot water supplies and air conditioning in wards and theatres from the energy falling on its roof. The top of a house could power a fridge or a table, and a barn roof could grab enough power for a family to irrigate 10 acres of land. Use of other roofs could raise productivity in local industries, such as growing watercress drit to the towns.

The sun is also the perpetual source of power capable of meeting Kealy future demand, he said. The problem is that energy demand was less than 1 kilowatt per sq. metre, some kilometres in a favourable part of the earth. Even in the United Kingdom, not noted for its sunshine, solar radiation was only a little less than half that in the most favored regions. Improving solar energy was now the subject of research throughout the world.

Dr. Brinkworth said some ways of using solar energy were already economic and prospects for others were becoming good, as the era of cheap fuel passed away. A solar energy industry was beginning to arise in Britain.



Clear Memory

Fred McFetridge of Victoria has a long and vivid memory that spans almost 70 decades. The 97-year-old McFetridge can county recall efforts made during the Depression to revitalize gold mining in British Columbia's Cariboo Country. (CP Photo)

Sharp Increase Forecast In Japan Investment Here

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's investment in Canada should surge in the years ahead, say senior Japanese government and business officials.

"There will be a sharp increase, no doubt about it," a key Finance Ministry official commented told visiting Canadian reporters recently.

The end of Japan's so-called economic miracle is part of the reason. The country faces serious domestic problems and an uncertain outlook abroad.

Cities, notably Tokyo with 11.5 million people, are badly congested. The air is fouled. Demands, fuelled by inflation and rising expectations, are soaring.

All the fine heightened Japanese interest in foreign investment, particularly in resource-rich countries like Canada.

Initial reconnaissance processes often are high on energy consumption and low on profits, executives of major companies in Japan.

The Japanese say it makes sense to build more plants abroad and bring materials back in a cleaner semi-processed form to feed the country's industrial network.

"Partly because of this, Japanese investment in Canada should grow rapidly in the next decade," the finance official said.

Japanese investors spent $200 million in Canada during 1973, about three per cent of the total $6 billion invested abroad during the year.

The official, who asked not to be named, speculated that about 10 per cent of all Japanese capital invested outside may be coming to Canada by 1985.

"The signs point that way," he said. "We expect the rail with the long-emphasized Canadian government procurement rules are materials before they are shipped abroad. This would mean more jobs for Canada."

Japan bought $1.3 billion in Canadian goods in 1973, nearly all raw or unfinished materials. More than 70 per cent of the $1 billion Canada bought in return was in finished goods from companies employing Japanese workers.

Government spokesmen here say they understand Canada's desire to turn the situation around and create more manufacturing jobs in Canada but that the pattern is hard to change overnight.

"It will take time," said Yoshiho Sato, a North American affairs specialist with the Japanese foreign ministry.

Growing Japanese investment in Canada will contribute to a rising volume of Canada's exports of raw products, he said. But negotiations to build plants abroad are sometimes slowed down by government red tape.

The Japanese officials mentioned obstacles such as Canadian foreign investment review legislation and the licensing requirement designed to protect farmers and the province.

They were echoing the official government view, particularly on the Foreign Investment Review Act.

But the finance ministry spokesman said the legislation has caused little actual concern, even though it appears to raise investment obstacles.

A key reason is the high level of United States investment in Canada, he said. It was so extensive that Canada probably would want offsetting investment from other countries in the future.

"That puts Japan in a good position because our investment in Canada is low."

The spokesman said he expects Canada to deal with foreign investment problems by diversification, not by turning foreign capital away at the border.

He said Japan takes a cautious official position on the Canadian foreign-investment legislation because it subscribes to a free-investment agreement drafted by the International Organization of Economic Co-operation and Development.

Canada is a member of the Paris-based organization but has not signed the agreement.

"We can't say your legislation is good, not officially," the spokesman said.

"But I think it's a wise move. You're a large country with many natural resources. It's only logical that you want to control development.

"Every (developing) country should have an agency to screen foreign investments — the benefits of foreign investment."

Until outstanding policy questions are settled, Japan hopes Canada will avoid any temptation to impose export restrictions that might reduce available resource supplies.

The Keidanren, the most powerful businessmen's organization in Japan, says there is a trend, even in Canada, toward "resource nationalism" that threatens the Japanese economy.

With a population of 110 million and a land mass smaller than most Canadian provinces, Japan depends almost entirely on the outside world for its raw materials.

Almost every week Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka flows, wants international co-operation to solve world economic problems.

No country should restrict exports or even protectionist trade barriers, Tanaka said in an interview before embarking on a September resource diplomacy tour to Canada and other countries.

Economic and international economic co-operation more than ever before."

Miner's Memory Goes Back to '33

VICTORIA (CP) — Fred McFetridge has a long and vivid memory that spans almost 70 decades. He will be 98 this winter.

He can recall people, places and things that others have long forgotten and his memory is particularly clear about gold mining.

A recent news story on the possibility of re - opening the Bullion Mine near Likely, B.C., sent him back to his youth and dreams and stirred he calls a gap in the history of the mine.

The Bullion Mine in Dunlop Bill's Gulch was one of the most spectacular and the most placer mines in its heyday in Canada. It was managed by John B. Holmes who was brought to B.C. from California in 1897 by some directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway to scrutinize the gold-bearing gravels of the Cariboo district.

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"The mine was very fine — about the size of a pinhead — and I maintained that really the gold was being buried next to the river through the pipeline. Sharpe had too many heavy equipment for such a small operation."

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When Mr. McFetridge arrived, about the only building left standing was Holmes's Hotel.

"It had two large dining rooms and a gigantic range, the biggest I've ever seen. The hotel burned down when I was there in 1934 and there was nothing we could do about it. I'd like to have one for the cookstove."

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MOOSE JAW (CP) — The city's first male telephone operator says he's delighted to have landed the job.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Chicago Black Hawks should have stayed home or away from Montreal Canadiens.

The Hawks received an early Thanksgiving present from Montreal Canadiens Tuesday night.

The Habs rallied from a 3-1 deficit to defeat Chicago 5-4 in a National Hockey League exhibition game at Moncton, N.B., before 4,000 fans.

Early in the game, Chicago defenseman Keith Magnuson shot the puck into his own net while trying to clear it, and the Canadiens were on their way to a 2-1 triumph.

In other games, Philadelphia Flyers beat Buffalo Sabres 6-1; Pittsburgh Penguins blanked St. Louis Blues 3-0; Detroit Red Wings downed Washington Capitals 6-2; Atlanta Flames beat Providence Reds of the American Hockey League 7-1; Minnesota North Stars and Vancouver Canucks played to a 3-3 tie; and Los Angeles Kings defeated San Francisco Seals 5-4.

The Canadiens led 2-0 after the first and 4-1 at the end of the second before 2,946 fans in Moncton.

Jacques Laperiere and Claude Laforge paced the Canadiens with two goals each, while Guy Lafleur, Gerry Shutt and Serge Savard—given credit for Magnuson's home-team goal—added singles.

Chicago's scoring:

Goaltender Tony Esposito allowed six of the Montreal goals before he was replaced by Denis DeJordy early in the second period by Michel Dumas.

Mikita was absent from the Chicago lineup. It is not known immediately because his son was injured in an accident.

Tom Bladon scored two goals for Philadelphia and Joe Watson added an other. Simon Nolet, Bill Sutherland and Bobby Taylor also scored for the Flyers.

Philadelphia made it 6-0 before the period was over.

The victory gave the Flyers a 4-1-1 record in exhibition play; Buffalo fell to 3-4.

Three power-play goals, two of them in the second period, gave Pittsburgh its victory and provided a shutout for Gary Inness, former goaltender with University of Toronto Blues.

Syl Apps, Dave Burrows and Chuck Arnason scored for Pittsburgh, now 4-2. It was the first defeat for the Blues following three victories.

Rookie Bill Lochead's two first-period goals helped Detroit pick up its first win after five defeats. Other Detroit goals were scored by Charlie Burns, Gary Bergman, Earl Anderson and Doug Roberts before 1,383 fans in London, Ont.

Denis Dupere and Mike Byers replied for the Capitals, 6-3 t.

A third-period goal by Dave Balon gave the Flames their win in Providence. The Reds outshot the Flames 37-28 and got their only goal from Jerry Toppazzini.

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Proposed NHL Rule Changes Rejected

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League announced Wednesday that 11 of 12 proposed rule changes decided to reduce delays in games.

A proposal to award a free shot when the faceoff spot is used against a team which freezes the puck—stalling by the goaltender behind the puck for more than three seconds was defeated by a vote of 15 to 3.

Also rejected, recommendation that all player substitutions be made "on the fly" when a minor is served or a penalty imposed was rejected 11 to 7.

H.H.L. president Clarence Campbell said in a statement he was surprised that the rules committee proposals, by a special committee appointed by the league's annual meeting in June, were turned down.

"Games have changed these rules during the training camp exhibition series prior to Oct. 1 and clearly indicated that they were achieving the desired results.

"The time required to play games was substantially reduced in the games to an average of two hours and 11 minutes, and the public reaction to the changes appeared to be entirely favorable."

Remaining exhibition games and the 1974-75 season matches will be played under last year's rules.

King of Soccer Publicly Retires

SANTOS, Brazil (Reuter) — Pele, lonely on the pitch with tears streaming down his face.

As he slowly turned to the four sides of the arena, still standing but arms raised in a last farewell, a roar of "Pele, Pele," was torn from 30,000 fans.

This was the scene Wednesday when amid cheers, tears, fireworks and fireworks, Edson Arantes Do Nascimento, 28, retired at last and regarded by many as the greatest soccer of all time—finally.

The electrifying moment came in the 31st minute of a friendly match between Pele's team Santos and Porto Preta in the town Vila Belmiro Stadium. Pele played the first game of his career 18 years ago.

Suddenly the 23-year-old soccer idol, hero of three World Cup winning teams who has scored more goals than 1,284 games) than any other player, dropped to his knees.

The other players stopped and approached, some of them touching his head.

Slowly rising to his feet, Pele, as he has been known for most of his soccer career, removed for the last time his black and white striped No. 10 shirt and handed it over to a fellow player.

Pele was replaced in the game by Gilson.

Many fans and Pele himself had hoped that he would score his 1,284 goal that day, but it was his replacement who got the first of the goals which gave Santos a 2-0 victory.

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PROVIDENCE BEATEN

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CANADIAN INVITED

TOKYO (Reuter) — Ian Thomson, Scottish European and Commonwealth champion, has been invited to run in the mile at Fukuoka's International meet on Dec. 8, the organizers announced Wednesday. Thomson was the world's top mile-runner this year and is a second fastest performer in history. Also invited are Brian Armstrong of Canada, Belgium's Karel Lismont, East German Hubbard Lasse, and New Zealand veteran Jack Foster.

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44 Die, 1000 Hurt In Quake in Peru

LIMA (AP) — Peruvian air force planes and helicopters crisscrossed the countryside today to evaluate the effects of a severe earthquake, Thursday.

Earlier, government officials announced slightly-altered figures that 44 people had been killed, 92 were seriously injured, 91 of them seriously. Several cities or towns in central Peru reported extensive damage.

Workers in Lima, the capital, began clearing shattered walls, fallen concrete and broken glass from the streets. At least two houses collapsed.

In Canete and Chincha, coastal cities south of Lima, 60 per cent of the houses were reported destroyed.

Emergency medical centres treated slightly-injured or hysterical people. Authorities said 92 were admitted to hospital, 976 others were given first aid and 486 were treated for shock.

The quake struck at 9:21 a.m.; and shocks continued for nearly an hour after the initial tremor.

Pedestrians on their way to work dashed to the nearest park or street stars. Many entreated passing motorists to drive them home so they could save their families. Hundreds of drivers drove through the millions of Lima's dusty, narrow streets, along with ambulances and fire trucks. People screamed for help from apartment windows.

Communication between Lima and the outside world were briefly broken. Water from broken mains flooded the streets. Three historic churches—La Merced, San Agustin and Prado—were damaged.

In Callao, the port of Lima, a 100-foot grain elevator collapsed, dumping its harbor pier to sea.

Much of the panic was due to the memory of the devastating earthquake on May 31, 1970, in which 30,000 persons were killed and another 50,000 were reported missing.

The U.S. Geological Survey reported that the quake Thursday hit 7.7 on the Richter scale, a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. The 1970 quake measured 7.8.

Assassination Attempt Tale Is Questioned

NICOSIA (AP) — Left-wing newspapers today disputed a Cypriot government report of an attempt to assassinate Acting President Glafkos Clerides, while right-wing papers accepted the story and suggested foreign powers were involved.

A government communique issued after a meeting there with gunmen in a speeding car Thursday night five minutes before Clerides was due to drive past the spot on the way home from his office. The gunmen escaped, the communique said.

The government of Clerides's route had been under police surveillance for several days, leading to speculation that there would be an attempt on his life.

Officer on Relief Plane Tells of Hondurans' Ordeal

OTTAWA (CP) — A story of hungry, footsore refugees staggering out of the hills of storm-battered Honduras for their first food in seven or eight days was released by the armed forces Thursday.

The forces released a dispatch from information officer Doug Stushing, who flew to La Ceiba, 120 miles from the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, in an armed forces Hercules.

The Trenton, Ont.-based Hercules, with pilot Capt. Lew Paproski and a crew of six is flying air missions a day through rugged mountain territory between Tegucigalpa and La Ceiba.

To date it has flown about 90,000 pounds of food, medical supplies and clothing.

Stushing tells this story:

The refugees, drifting into La Ceiba, made their way to the Goloson Airport, where the Hercules off-loaded its supplies. Members of the Honduran emergency committee began feeding them, giving them what clothing they need and then are forced to break the news to them that the next group can be moved for.

With nowhere to go and no emergency shelter available, the people drift out to the highway, and back toward town at nightfall. They head into the decimated fruit and grain fields to sleep on the ground. The rainy season has started with daily rainfalls of two to three inches.

Choloma, where thousands are believed buried under mud and wreckage, was virtually wiped by the largest loss of life. It is in this area that the Help Honduras Foundation from Cobourg, Ont., is doing most of its work.

The Hercules originally came here with a cargo of medical supplies, food and clothing gathered by the foundation. That load now is being used in a refugee camp and at an infants' centre.

Agriculture was hard hit and Peter Tacon of Agriculture consultant for the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) in Honduras, learned that there is a need for food grain for immediate planting.

'Medical Duty' Seen To Let Doomed Die

EDMONTON (CP) — Dr. J. E. Moriarty of Calgary said Thursday that a decision to withhold duty to withhold emergency life-saving treatment from patients for whom such treatment means a painful death is justifiable.

Dr. Moriarty, chairman of the Canadian Medical Association's council on community health, said doctors may have not only probable legal justification but a definite medical obligation to prevent painful, inevitable death.

But, Dr. Moriarty told a symposium on euthanasia sponsored by the Ramsay Cushing Hospital Association of Canada that orders should be written prohibiting the use of such emergency measures if the effort will only lead to certain painful death shortly after.

He said it was the responsibility of the attending physician to decide if "to save their lives is no kindness in the next week or month."

Physicians of Canada recognize there are conditions of ill health which are preferable to death."

He admitted there are difficult, doubtful cases, adding there "is no point in running in drugs that only serve as an embalming fluid."

Dr. Moriarty said the doctor's legal position will be reviewed soon by a joint meeting of the Canadian Medical Association and the Canadian Bar Association.

Manitoba Plan Said Faulty

WINNIPEG (CP) — A provincial government commission has concluded that a plan to build an integrated forest industry in northern Manitoba with large sums of public money was hastily conceived, improperly supervised and taken advantage of by international profiteers.

The three-member commission released its six volume report today following an extensive look at the Churchill Forest Industries (CFI) scheme over the Past, Man.

The report says Dr. Alexander Kasser, a naturalized U.S. citizen now resident living in Europe, developed the plan for "self-enrichment."

His commission received an estimated $28.4 million in excess fees, virtually all tax-free, the report says.

It adds that Dr. Kasser, using anonymity and secrecy and more than a dozen corporations on two continents, made huge earnings of $33.5 million from CFI and would have made more had the project not been taken over by the province.

Criminal charges were later laid against Dr. Kasser and six other foreign nationals but Dr. Kasser has not been located and three others are residents of Switzerland which has no extradition treaty with Canada.

The Swiss residents have been identified as Oskar Reiser, mentioned in the commission's report as Kasser's European agent; Alfred Robert Zeiger, general manager of one of the companies hired as contractor for the project; and Kurt Wuest, representative of another company owned by Kasser.

Three United States residents have also been charged. They are Stephen Mochary, Kasser's son-in-law; Bernard William Goldenberg, a New York lawyer, and Stanley Mollette, former president of Canapulp Exports Ltd. of Montreal.

The provincial government says the U.S. state department has said publication of the report should not affect an application for extradition of the three.

The commission, which makes 36 recommendations in its report, concludes that the former Conservative government under Duff Roblin was ill advised to embark on a multi-million dollar venture in 1965 with virtually no knowledge of its partners from the private sector or their financial backing.

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Get Well Card

President and Mrs. Ford look at petition of "support and best wishes" signed by all 100 United States senators Wednesday night during their visit in Mrs. Ford's room at Bethesda Naval Hospital. In this photograph released Thursday by the White House.

(AP Photo)

News Briefs

100,000 Illegally in Metro

TORONTO (CP) — RCMP Sgt. David Morrison says that at a rough guess there are 100,000 illegal immigrants living and working in Metropolitan Toronto.

Suicide Probe Asked

TORONTO (CP) — Mayor Philip Wells of the borough of York said Thursday that a police investigation into allegations of beatings at the Don jail should be broadened to include causes of jail suicides.

Body of Man, 91, Found

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — The body of Harry Groundsell, 91, was found Thursday a half mile from White Manor Nursing Home from which he had been missing since Monday. Dale Leacock of Owen Sound found the body while hikin in bush near Indian River below Indian Falls. Mrs. Tom Amodeo, nursing home superintendent, said the area had been searched Monday and Tuesday.

Communist Role Seen Essential

ROME (AP) — The collapse of Italy's 26th government since the Second World War is causing more concern than usual because no new coalition capable of coping with the grave economic crisis seems possible without Communist participation.

The long-drawn-out question of a role for the Communists in the government was a major factor in the collapse Thursday of the centre-left coalition headed by Premier Mariano Rumor.

The Italian Communist party is the largest in the West, the second largest party in Italy. It gets one out of every four votes in national elections and controls the powerful General Confederation of Labor. It also controls the city governments in Bologna and several other municipalities.

Sirica Delays Decision On Subpoenas

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States District Judge John Sirica says two requests to throw out subpoenas demanding former president Richard Nixon's testimony in the Watergate cover-up trial will remain sealed until selection of the trial jury.

Asked Thursday when he believes selection of the 12 jurors and six alternates will be completed, Sirica said: "I think we have a good chance for the early part of next week."

The Weather

Sunny and cool today. Clear tonight and Sunday. Outside today, reaching between 55 and 60. Considerable cloudiness will accompany the warmer temperatures, however, and rain is expected in some areas.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	59	31
One Year Ago	68	37

Cause of Plane Crash in North Is Withheld

PROBISHER BAY, N. W. T. (CP) — An inquest into the crash of a jet that killed nine persons last February was told Thursday the cause has been determined but cannot immediately be released.

Robert Phillips, a ministry of transport aircraft accident investigator, told the inquest he could reveal only the first two pages of his final report on the crash. Those pages dealt with safety matters and general technical information.

He told Coroner Michael Moore the remainder of the report was confidential and was awaiting final approval by department officials before being released.

Mr. Phillips said the first draft of the report was ready in mid July.

Ritchie Ill

OTTAWA (CP) — A. E. (Ed) Ritchie, undersecretary for external affairs, is in hospital after suffering a heart attack last month, an external affairs spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman said Mr. Ritchie, 57, is making progress toward recovery but he is not known when he will return to work.

Ben Wicks

"I'm afraid there's a nine month waiting list."

B.C. Asks Tariffs Be Eased

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia believes that Canadian tariffs on manufactured goods are a major impediment and it wants removal "of artificial barriers to increased world trade."

In a provincial brief to federal Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie, Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk also said B.C. wants provincial representatives at trade talks in Geneva.

The talks are conducted under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, (GATT) an international pact governing tariffs and other matters respecting trade.

The B.C. brief, released Thursday, said some industries need "special consideration on a continuing basis" and referred to agriculture and shipbuilding and repairing.

"We accept the fact there may be some painful adjustments to be made in reducing tariff barriers. But support or establishment of an effective adjustment assistance program to ease these dislocations."

Debts for Oil Under Study

WASHINGTON (CP) — Problems of oil debts have been given top priority by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and its new policy committee headed by Canada's finance minister, John Turner, ordered its executive directors to do possible solutions.

Turner was elected chairman of the new 20-member ministerial committee, which will act in an advisory capacity and work to set up a permanent group with executive powers.

The committee was established at the IMF' annual meeting which ends today.

Creation of the new political-level committee demonstrates a desire by members of the 136-country organization to work closely on economic and policy matters.

Turner said at a news conference following the organization' meeting Thursday that the committee will not be bogged down by technical details.

"We are dealing with the major political problems as they emerge."

The major problem now, he said, is recycling all funds. Recycling is the word used to describe the hoped-for solution to huge funds accumulated by countries which must import oil.

Higher prices for oil, other basic commodities and manufactured goods have sent many countries in debt—some estimates are for a combined debt of one billion dollars—and these countries want access to money to counteract making profits.

A communique issued at the end of the new committee's organizational meeting directed the IMF staff to study "as a matter of urgency the adequacy of existing financial facilities, their terms, arrangements, and to report to the committee" on "the possible need for additional arrangements, including enlarged financing arrangements through the fund, and to make proposals for dealing with these problems."

The new committee is the successor to the Committee of 20, set up two years ago to find a program of world monetary reform. That plan still is in the formative stage and further work will be part of the duties of the new group.

Stranded Tanker Sinks

HALIFAX (CP) — A Halifax-based ship which went aground in August off Resolution Island in the Northwest Territories and had been leaking fuel oil since Wednesday, a spokesman for the owners said Thursday.

Today's Chuckle

Getting a husband or a wife is like buying an old house. You don't see the worst of it but the way you think it's going to be when you get it remodeled.

Volunteer Worker Denies Guards Brutal

MR. Dassy's stories of a "goon squad" which beat up prisoners.

"I'm not going to say it is impossible, but it's very unlikely," Mr. French said in an interview.

He said he was asked to talk to the media by Don Kerr, information director for the ministry.

Mr. French, an electrician by trade, now about two or three per cent of the jail's 700 prisoners.

Six Egg Producers Sue for $2 Million

TORONTO (CP) — Six Hamilton district egg producers are suing the Ontario Egg Producers' Marketing Board for nearly $2 million in charges they say the board collected illegally and exemplary damages.

In a writ issued Thursday, the producers say the levy is a form of sales tax but contend that only Parliament can levy such a tax.

The current nine-cent-a-dozen charge finances the Ontario board's activities and those of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA), the federal body which disposes of surplus eggs.

The farmers say they will withhold payment of the levy.

History Comes Alive

The history of Canada was re-created in color, song and dance Thursday night, when Canada's National Dance Ensemble, Les Feux Follets, performed at Centennial Secondary School. A near-capacity audience was entertained by the group, appearing here for the second time. Above, a member of the troupe puts made up for her role as an Indian in the opening sequences of the program.

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DEATHS

DONOGHUE, Mrs. Margaret — Of 37 Alexander St., Belleville, on Oct. 3, 1974, Margaret, beloved wife of John Donoghue, Mother of Mrs. Godfrey Donoghue, Belleville. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel where funeral service will be held on Monday, Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Visitors welcome.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Margaret Donoghue who passed away October 3rd, 1973.
Sadly missed by husband John, daughter Mrs. Godfrey Donoghue and family.

Apple Harvest Looks Good Despite Early Cold Weather

PICTON — Prince Edward County "survived" in the meeting but fell asleep with indications of much larger crops than in 1973.

Waupoos farmer Jim Hesket, Prince Edward's representative to the Ontario Apple Growers Convention, says cold fall nights teamed with sunny days are coloring the apples rapidly. He describes the crop as "up considerably" over 1973 when the harvest was approximately one-third of the usual crop throughout Ontario.

In Prince Edward County, the Macintosh apple accounts for from 60 to 70 percent of the total crop. Other popular varieties include Delicious and Spy.

The reason the Macintosh is smaller because of dry summer weather says Mr. Hughes. The trees are heavily loaded but there was enough rain earlier this year to size the apples, he said.

He noted that the size of the Mcintosh apple seems to vary from year to year, depending on rainfall.

In his orchard, apples are picked for $4 per hamper and up.

The grower observes the pick-your-own plan as being welcomed by many farmers in highly popular with consumers. The farm has an opportunity to purchase his apples cheaper while enjoying the pleasure of the orchard. Many of the pick-your-own customers at the Hughes orchards are residents of non-apple growing communities such as Kingston or Napanee.

Mr. Hughes comments that there does not seem to be any problem this season in hiring pickers. Many growers have employed Jamaican laborers, who came to Canada during the Jamaican labourers have been hired to assist in the harvest. Local residents also are employed picking the apples.

Mrs. Creasy and her husband advertise a pick-your-own plan and he says most of her customers are from neighbouring districts. A number of grocers picked up by the consumer sale for $2.50 in the Creasy orchards.

Band Leads Parade

The band of Royal Canadian Sea Cadet corps Quinte will be prominent in opening ceremonies for National Cadet Week in Dundas, Ont., this weekend. The Quinte band will lead a parade of 1,500 tri-service cadets on Sunday, provide music between events and Quinte's stage band and jazz ensemble will play for a Saturday night dance. Guests for the ceremonies will be former Governor General Roland Michener and defence minister James Richardson.

Ellis Demands Honduras Aid

From The Ottawa Bureau of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen told the House of Commons Thursday that he and officials of the Canadian International Development Agency are considering the possibility of providing further help to the international relief supplies to hurricane-ravaged Honduras.

The minister was replying during the daily question period to Jack Ellis. The Progressive Conservative MP for Hastings, who said material contributed by Canadians has already made what Mr. MacEachen termed a "substantial contribution" to flows relief supplies to Honduras. In addition, a national defence plane now is in Honduras assisting in the transportation of supplies to critical areas.

Mr. Ellis called the generosity of Canadians tremendous and said the Government should provide a plane.

"If there's anything that's typically Canadian, I think this is it," he said.

Mr. MacEachen said he is planning to send another plane to Honduras in the "very near future".

Outside the room, Mr. Ellis said that Maud-Johnson of Canada Ltd., a Belleville firm, is prepared to donate nine tons of powdered food products for relief operations in Honduras.

In all, about 50 tons of material have been accumulated, much of it at Belleville, Trenton, Cobourg, Collingwood and Montreal, Mr. Ellis said. The material includes clothing, foodstuffs, medicine and bedding.

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Bumper Crop

Apple pickers at the Creasy Orchards, Waupoos, don't have to do much moving from tree to tree this fall to fill their baskets. Heavily-laden trees make their job much easier. Jerry Pearsall of Bloomfield is one of the lucky pickers working through the orchards.

Two Die in Head-on Crash

BRIGHTON — A two-car, head-on collision on Highway 2, four miles east of here Thursday, claimed the lives of Gary Steven Schriver, 18, of 30 King St., Trenton and Walter Meyer, 16, of 130 Ontario St., Brighton.

In satisfactory condition in Trenton Memorial Hospital are the brother of one dead youth, Michael Schriver, 16, of 30 King St., and a Brighton youth, Kevin Tremayne-Pengelly, 17, of 17 Young St.

A hospital spokesman said today Schriver sustained a fractured left wrist and right ankle while Tremayne-Pengelly had both ankles and the left wrist fractured.

Provincial police said Schriver was westbound on Highway 2, a half mile west of Smithfield, when it was in collision with a vehicle in the process of passing an eastbound car.

Brighton provincial police said a vehicle driven by Kevin Tremayne-Pengelly was eastbound on Highway 2 when it pulled out to pass a car driven by Donald Richard Haley, 35, of RR 2, Brighton. The Tremayne-Pengelly vehicle was in collision with a car driven by Gary Schriver in the westbound lane.

Police say both vehicles were written off. The Haley vehicle sustained minor damages and the sole occupant was unhurt.

Cecil Paul, council information officer, said he hopes this year's Apple Day will produce as much as the total raised in 1973.

Apple Day is the only regular annual money-raising for scouting activities. This year's record walk-a-thon was the first in five years.

Headquarters for this day and a half campaign will be the Trenton-Dundonald Road downtown.

Apples the scouts will be selling — expected in total about 250 bushels — have been donated for the 12th year by Murray Township farmer Rhan James.

Chief Wants Lights At Busy Intersection

City council will be asked to give budget consideration in 1975 or installation of traffic lights at the corner of Adam St., and Carrollton Rd. in Belleville.

This was the recommendation by the city traffic and light committee this week, following a traffic study and report on the intersection submitted by Police Chief Douglas Cruddis.

The chief reported that as a result of a major growth of industry in the city's northeast industrial park, traffic volumes at the intersection warrant some form of control during peak hours of the day.

It was noted that the Adam St. industrial park is growing rapidly while Proctor and Gamble will triple its present 150 employee force by Christmas.

Manpower Places Fewer Students

TRENTON — Fewer Trenton area students were placed in summer jobs this year than in 1973 as Canada Manpower officials experienced a drop in demand for summer help at CFB Trenton, and among construction trades and cash crop farmers.

Manpower centre Wes Nesbitt said here Thursday the three sectors of the local economy are the largest summer employers of both secondary and post-secondary school students.

Student Manpower offices open in Trenton from May 1 to Aug. 30 this year, placed 328 fewer students in 1974 than last year.

In total, 997 of the 1,586 students who registered with Student Manpower were placed in jobs this summer. Of these, 668 obtained work that is classed regular — longer in duration than a week. The remainder worked at casual help for periods less than five days.

College and university students placed in either casual or regular work numbered 169.

At the student gradings at CFB Trenton were but 188 year, said Mr. Nesbit.

This year, vacancies by federal government departments, the federal government," he explained. The estimated 120 students hired were, under 18 years of age, and the requirements for clerical staff or bridges.

The construction industry is another area in which employment is down this year, he noted. But this year, it was "very slow at the beginning of the year in May to July."

Farmers growing strawberries did not hire as many pickers as was usual in previous years, he added.

"A lot of farmers went to pick-your-own fields," he said. "Normally, we put in about 300 strawberry pickers. This year we only placed 130.

Tomato ad spc's growers also failed to hire students "by reason of the fact that they lose them in the peak of their harvest period."

Farmers, said Mr. Nesbit, try to get adults for the fall harvest season. He added that when harvesting is being done most students have returned to school.

Another job placement was handled by a separate Manpower office here for the fifth year, its four-member section was staffed by three post-secondary students and a graduate assistant.

Scouts Sell Apples

TRENTON — Scouts and cubs in Trenton will be carrying on a three-watered tradition here today and Saturday as, apples in hand, they ask town residents to support their annual Apple Day fund-raising campaign.

The green-clad lads will be stationed at key points during shoppers' appointments. Saturday, Thanksgiving Monday and on disastors say cubs and scouts will be canvassing Trenton homes.

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Minister Okays Budget

TRENTON — The budget for the Prince Edward Children's Aid Society will not be cut, although the ministry of family and social services is only supported a $5,000 reduction for the county.

Nora Reynolds minister of social and family services has accepted the original budget submitted by the Prince Ed. Board of CAS.

The proposed cut was proposed by Mrs. Reynolds, and approved by Mrs. Reynolds in a letter to Mr. Reynolds.

He explained a $5,000 budget cut would not permit the CAS to handle three or four additional children or allow it to offer specialized care that might be needed.

Lands on Lawn

The Picton Animal Hospital had an unexpected visitor Thursday morning when a car ended up on the front lawn. Bread truck driver Harry Wickett, 28, of Picton has been charged with following too closely after his truck bunted the car driven by James King, 78, Picton up onto the hospital's lawn.

Car Lands On Lawn

PICTON — A Picton man has been charged with following too closely after a two vehicle collision on Main St. Thursday morning.

Harry Wickett, 28, of 326 Main St., was charged after the bread truck he was driving was in collision with a car driven by James King, 78, of 69 Main St., Picton. Impact of the collision drove the King vehicle on the lawn of the Picton Animal Hospital.

Police said damage to the bread truck was $175 and to the car $250. Mr. King was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

Causeway Closing

BIG ISLAND — The Island causeway will be closed Tuesday, October 8, while Prince Edward County road employees install and back-fill a new culvert.

Hydro power to the island farm community will be interrupted periodically during excavation work.

The island will be shut off from 7 a.m. Tuesday morning until completion of the work.

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Homes Cheaper Here

As high as home prices may be, there should be some solace for Bellevillians in a recent survey that places this community well down the cost scale.

Undertaken by Royal Trust Company, a major mortgage lender, the survey checked the average price of two types of home in cities across the country as of August 1.

The typical house surveyed was five to eight years old with a full basement. One price was sought for detached three-bedroom brick bungalows with a one-car garage, another for two-storey, four-bedroom brick homes with two-car garages.

As expected, Toronto prices topped the housing hit parade, with the two types of home carrying $70,000 and $120,000 price tags, respectively.

At the low end of the purchase price spread was Sherbrooke, Quebec, where the two homes were listed at $28,000 and $50,000 averages.

Belleville was well down the list of Ontario cities. The three-bedroom bungalow averaged $38,000 here, with the four-bedroom two-storey going for $58,000.

Compare these prices with Barrie ($48,000, $78,000), Guelph ($46,000, $68,000), and Peterborough ($39,000, $70,000) and prospective home-buyers in Belleville may feel some comfort.

But a $38,000 bungalow is still beyond the means of many families with even two breadwinners.

That is why, Royal Trust's survey concludes, the trend toward alternate types of accommodation condominiums, residential co-operatives, and mobile home parks — is on the increase.

The scarcity of serviced land is another factor that may lead to a tapering in demand for single-family dwellings.

Realtors say property now accounts for as much as 50 per cent of a home's purchase price, where it was only 30 per cent ten years ago.

Too Many Cooks?

We've all seen those little desk plaques that read: "Isn't this a beautiful day? Now fuck watch some expletive deleted come along and louse it up."

That's similar to the feeling one gets in the wake of the provincial pledge — at long last — to do something about the bottleneck bay bridge situation.

We finally get promised the new high-level span Quinte area residents had traffic-jammed about for years when everybody decides the cabs needs some fresting.

"How about a tunnel instead?" and "why not put the bridge halfway between Trenton and Belleville?" have been two of the less-than-informed local queries.

There are two basic reasons why a new bridge should be built as soon as possible on approximately the present bay bridge site, and they both concern the element of time.

If construction is not under way as soon as possible, the cost factor may rule out the project's feasibility.

The Quinte Skyway at Deseronto was seven years old in September. Its over-all length of 3,800 feet and height of 100 feet makes it similar to what would be required at Rossmore.

But the Deseronto bridge cost a mere $3 million. How much more would it cost now and how much more will our skyway cost with each month of delay? As for an alternate site, costs of land acquisition alone rule that out.

Time is of the essence for another reason. If construction is not begun while a government in office is committed to a Belleville skyway as a priority, those traffic tie-ups may continue.

We don't forget there are rumors of a provincial election.

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Anti-profiteering on Agenda

Legislative Program Provides Something Old, Something New...

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The legislative program for the new session of Parliament which opens this month includes some "something old, something new."

It has fallen to the new consumer and corporate affairs minister, Andre Ouellet, to provide something old (the anti-profiteering bill, revisions of competition policy) and something borrowed (the anti-inflation bill, virtually an NDP platform plank).

Mr. Ouellet is the fifth minister to hold the seven-year-old portfolio he has inherited. That portfolio is often regarded as a political dumping ground for spheres of interest—some of which are contradictory—and difficult to administer because of conflicting interests.

The new minister, true to the tradition established his predecessors, will have to steer a growing public cynicism about the gimmickry practices of corporations toward real consumer protection.

Ad for the doctrinaire "anti-profiteering" bill, Mr. Ouellet contends that it could play at least a small part in the government's over-all program to "combat inflation"—aiding the old Trudeau-Turner claim that Ottawa's economic performance has not been bad as some of its critics charge.

The anti-profiteering bill was first introduced in the last session of the minority Liberal government by Herb Gray, then consumer affairs minister. The new minister, true to the tradition established his predecessors, will have to steer a growing public cynicism about the gimmickry practices of corporations toward real consumer protection.

As for the doctrinaire "anti-profiteering" bill, Mr. Ouellet contends that it could play at least a small part in the government's over-all program to "combat inflation"—aiding the fight against the year before.

But Jean Chretien now advises restraint. He's good reason for fear from a minister in his position. Before taxpayers string hanging in the streets, however, let's wait and see if Chretien's mood is swept away by Mr. Chotien's own level of government.

wage increases).

The government may indeed need a tool to use in dealing with the problem of profiteering.

But the NDP picture of wide-spread gouging and profiteering by business—a picture used to justify the bill—is open to question—doesn't stand up to economic analysis.

If absolute profits have been piling at an high rate this year, real—they have failed to diminish to offset new increases in industrial sector that is being starved of the capital it needs to grow.

Investors are not putting their savings into industry, largely because they regard current profit figures as vastly over stated by on-paper inventory held by companies to investors depleted ability to replace plant and equipment.

In the last 12 months, only one substantial stock issue—by Noranda Mines Co.—has been sold in Canada.

An economy without a continuing flow of new capital will wither, like a plant without water. The NDP's hypothesizing of the bond and stock market by disillusioned investors means that business will have to rely on its own retained earnings for the capital it needs.

The source may well dry up next year, if the rate of increase in corporate earnings drops to the 4.4-per-cent level predicted by the Conference Board in Canada.

Before it bashes ahead with the job of forging its new anti-business look, the government must distinguish between today's very high absolute profits and the low rate of return on investment.

It would be less than useful to the long run to provide workable investment incentives to individuals and to business. New productive capacity could then help overcome shortages, provide new jobs and check inflation faster than all of Mr. Ouellet's legislation.

THE BLIND SAMSON

Chretien Calls for Cuts

The Brantford Expositor

... cut one of his first public pronouncements since becoming president of the treasury board. Jean Chretien has asked the provincial and municipal governments to do the same thing. The cabinet member responsible for guarding the federal purse strings speaks for the government, which already anticipates a monumental spending record this year.

Total spending, in the estimates presented to the minority Parliament last spring, was astronomical, at a $22 billion starting point. That compared with $19 billion

Britons Tackling Inflation Like They Once Fought Hitler

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

LONDON — You will see the beefsteak at about Britain's growing economic crisis that, the way to tackle inflation is the way we tackled Hitler. The essence is the fighting war spirit Hitler now nearly 30 years on.

In the Sunday Times, Canon Laurance Limited has a two-page cartoon of Britain's really ... steadily portrayed with the swastika armband stamped for an immediate ... as a non-existent part of the Nazi Party uniform which Hitler in years was ...

The ad, the cartoon, the obvious desire never again to be the pushover, the appeasers, published about this appeal is a shocking war's approach in Britain to fighting the current economic ...

First, according to the top line of the copy, we defeat Hitler by sticking together. Second we treat it as the enemy. Third third time is the charm. Though it isn't really there, like the non-existent swastika.

Britons last were more than the first test in the Second World War has time carried on in the ... when people took shelter ... above ... sleeping the ... civil defence watchers ... though the island was not in the ...

A quick surface view of Britain this fall might tell you that anything is fine. Shops are full. Stores are busy with purchasers. The Rolls Royces still ... in central town ... the ... gray-uniformed chauffeurs ... briefly after visiting upper-level bureaucrats. British business ... with British ... but there ... been royalty.

The famous M4 highway to Nottingham is replete with fast-moving traffic made up of ... Jaguars and Rolls Royce. The British working class and ... middle class ... leisurely stream into the busy and efficient ... sandwich shops for ... steaming tea and coffee (which the British have at last learned how to make properly) and hot ... buttery bacon-and-egg sandwiches.

No one in the sandwich shop I visited this morning shares the view of Westminster Abbey and the senator in the Manchester Hall who are talking up inflation, but avidly reading the morning Daily Mail featuring soccer pools and big-boomed "birds," girls to you.

It's the deeper view of Britain, the casual talk that has come from personal contact, the warning words of the politicians that is yet another electing campaign, which gives away the ... beneath the surface.

Gas in Britain now costs about twice what it does here, but that means ground to $1.20 per gallon or about $1.20 for every ... in the tank.

Sugar availability is a scandal, there isn't any and when there is it costs more than in North America. Real estate speculators first bumped up then depressed the value of property, but today a ... while per cent and higher first mortgages are the best to be had.

Britons buying homes or ... costing about $30,000 ... spend now dig into precious savings in the successful building societies to pay for expensive consumer items they deem essential to modern life, just like Canadians.

The ad's appeal to the Hitler war on this basis won't work because the British will never ... Hitler ... 1940 in this kind of economic crisis.

The election spreads, especially those of the Labor party, are to the anti-class struggle.

Smug, pipe-sucking Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson will renew the "social contract" between his anticipated Labor government and the huge supporting labor unions, with a slogan so untypically ideological in the pragmatism of British politics as Tryphon before forgotten Just Society was in Liberal ...

Liberal Leader Jeremy Thorpe is good on "the lady" very good, since he was once a TV news reporter and his wife, Marion, a columnist. Overhead, appeals to comfortable middle-class Britons afraid of Labor and fed up with the Tories.

Looking Backward

CLEANDINOS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

October 4, 1944

Enveloped in flames, which burst out from the interior of the small building and gained considerable headway before neighbors could turn in an alarm, a private garage at 127 Charles Street was destroyed by fire at 1.45 a.m. Thursday.

40 YEARS AGO

October 4, 1934

Several former members of the 30th Battalion now residing in this city have evidenced their intention of being present at the annual reunion of the battalion being held in Toronto on Saturday. Steps in connection therewith will be at the Prince George Hotel.

50 Years Ago

October 4, 1924

"Jack" Marks who played left wing on the hockey team last season has left the city. Rumor says he is headed for New Liskeard where he will play hockey during the coming summer.

This Computer Operator MUST be Home on Time

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

Every week-day morning John Flowers is up, shaves, has breakfast and then goes out to work at his job as a computer operator.

His routine is quite normal, except for two differences. One is that Flowers must be back home by 5:30.

And the second is that Flowers' home is in a penitentiary—in this case the Guelph Correctional Institute.

For Flowers is one of 225 men and women in Ontario and countless others in Canada, who, humble, Saskatchewan. New Brunswick and federal jurisdictions who, under what is known as the "temporary absence program" serve time by going out to work every day.

This plan, first started in some U.S. jurisdictions generations ago has been used in Canada by more progressive governments since 1959, when the necessary legislation was approved by the federal parliament.

And, unlike the federal weekend leave program which has run into problems, the program seems to be pretty well accepted, and is, by all standards, successful.

In Ontario, which has the broadest record, nearly 2,500 inmates have been on the plan since it first started.

Out of these only 7 per cent have had their privilege revoked and been taken off the plan.

And the great majority of these revocations have been for administrative reasons.

In fact almost entirely from alcohol.

There have been the occasional cases of escapes, attempted escapes and one of attempted murder. But such crimes are the exception rather than the rule, two cases in the five-year period.

In the standard case of revocation the inmate has been found for a drink after work and has returned to the jail bonded and late.

But considering the conditions the plan operates under, that is not surprising.

Naturally, there must be intensive screening of both the inmate and the job before absence permission is given.

Each absence is not a ... but is the ... of the plan.

There is an incentive for a prisoner to keep shirts clean and shoes with the ... on.

In fact, incentive is probably the greatest regulator of all, it will take a good deal of ... to get into ... where nothing else would.

Very naturally, few don't want to lose their privileges.

Also care must be taken that the job fits the prisoner.

Thus a bartender's job came up for a prisoner who was sent out a prisoner to fill it. But at the last moment it was discovered he had a record of alcoholism.

A bar might seem a strange place to send a reformatory bender. But, Flowers said, in that the fact he was surrounded by booze made him important if he was otherwise justified; say it he had been a bartender on the outside.

The scope of jobs under the program covers a spectrum, all the way from straight labor to skilled operators in whatever is specialist.

Some employers ask that foreign inmates be put on the program. They could have been paid regularly and have built up on an escape charge while drinking, or ... while driving or even forgery.

The employers want them and they are put them, and this is usually permitted if at all possible.

In fact officialdom leans over in try to make the plan work. Instead prisoners are moved in institutions, perhaps even jails, closer to their jobs, if they are allowed to have their own cars if they have been and need them.

Efficiency, and this, of course, is not his right name, is a good example of those on the program. Now at 38, he was an alcoholic. One night after ... he was driving his car ... in a fracas and was convicted on a serious assault charge. He had been a good worker, however, and his employer wanted him back.

The advantages of this program are obvious.

It allows prisoners to keep up their place in the community and at the same time maintain their ... with their families.

Their pay is handled by the ministry, with $40 week going for board, a certain sum for support of the family, and the ... balance, minus a small spending allowance, kept for the prisoner until release.

One apparent problem would seem to be homosexual activity with prisoners not having privileges resuming those that do.

This, however, apparently isn't a serious factor.

There is a certain amount of segregation. But, once again, incentive is the big controlling element.

Most of those who don't have the absence privileges want it and they know that if they kick over the traces they won't get it.

Today in the province of Ontario there are more than 19 per cent of the total prison population now is under this temporary absence program and the trend is for its advantages to be extended to ... and more prisoners.

A few years ago the scene of the program in charge of Ontario's penal institutions was changed from "parole officer" to "correctional services."

Temporary absence was one of the things in mind when the change was made.

For correction is the humane name of the penal game today and temporary absence is one of its show-piece features.

Letters to the Editor

Carleton Guide Not Underground

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I was interested to read reaction to the Carleton University Course Guide in Wednesday's ... Students Opinion Valuable Tool, September 28, 1974).

However, a couple of things should be pointed out. There is no attempt whatsoever to ... out the Course Guide your reporter refers to as published by the "Carleton University Student Association." (CUSA).

The facts are that the "plain brown paper" Course Guide was ... by Information Carleton, the Office of the Dean of Student Services, in ... with other students, not was born by the students and half by the university.

To be fair about it, Bills more than financial was the input of the university administration, was provided by the Dean's office. Not related to what could and could not be included in the final edition, and the administrative departments co-operated fully.

All surveying, reporting and ... was done by the students. There were no strings attached to the $5,000 contribution by the University Administration.

This was done, not because we feel the university has a ... responsibility to provide as much resource information to the student as possible, but more rather to ... that the university calendar, by its nature, is ... limited in that the ... is published.

In addition we feel that the ... look at itself, and its product, in as many ways as possible. Carleton Guide, in this case, can go a long way to ... the ... of course evaluation as well as ... teaching methods.

Like you, we can only ... the efforts of the ... involved in this project and foster it as ...

ROBERT PERRON
Office of the Dean of Student Services,
Carleton University.

Red Cross Lends Hand

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

About three months ago I was ... with a virus infection by my doctor, in regard to receiving a hospital bed for my home.

This member in charge of the sickroom and loan cupboard ... and kindly ... me a bed to borrow a bed for three months.

Last week I called to see if I could keep the bed for a longer period and I received her consent.

A few days later she called me back to tell me that I could get a bed from a ... and wanted to give a bed to someone. I was very happy to get a bed to keep because I hope to need it for a fairly long time.

The bed has helped me greatly in the care of my husband. It is with ... pleasure, my appreciation to the Red Cross for such a kindness to us.

A friend of the Red Cross

Planning for Future Should be Priority

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The main thrust of the report, "Priorities of People", in directives for roads, sidewalks, recreation facilities and more is ... complete involving greater costs.

Any discussion of priorities for this or any city must surely be an exercise in possibilities. For are we not very concerned, as are our senior governments, with the economic probabilities of increasing inflation.

Higher wage demands, settlements of our citizens on fixed incomes and needs of the less fortunate.

What the provincial grant picture will be for 1975 is not very clear, when our wage settlements have been ... and we need real increase we have in our tax base, then and only then can we sensibly deal with our citizens' quite reasonable but separate priorities.

It is on record that we have plans for major road, bridge, dam and underpass construction. Perhaps the priority here should be to ask council to display a greater sense of urgency so that all of these can be advanced a year or more.

There is the priority that involves city and neighboring municipalities. The people in the townships need us and we need them. We need each other's ... hospital and other facilities.

The priority is for planning for the future — planning for land use and government structure. Can there be any doubt ... believed that we cannot forever go over separate ways. Surely sowing of this seed of priority will reap rich benefits for the people of Bathurst and our friends, fellow workers, ... farmers in townships both north and south.

J.R. COREN
Alderman.

Pringle's Report Awaited

TORONTO (CP) — Judge John Pringle's report into the controversial May 11 drug raid on the Landmark motel in Fort Erie, Ont., likely will not be available before the end of the month, Solicitor-General George Kerr said Thursday.

Judge Pringle's royal commission, set up after a public outcry arose over the conduct of police officers during the raid, held numerous public hearings during the summer in St. Catharines.

Mr. Kerr said the delivery of the report was delayed because Judge Pringle was called to sit on a case while preparing his inquiry findings.

Supported

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Human Rights Commission has supported Sandra Nieuwe's claim that Algoma Steel Corp. discriminated against her when she was refused an unskilled labor job in the plant because there were no women's washrooms.

Nixon Angry

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former president Richard Nixon angrily cursed at a news photographer who trailed the photograph him in a hospital corridor Thursday, the photographer and witnesses said.

Kent Henderson of the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram said Nixon's face contorted and he yelled, "You son-of-a-bitch," when he saw the photographer emerge outside an office where Nixon had just completed tests.

Henderson said he was so shocked he didn't take a picture before it all subsided. He said Nixon's shoeshine around and pushed him back into the office he was leaving.

Strap Banned

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The strap will remain out of London public schools following an 8-to-1 vote of education vote Thursday to maintain a ban on corporal punishment established in February, 1973.

Despite the emotional debate, a teachers' spokesman warned that disgruntled teachers might start a work-to-rule campaign to protest the decision.

Official Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Carey Hope, 44, executive assistant to Environment Minister William Newman, died suddenly Wednesday from a heart attack.

Mr. Rose, of Mississauga, Ont., worked for several years as a reporter and columnist at The Globe and Mail before moving into the field of media relations. He also was briefly the news-debunker To-ronto Telegram.

Reject Offer

KINGSTON (CP) — Guards at Millhaven institution rejected a motion Thursday to "emphatically reject" a two-year wage offer proposed by the treasury board and the Public Service Alliance of Canada, the guards' union.

The agreement, covering 2,500 federal prison guards, offered a 28.5-per-cent increase over the two-year period starting Oct. 1, and would replace the old contract which expired last Monday.

Closing Urged

DETROIT (AP) — The justice department plans to tell the United States Supreme Court to shut down Reserve Mining Co. because it is dumping 67,000 tons of waste daily into Lake Superior, the Detroit Free Press reports.

In its edition today, the paper quotes unnamed department sources who said Solicitor General Robert Bork will submit the case to the high court Monday.

Many Jobless

SUDBURY (CP) — A decline in housing starts and the slowdown of heavy industrial projects this year resulted in 15 per cent of workers belonging to Local 1027, International Brotherhood of Electrical workers (IBEW) being out of work, a spokesman said Thursday.

Although other unions say they are not suffering as much as IBEW because of the decline, most are hoping construction at the International Nickel Co. o Canada, Ltd. and Falconbridge Nickel will pick up during the next six months in order to create new jobs for their members.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Publicity in Court Cases Is Considered

OTTAWA (CP) — Pros and cons of publishing the names of persons arrested for minor offences have been collected by the Ontario Press Council for public distribution as a pamphlet.

here are no conclusions drawn by the pamphlet and views range from favoring full disclosure to providing as much protection as possible for defendants arrested for lesser crimes.

Dr. Lita-Rosa Belcherman of Toronto, council member heading the committee that prepared the pamphlet, said the aim is to stimulate public discussion on the issue which she sees as the clash between two civil rights—the right to know and the individual right to be considered innocent until proven guilty.

Canada's Automakers Enjoy Record Sales

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's major automobile manufacturers have achieved record sales during the 1974 model year.

The all-time highs, revealed in figures released Thursday, reflect a continued sustained demand for automobiles in Canada despite a general concern about inflation and high prices.

Industry buying tended to favor the small compacts and sub-compacts, a substantial portion of sales were still in the medium-to-large-car range.

A buoyant agricultural sector, plus a significant move to recreation vehicles kept truck sales high, the Big Four sources agreed.

General Motors of Canada Ltd. of Oshawa, Ont., had combined vehicle sales of 473,489 units during the 1974 model year, exceeding the previous record set in 1973 by 9.9 per cent or 42,380 units.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. of Oakville, Ont., reported total Ford and Mercury vehicle sales in the 1974 model year, which concluded Sept. 30, were 230,951 units, up 8.3 per cent from the previous model year record of 305,526 units in 1973.

Chrysler Canada Ltd. of Windsor, Ont., announced 46.5-per-cent increase in passenger car sales in the 1974 model year to 106,146 from 101,886 cars in 1973. As a result, record 46,000 cars were delivered, a 30.5-per-cent increase over the 34,- 811 trucks sold in 1973.

American Motors (Canada) Ltd. of Brampton, Ont., said that during the 1974 model year they sold a record 27,833 units, an increase of 42.7 per cent ahead of the 19,496 sold last year. The 15-per-cent increase on the previous record set in 1965 when 23,783 units were sold.

Shulman Wants to See Prisoner in Russia

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature for the Toronto riding of High Park, says he wants to travel to the Soviet Union to check on the health of a political prisoner there.

Dr. Shulman told a news conference Thursday he wants to examine Valentyn Moroz, a Ukrainian writer now serving a 14-year prison sentence for "anti-Soviet propaganda activities."

Walter Tarnopolsky, a university professor and chairman of the committee for the defence of Valentyn Moroz, said the prisoner was reported to be on a hunger strike and that he also has been held incommunicado in his prison by Soviet authorities for some months.

Dr. Shulman said he wrote to Alexander Yakolev, the Soviet ambassador, early in September, asking for permission to travel to Moscow and visit Moroz. He said he received no reply to his letter or a subsequent telegram.

Members of the defence committee said Moroz allegedly has been beaten and subjected throughout his imprisonment to tactics designed to break their spirit.

U.S. Officials Promise Lake Cleanup Proceeds

WASHINGTON (CP) — United States government environmental officials have assured their Canadian counterparts that U.S. commitments to clean up the Great Lakes will not be delayed by lack of federal money, a senior American official said Thursday.

Fitzhugh Green, associate administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), said the assurances were given in Ottawa Wednesday when the Canadians repeated their concern about the effect on the Great Lakes program of a White House decision not to spend about $9 billion of the $13 billion that Congress allotted for a three-year program of waste treatment facilities.

"To date, we have had no delays in our program," Green said in an interview, reiterating what he said the Canadians were told at the Ottawa meeting.

"We said that we doubted impoundment would lead to future delays, but if it did appear likely to cause delays, then additional funds would be released."

The Ottawa meeting, involving 30 persons from both countries, was the fourth stock-taking session to discuss progress and problems on the 1972 Water-Quality Agreement signed by President Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau.

It will probably be the last such session until after the

Policeman Praised By Jury

TORONTO (CP) — A coroner's jury found Thursday that Metropolitan Toronto police officer acted "in the performance of his duty" in the intelligence, courage and resourcefulness in a situation in which he shot and killed Richard Lindsay, 26, of Toronto last Friday.

The jury made its findings after hearing two days of evidence from 20 witnesses. Testimony indicated Lindsay drank, argued with his wife and said he was going to die but take some policemen with him. He left his house armed with a .45-calibre automatic pistol.

Constable Douglas Diplock, a member of the police force's special gun-call unit, confronted Lindsay face-to-face in the front yard of an east-end home where Lindsay went after the argument with his wife.

The constable testified he shouted to Lindsay to drop the gun. Lindsay allegedly replied: "Drop it, you bastard," and the man ran toward the police detail at his head and said saying, "I'll kill you, pig."

Police and coroner officials on hand supported Constable Diplock's testimony.

The five-member jury recommended that the police commission continue to provide the gun-call unit "because of the increase in offences involving firearms."

Social Security Cheque For Sick Man Is for Dime

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Social security officials and Herald Smith feel what they think he has coming is himself this dime.

That's the amount they listed on a cheque the 59-year-old former Chrysler Corp. worker received this week.

Smith, who retired in 1969 after suffering a heart attack, had applied to social security for assistance to help pay for the gas he averages each month for treatments.

At the meeting, Canadian Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve expressed satisfaction at the two-term outlook for water quality in the Great Lakes but warned that the rate of progress in programs to control pollution must greatly affect the world trust in the field of environmental protection.

Canadian delegates stressed the importance of having comparable vessel waste regulations well in place before the target date and expressed their will ingness to promulgate existing draft Canadian regulations calling for high quality treatment.

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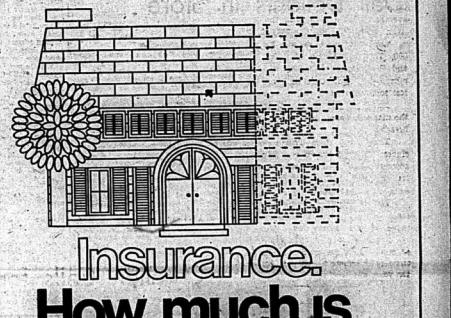
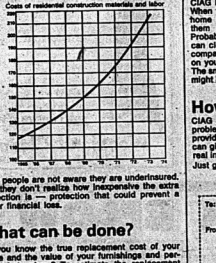


Insurance. How much is enough?

A good question if you own a home or furnishings in a rental apartment. You insured your property and belongings to protect your investment, but has your insurance kept pace with rising replacement costs?

The problem

Inflation and escalating prices have left far too many Canadian homeowners and apartment dwellers are underinsured. These people could lose a lot of money if their property were damaged or destroyed.



Most people are not aware they are underinsured. And they don't realize how inexpensive the extra protection is — protection that could prevent a major financial loss.

What can be done?

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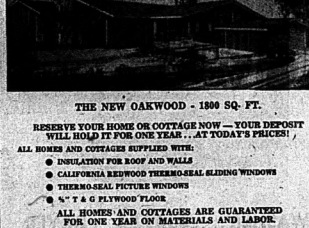

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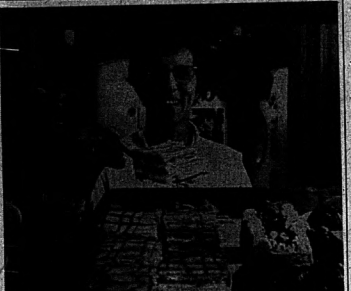

Christine Vekstara offers fresh pastries at the Bay of Quinte delicatessen

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Four years ago Christine Vekstra bet that Trentonians had cosmopolitan tastes and would use and appreciate a European-style delicatessen.

She was right. And her Bay of Quinte Delicatessen became a nearly instant success.

Now Mrs. Vekstra, who runs the business on her own, is beginning all over again in Belleville with a branch store.

Opened recently at the former location of "Chuk's Gourmet World", the store features smoked meats and sausages, prepared salads and many varieties of cheese along with staff goods from poppy seeds by the pound to Swedish lingonberries. A special feature is fresh German pastries like strudel and Black Forest cakes.

Mrs. Vekstra says she had no previous business experience when she was offered partnership in a new delicatessen business. She took the opportunity hearing as the word along. The partner left and Mrs. Vekstra carried on alone with occasional help from her husband.

"At first store was heavily used by Bellevillians who kept asking 'Why don't you open a store in Belleville?'"

She finally decided to take their advice and bring her stock of special foods to the city.

Open only two weeks, she's already confident the store will be popular.

"We've had a very good response so far," she says. "In Trenton I knew we'd be popular with people from the base who had been in Germany and were used to these foods. But Belleville people seem to want delicatessen, too."

Besides over-the-counter sales, Mrs. Vekstra makes meat and cheese platters for parties, charging about 50 cents per person for the service. This year she plans to extend a popular Trenton service to the Belleville store. She'll make up holiday baskets for gift-giving and deliver them within the city.

Mrs. Vekstra, who emigrated to Canada from Holland 19 years ago, admits that two stores mean twice as much work though her six employees carry much of the load. In spite of all the help, she works a minimum 48 hours a week in the store.

All that work is contributing to her success but Christine Vekstra says the key is quality. "If you carry good food, people will buy it."

COOKING TIP

When cooking a large cut of meat on a rotisserie, use a meat thermometer. But when inserting it, make sure it does not touch the metal spit.

IT'S GREAT TOPPING

Fresh oranges, diced, combined with fresh strawberries and sugar to taste make a delightful and nutritious topping for vanilla ice cream and fruit sherbet.

Social Notes

Mr. George Carroll Shannon of Brockville, Ontario announces the engagement of his daughter, Catharine Susan, to Mr. Michael John Joseph Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy of Belleville, Ontario. The wedding has been arranged to take place on Saturday, October 19, 1974 at 3.00 p.m. in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Belleville, Ontario.

Engagements

Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Burns are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Beverly Margaret to Peter James Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bacon Alymer, Quebec, the wedding will take place October 11, at the home of the bride in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Howe, RR 5 Trenton, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Nellie May Patricia Anne to Daniel Allen Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Simpson of Trenton. The wedding is to be held in North Trenton United Church Trenton, at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 19.

Second Glance

OVER THE GRAPE VINE

"King Frederick VII was angered, when he (Hans Christian Anderson) drank to the toast with water instead of wine, and roared:

'When you drink, don't cheat!'

'Your majesty, when I drink with my King, water turns to wine,' came the suave retort, so quickly made, that the king laughed."

The Shoemaker's Son — by Constance B. Burnett.

GRAPE-GATHERING. — This gorgeous "September morn" makes going to the market a joy. It's jolly-making time, which means: a basket of grapes.

We've been rather "grape-minded" since reading the travel-book BLUE MOON IN PORTUGAL by Wilfrid and Elizabeth Younger. Not content, W. at E. (for short) tag along with little fact-nudges, such as:

("One of Portugal's major industries is the suspended exploitation of grapes." Adding that logic is alright, they say, but there's nothing in wine-making which is the most fascinating, oldest craft in the world — "as old as civilization.")

NO QUINTE GRAPES! — "No, Ma'am, we don't grow 'em to sell," answers a local market matron to our question, amidst a colorful display of his produce of vegetables and fruit. "The soil or the climate here, maybe, just isn't right for grapes. There's lots of grapes for sale over here, though ... from Niagara ... And now we go."

(W. and E. are saying that in Portugal it is the same way. Just one district — the Douro region — is the only place in the whole world where — "the schist soil, the steep terrace, the freezing winters and the glittering summer sun, alone have the conjoined power" to grow it.")

GRAPES — CIVILIZE — "Yes, Niagara seems O.K. for grape-growing," says the grower, Mr. Clayson, from whom we buy. "... and down in Fredonia grapes, rather than Concords are likely to be caught with the frost. Of course, it takes years to cultivate the vines ..."

(W. and E. interrupt, to remind: "Remember what we said about the vine-stock. It cannot be cultivated by seed. It takes at least three years to bear fruit and twice that time to come to full production. Only farmers, with a settled community can tend it. In Mediterranean countries, vine-cultivating is one of the signals that civilization has begun; that man at last has become that dual and important thing — a resident, agricultural creature.")

PROPER MARKET SELLING — "As for selling the grapes, we prefer market selling, such as we do here," the Niagara grower says, "rather than sign a contract to the wineries."

"Oh, yes, I help my husband pick the grapes. It is a busy time for us," adds his next, slack-garbed young wife, "though I had never done that until I was married. Our farm was my husband's — from home."

(W. and E. snicker: "Don't forget with the ivy and the vine come Dionysus. For port grown by the farmers in Portugal, we explained only the women pick grapes in the Douro, and cut out the bad berries from any cluster. The men carry the grapes to huge vats (lagares) which will hold 18,000 pounds all to be trod upon by the naked foot which is ideal and irreplaceable. For example, the juice must not be crushed or too much tannin will be extracted and the wine spoiled. It sounds romantic and easy. It is neither. The grapes are not only slippery; they are as cold and antagonistic as a member; hostile to human flesh. Then suddenly the mass becomes alive, it bubbles and spits. Or more simply, it ferments.")

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People and Events

ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller, (nee Melba Dafoe) now residing in the Senior Citizens residence in Stirling, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary recently with an "At Home" to their friends and relatives in Stirling Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller were married August 20th, 1924 by the late Rev. Dr. Bell, married life in the Moira Community and farmed in Thurlow Township.

Joe and Martha were highly respected citizens and most generous neighbours to one and all.

They had three children, Lewis, Douglas and Doris. Doris died 1964.

Many relatives and Friends attended the celebration offering their congratulation and wishing them many, more years of health and happiness.

PARKDALE HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the 1974-5 Parkdale Home and School Association was held at the school on September 23.

The meeting was chaired by John Gibson, 1st. Vice-President. The teaching staff of the school introduced by Principal Bernard Wright.

The guest speaker, W.G. Anglin, Mathematics Consultant from the Ministry of Education, Region 4, was introduced by Vice-Principal Phyllis Beatty.

Mr. Anglin gave a lecture complete with slides on the past, present and future plans for the forthcoming metric system.

MARMORA IODE

Marmora Chapter IODE began the new season with a potluck supper and business meeting at the summer home of Dorothy Glover on Thursday, September 26.

A new member, Luella Black, was welcomed into the Chapter.

A letter of appreciation was received from the Union Library Board for a book which was recently donated by the Chapter.

A review of all annual donations was made and it was decided to increase the donation to the National Service Fund.

Student Loan Convener Helen Brady reported that a $600 loan had been repaid in full, plus a $25 donation from the grateful student.

Ways and Means Convener Anne Walters reported that her committee are planning an Opportunity Sale on October 18 and 19. Donations of good clean clothing and other articles are requested and will be picked up by calling 475-3733.

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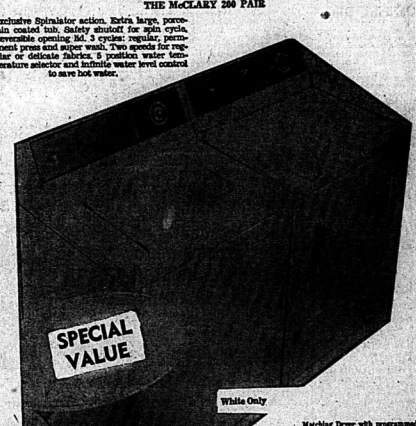

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Boy Spends Life in Bubble

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — David, a three-year-old boy born without a natural skin or the touch of a mother's human hands, lives in a plastic bubble, and doctors say he may be able to continue living so until five, elsewhere.

David suffers from a disease known as severe combined immune deficiency. His body lacks defenses to fight against disease. Even bacteria that normal people easily throw off might kill him.

For three years he has breathed filtered air, has eaten food and has been cuddled only by hands "encased in thick rubber gloves" which dangle from the walls of his crib.

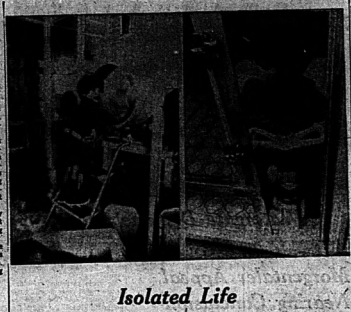
He was delivered by caesarean section Sept. 21, 1971, and immediately was placed into a plastic-walled bubble. He has lived there, plastic and germ free ever since.

"It's only in the last month or six weeks that he's begun to think about getting out," said Dr. Doris Freedman, a professor of psychiatry at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"I think that the next step is to help him trying to remove himself from that room. The whole question is: How long can you keep a person in a plastic bubble?"

At the request of the boy's mother and father, hospital officials have declined to give their names or last three letters, Dr. Freedman said in an interview.

He also is agile and strong. He romps and climbs and plays ball inside his see-through-or-look-inside world.



Isolated Life

David, the three-year-old lives in a plastic bubble behind glass at the Texas Medical Center in Houston because of a rare disease. At left he climbs steps to his bedroom and at right he rides tricycle around his sterile quarters. David has lived behind the plastic since he was born. (AP Wirephoto)

Ann Landers

Teen Likes Dad's 'Company'

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My question is for the girls. I'm a 16-year-old boy with a couple of pimples. It's unnatural for a normal, good, 16-year-old girl to invite her father into the bedroom if he has company with whom she thinks a baby?

I am not a prude or a Puritan but it seems to me that this sort of thing is out of line. Am I wrong? — Mrs. Bob's Wife

Dear Wife: Many people try to find fault with their parents who have children. They have no thinking problem with their own children, but when they're wife," or they never touch it. Maybe it's time for you to tell this people may be alcoholics.

Dear Ann Landers: I work at a job where I'm under pressure all the time. Sometimes I'm so nervous I can't sleep. I've been told that I'm a perfectionist and that I'm my own worst enemy.

In the meantime the kids don't even try to talk to him because his fourth love handles is no excuse.

Dear Ann: I will print my letter and say something about this. — Dear

Ontario Refuses To Quash Charges

TORONTO (CP) — A group from the American Indian Movement (AIM) made an unsuccessful attempt Thursday to persuade the province to try to quash charges laid against 16 Indians who took part in the violent disturbances at Parliament Hill in Ottawa last May 30.

It was the second attempt in three days to have the charges dropped.

About 15 demonstrators were in court with the rest of the Ottawa contingent locked out.

Six members of the AIM group held a 50-minute meeting with Attorney-General George Kerr after storming outside the building before the short talk, an hour, chanting and waving a large, torn case.

The Indians emerged from the late afternoon meeting, apparently satisfied at Mr. Kerr's reaction.

Alex Akwesasne, a member of the Cree Indian band from Moose Island, Ont., said Mr. Kerr told them he would not drop the charges, but would try to work on their other complaints.

The Indians also asked about better treatment for Indians on reserves, especially in the field of education and housing.

Del Riley, from the Chippewa reserve near London, Ont., a member of the Union of Ontario Indians, said he went with the AIM group to help them in their discussions.

He said they asked Mr. Kerr to a full inquiry into the Parliament Hill violence because it is a general feeling among Indians that the clash between the Indian demonstrators and 200 members of an elite RCMP riot squad might have been provoked.

Riley said later the results in regard to receiving a report on the incident "are the same as they were yesterday."

Mr. Akwesasne said he felt the solicitor-general "does not want to step on anyone's toes."

Mr. Akwesasne, his hair braided and sporting an intricately beaded vest and a bandana, windbreaker, said, "we just don't know a lot of things — it's maybe something we will get done."

Later, Mr. Kerr described the meeting as very frank, saying that is needed when matters were covered during the discussions.

Mr. Kerr said AIM and some hope for the demonstrators facing court action.

"I told them I was that the law should take its course," he said.

"It is important that the Indian groups had been infiltrated by Communists. It may be as well as far as the people involved are concerned."

Mr. Kerr said he has written to federal Solicitor-General Warren Allmand and Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan and expects to hear from them about the progress of Ottawa's investigation into the incident.

Watergate Demonstrators

Demonstrators gather outside U.S. District Court in Washington Tuesday for the first day of the Watergate cover-up trial. (AP Wirephoto)

Morgentaler Appeal Nearing Conclusion

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada is expected today to wind up the hearing of Dr. Henry Morgentaler's appeal against conviction on a charge of performing an illegal abortion.

The arguments for the Montreal doctor are just about completed in the crowded courtroom. Thursday. They ranged from a charge of bias on the part of Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette to defences based on the British North America Act and the Canadian Bill of Rights.

The Crown's case against the doctor starts today.

It's one of the few Supreme Court hearings that have attracted large numbers of reporters and there was some grumbles about all of the press not getting into the hearing.

As a result, Chief Justice Bora Laskin today set aside seats for reporters after a meeting with a press delegation in which the chief Justice stated his views that press coverage of the court left much to be desired.

The nine-man court had many questions to ask defence lawyers Claude Sheppard and George Flam as they put Dr. Morgentaler's case in Thursday's hearing.

Mr. Sheppard was stopped short in his claim that Mr. Choquette acted for political reasons in preferring the charge on Dr. Morgentaler. The lawyer said the justice minister deprived the doctor of some of his rights.

The chief justice cut short the argument, saying it would have been argued in lower courts and that the minister acted within his powers.

The chief justice also cautioned Mr. Flam against arguing that Parliament acted ultra vires (beyond its authority) in passing the new abortion laws in 1969.

"Parliament may have been foolish; it may have been naive," said the chief justice. But those were not grounds on which a court would strike down a law. It required judicial review.

The Montreal lawyer ran into a hornet's nest when he tried to argue that because Canada had borrowed certain provisions of the Canadian Bill of Rights from the U.S. constitution, it must follow certain decisions made by the U.S. Supreme Court.

He made particular reference to two recent cases in which the U.S. court said the right to privacy included the right for women to terminate their pregnancy.

Mr. Justice Louis Phillippe said Mr. Flam was insulting the Canadian court with that argument and the chief Justice told the lawyer he was "pushing this court too far."

Dominican Terrorists Scale Down Demands

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Terrorists holding seven hostages in the Venezuelan Consulate for a week have scaled down their demands, but the Dominican government is expected to hold out for full surrender.

Shouting from a consulate window through an improvised cardboard megaphone, guerrilla leader Radames Mendez Vargas said reporters conditions inside the consulate are becoming intolerable.

He said he is dropping his demand for $1 million ransom and will settle for safe passage to Mexico and Peru for himself, the other terrorists and some of the 32 political prisoners whose freedom he had demanded earlier. Six terrorists are believed to be holed up with the hostages.

There was no immediate response from President Joaquin Balaguer, but Dominican officials and foreign diplomats said they believe the retreat by Mendez Vargas strengthened the government's determination not to compromise.

These sources said they believe the terrorists will eventually agree to free U.S. diplomat Barbara Hutchison and the other six hostages in exchange for safe conduct abroad for themselves alone. The government said earlier this week it would agree to that.

Thursday afternoon, U.S. Ambassador Robert Hurwitch and the Spanish ambassador put the daily delivery of food, water and other supplies to the hostages in the consulate fence. A man in a yellow shirt, presumably one of the terrorists, emerged from the building, handed a note to a policeman, picked up the box and returned to the house.

The contents of the note were not disclosed.

Hurwitch said the guerrillas' demands for safe conduct are unacceptable so far: apparently they are not feasible. But he said it may be days before the situation is resolved.

He added that the Dominican government has assured him it will not resort to violence unless provoked.

National Indian Brotherhood Speaks for Ottawa Protesters

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Indian Brotherhood asserted itself Thursday as leader of the country's 300,000 Indians, taking up the cause of a militant band of natives camped in an old stone federal building.

Clive Linklater, vice-president of the brotherhood, told a news conference that Indians want an independent investigation of a Parliament Hill riot where Indian protesters say they were beaten by club-swinging RCMP riot police.

The brotherhood has never formally backed the native protest which began as a caravan in British Columbia last week. But Mr. Linklater said the 200 or so young militants represent a "legitimate point of view."

"We found to know whether it was the riot squad of the RCMP who in fact rioted," Mr. Linklater said, claiming that the brotherhood had evidence that the protesters were the victims, rather than the perpetrators, of violence in Monday's melee.

He called for an investigation headed by a judge of the Supreme Court of Canada to put aside answers to a number of questions, including the part played by the RCMP riot squad, the part played by Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) agitators, the exact sequence of events; the group which brought on the violence.

At the same time, Mr. Linklater said the brotherhood will hold a special executive council meeting Oct. 9-11 and has requested a meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau and Cabinet to act to discuss issues facing the country's Indians.

The issues brought out by the protesters — poor housing, poor education, poor health conditions, high unemployment rates, high life expectancy and the over-all state of poverty — have seen the brotherhood has failed in trying to deal with for years.

And while suffocal de Jonghe Hans they "would like to see action by a team sent to remedy long-standing social and other ills affecting Indians.

Railways Need Five Billion

MONTREAL (CP) — A cash outlay approaching $5 billion will be needed over the next six years to maintain Canadian rail services in the face of steadily rising freight traffic, Robert A. Bandeen, president of Canadian National, said Thursday.

"The point has now been reached where we have just about extended capacity to the limit of the present plant, and what is needed now is a major building program — about as large in scope as the original building of the transcontinental railway," Mr. Bandeen said.

In a speech to a meeting of American railway executives and officers, Mr. Bandeen said freight rates should be allowed to rise, to help cover railway improvement expenses.

The $5 billion estimate "is related to commercially-viable freight services only," he said.

"There are additional expenditures required if rail passenger services are to be improved, if grain systems are to be modernized, if non-economic branch lines are to be maintained, and if additional trackage is to be built for reasons of national transportation policy."

Opinion on Price Of Fuels Critical

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada's Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Thursday that concern on what the current world price should be for fossil fuels is critical in efforts to conserve energy use.

Underpricing of the resources would encourage "wasteful and extravagant use, hastening the time when they will run out, the minister said in a luncheon address to the American Enterprise Institute.

Mr. Macdonald also told the group that conservation of oil, gas and coal consumption, particularly by industrialized countries, is of high priority until alternative energy sources are available.

"If the world is to avoid a serious or alternatively underpricing these resources and thereby encouraging misuse of them, a more realistic view of the real price of these resources must be taken.

Mr. Macdonald told the meeting it was difficult to avoid the conclusion that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) performed a service when it increased oil prices by focusing attention on rapidly depleting world supplies of fossil fuels.

Experts felt if present consumption rates were to continue, world supplies of oil, natural gas and coal would be exhausted by the middle of the next century.

Available uranium supplies, if used at a higher price and used in breeder reactors, might extend the estimate by 175 years.

"The augmentation ... which may occur in these estimates by technological breakthroughs in the areas of fusion, hydrogen and solar conversion, to name only three, is of course impressive," he said.

Mr. Macdonald, who was scheduled to meet today with U.S. energy officials, said he felt increases in the export price of Canadian natural gas and imposition of an export tax on crude oil were "partly a response to market forces."

Both measures have drawn criticism from the U.S.

The export tax, currently $5.50 a barrel, had been imposed to bring the price of domestic oil up to prices charged on the world market, where supplies for Eastern Canada were being purchased.

Funds from the tax allowed the government to subsidize the higher cost of those imports, the minister said.

The gas price increase was designed to bring "natural gas in line with the market values of competitive fuels, both to conserve a valuable non-renewable resource and to stimulate development."

Time Will Not Publish If Tax Privileges End

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has been told that publication magazines will cease publication of its Canadian edition if certain tax advantages for advertisers are withdrawn.

The warning came from Stanley T. Lathe of Toronto, president of Time Canada Ltd., in a brief to State Secretary Hugh Faulkner.

Mr. Lathe said the company will be forced by severe reductions in advertising revenue to Canadian operations if the government acts on proposals to end the special tax status.

He said the effects would be felt throughout the publishing and related industries in Canada and would result in closure of Time Canada, staff members earning $1.2 million this year, loss of $1 million in advertising agency commissions and the drying up of $3.7 million in contracts to the magazine's printers and suppliers.

In addition, Mr. Lathe said the government would lose $1 million in tax revenues and about another $1 million to conveyors, machinery lessors, the post office and Canadian media doing promotional services for Time.

The cabinet is said to be close to a decision on whether or not to revoke concessions in the income tax act allowing Canadian advertisers in Time and Reader's Digest to make tax deductions for advertising expenditures.

The move was recommended four years ago by the Senate Senate committee on the mass media and has the strong support of Senator Keith Davey, the committee chairman and national campaign director for the Liberal party in the recent general election.

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Takeover Is Possible

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will consider taking over the United Aircraft Co. at Longueuil, Que., Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday.

He made the statement in the Commons after a takeover was proposed by David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North).

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CAS Declares Moratorium on Selected Infant Adoptions

By ISABEL BUGGAN
Staff Reporter

A moratorium on adoption of Canadian infants a year old and younger has been declared by the board of directors of the Family and Children's Service in Hastings County.

The moratorium will be lifted, says board chairman Allan Swanson of Bancroft, when the supply of available infants meets the demand.

The Children's Aid Society will cease to accept further applications from couples seeking to adopt Canadian children unless one spouse is physical or mental handicap. However, older children, and those with mixed racial origin or with mental or physical handicaps will still be available.

"The problem we're facing here has already been in existence across the province for the last five years," says CAS Director, Bruce Kerr. "But there hasn't been a necessity for us to take action until now.

"We know full well that it will take us a long period of time to fill the need brought about by an increasing number of applications and decreasing number of babies.

"There are 85 applications on hand now for adoption of infants, some of them originating in 1971.

"There'd be no jobs in the CAS still doing home studies of adoptive parents who could not hope to have a child for at least three or four years," says Mr. Kerr.

"They'd be suggesting their energy is useless areas when they could be working with people who are in need of their services now," he adds.

Mr. Kerr attributes the current demand in adoptable babies to both the pill and the more adequate family benefits programs that give assistance to single mothers.

"There was alarm and concern when unwed girls first started keeping their babies," says Mr. Kerr, "but we've come to see we were wrong. With some social and financial help they can retain possession and cope very well."

The meeting also heard that couples who had hoped for a pink-cheeked blonde-haired baby girl will now change their sights to include the older children who are available.

"I want to emphasize that we are not discouraging adoption of all these children in our care who are of mixed racial background, or who have mental or physical handicaps," Mr. Kerr adds.

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Corke Attacks Planning Board For Lack of Constructive Action

ALDERMAN Ben Corke charged Thursday night that Quinte Planning Board is more concerned with accounts and ledgers than it is with area planning.

The board was formed through order of the province seven years ago to provide area planning and guidelines for controlled development of both urban and rural areas. It is composed of delegates from the municipalities of Trenton, Belleville, Sidney Township and Thurlow Township and the Village of Frankford.

"The board — as it has developed over the years — seems to have little influence in planning," said the alderman.

Thursday night's meeting was described by the alderman as "a perfect example of non-planning".

"We had almost no planning discussion tonight," he said.

The meeting held Thursday in Sidney Township offices, lasted more than two hours.

Mr. Corke said he is concerned about the amount of material delivered by the board as "a matter of local interest only."

When a topic is considered in this manner by the board, discussion and decision is left in the hands of the individual municipality.

"At least 75 per cent of the issues are of local interest only," said the alderman. "I'm beginning to wonder why I come all the way up here."

It is time for the board to appraise itself and justify its existence," said Alderman Corke.

The alderman suggested that the board meet every three months rather than every month.

"We have to have a board to supervise the Quinte planning staff," he said.

Budget for the planning board this year is proposed at $208,000. With three months remaining in the fiscal year, expenditures so far have totalled about $143,000.

Belleville picks up 54 per cent of the budget followed by Trenton which absorbs about 21 per cent. Sidney Township is assessed about 13 percent; Thurlow, 10 percent and Frankford, two percent.

Savings Bonds Popular With Local Residents

By JIM SHELLE
Staff Reporter

Belleville residents can always tell when fall is here. That's the time when employers are asked to enrol in the Canada Savings Bonds (CSB) company payroll plan.

"In the Quinte area about 90 per cent of all members of large industries participate in the Canada Savings Bond payroll savings plan," says Brian Knudsen, CSB organizer under the Bank of Canada.

As organizer of the program, Mr. Knudsen covers an area ranging from Peterborough and Lindsay in the north to Newcastle in the west and Napanee to the east.

"Generally speaking," he says, "there is a good percentage of employees buying bonds, averaging 25 per cent of all those participating.

"In my territory as a CSB organizer under the Bank of Canada there were subscriptions for $5.3 million worth of bonds last year. This year's target is $6 million," said Mr. Knudsen.

Mr. Knudsen says employers must implore employees to having the savings plans 30 their plant and says they actively promote the idea as a public service — this does not interfere with deputation from the public who wish to comment on the plan."

In opposition to a special meeting, Alderman Corke said is an interview the plan should be passed along to Toronto quickly.

"It's pretty detailed work and I don't think the plan should be taking the time for this," said planning director Bert Kenny.

Board Completes Plan Duties

The Quinte Planning Board — co - ordinator of regions development — decided Thursday night to sever itself from Belleville's official plan now that the concept stage has been completed.

A set of model bylaws and legislation for enforcement of the concept remains to be completed. The board will be now is in the hands of Belleville's city council and will be presented Monday night, said Alderman Ben Corke.

Then, in a motion, said it had completed its job by administrating the official plan and the remaining zoning bylaws "are of local interest only."

"It's pretty detailed work and I don't think the plan should be taking the time for this," said planning director Bert Kenny.

The motion stipulates the Belleville subordinate planning advisory committee should handle formation of the zoning bylaws and should be answerable to city council.

Alderman Corke — commenting on the plan — said "battle lines are already drawn among the aldermen."

The alderman said there is a council faction that prefers the plan be discussed in a special meeting.

He said council "is charged with the responsibility of passing it on or not ... this does not interfere with deputation from the public who wish to comment on the plan."

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Transit Usage Grows

Belleville Transit Commission statistics show an increase in passengers so far this year of more than 60 percent — double the increase anticipated by the commission in its budget considerations.

Figures for the current year to date total are up 13 percent from January to July — a record considered "very good" by commission staff.

Last year, 1.3 million passengers travelled in the commission's 15 transit coaches and these carried fares totalling in excess of $39,000 mike.

Ordinarily, the transit commission operates on a yearly passenger increase of about three percent as a guideline for setting a budget.

The 1.3 million passengers counted in fare revenue of slightly more than $720,000.

This total revenue topped $900,000 transit expenditures resulted in a $180,000 operating deficit of more than $120,000 to be borne equally by the city and the province.

This year's deficit is predicted at $170,000.

Helping Hands

Moira Secondary School students gave United Way organizers a hand this year when they silk screened promotional posters for the annual fund drive. Craig MacLean, right, drew the symbol and cut the stencil for the multi-colored posters. Helping Craig are Mike Chave and Sandi Morden. The students printed the posters in Rodger Greig's art class.

Newsmakers

Worker Hired

The staff of the Children Aid society has been augmented with the appointment of a new social worker, Mrs. Corrine Edwards, a graduate of the University of Manitoba, he joined the staff last week.

Railtrender Head Named

The Picton Model Railroad club have elected Frank Gibson of Rik's Wellington as president of the organization for the coming year. Vice-president is David Hawkins, secretary Alan Capon and treasurer is Paul Ballingrud.

President Picked

Picton woman, Mrs. Harry Slemon has been elected president of the Ontario Association for Homes for the Aged Auxiliaries.

Anglican Head Here

Head of the Anglican Church in Canada, Archbishop E.W. Scott will be guest preacher at the 11 a.m. harvest-Thanksgiving Service in St. John's Anglican Church, Carrying Place, on Sunday. The service will be followed by an informal reception.

Retarded Students Join Belleville's Workforce

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A program unique to eastern Ontario has been operating from William R. Kirk School here for the trainable mentally retarded this fall.

Eighteen members of the senior class at the school, aged 16 to 20 are going out two days a week to work in city businesses and industries.

The work experience program is the brain-child of the school teacher Dale King and Yvonne Rachette.

The enthusiasm of their pupils is reflected in their anticipation every Tuesday and Thursday morning, as they set out in their bus to go to work — the first opportunity they have had to make a contribution to society.

They told they love their jobs, and their employers commended their willingness to work.

The program depends upon close liaison between teachers and employers. The teachers spend a great deal of their time consulting with employers, most of whom exhibit a sensitivity and concern for absent in industry.

They observe, consult and continue to improve the suitability of student job.

"They're constantly running around," observed school principal Walley Dever of his two senior class teachers.

"They set it up by themselves and it's working out."

The intention now is to have the retarded students on their original jobs for the year. However experience has taught the teacher that mobility may be more practical.

"We want them to gain as much experience as possible, while they still have understanding teachers to support them, experience that will help them eventually to take meaningful jobs," says Mr. King.

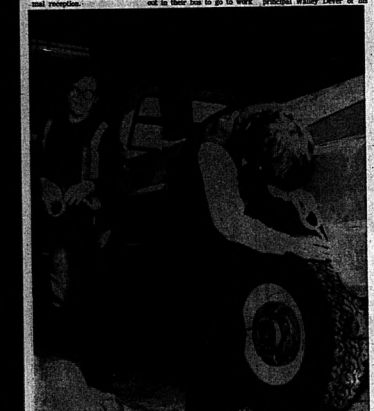
Mrs. Rice is lauded in his praises of local businessmen who accepted his students in faith. On a few occasion he ran into a question or morale.

"If your students come in here and do as good a job as our regular employees," he was asked "how do you think that will affect morale?"

Problems arise in unexpected quarters.

The mentally retarded were often offended by the brutal humor and racy jokes they hear on the job.

Ironing out these disturbances is all part of a teach-



Hard at Work

John Bruce and Rick Laporte, students at William R. Kirk School in Belleville are employed two days a week at Elliott's body shop, where they prepare cars for painting and help sand. They are among 18 senior students from the school who are participating in a work experience program, the first offered in schools for the trainable retarded east of Toronto.

Union Set To Strike

BATAWA — Bata Industries Ltd. Footwear Division plants here in Picton and Campbellford, will be silent after midnight, Oct. 13, provided last talks between Bata and Shoe Workers Union employees and the company are not resumed.

The 289 workers of Locals 713, 760 and 464 are now legally entitled to strike Oct. 13, 15 days after receipt of a conciliation board report dated Oct. 2.

A union spokesman said today the provincial ministry of labor report was released to a Local 713 representative Thursday. The current two-year contract expires today.

The spokesman said the union is willing to resume talks, but that Bata has made no firm moves to sit down at the negotiating table.

The spokesman said union officials will begin drawing up picketing schedules this week-end in preparation for the strike.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Friday:

Thursday, Oct. 3, 4.32 p.m. — Central Taxi office on corner of Front and Bridge Streets, car fire, no damage.

EMO Course Trains Residents In Emergency Radio Operation

Further strengthening of essential radio links in case of emergency is the aim of Quinte Area Emergency Measures Organization's radio operators' course this fall.

This year the course will be conducted at the EMO office in Ben Bleecker Auditorium Oct. 7 21, 28 and Nov. 4 and 11.

Angus Duffy, area EMO coordinator describes the course as one that "teaches the efficient use of the airwaves." When the course is completed, operators will be tested by the federal department of communication and those who pass will receive restricted radio operator licences.

Mr. Duffy says more than 600 have taken and passed the course in the 15 years the local EMO has been in operation. Each year, he says about 30 take the course and old wes pass become additions to the EMO network. With a base station in Belleville and one in Bancroft, the Quinte Area EMO stretches from Deseronto in the west to Brighton in the west and effective radio contact is essential to its operation.

This year, Mr. Duffy says, there about 120 qualified operators available to EMO. "But we can always use more."

Schools Target Of Thieves

City police report three high schools and a public school were entered overnight and in some cases money removed.

Police said some time during the night thieves broke into the safes of the three high schools by pounding upon the masonry wall with something resembling a sledgehammer.

Police said the method of entry was the same in all three cases. An undetermined amount of money was removed from Centennial Secondary School and Moira Secondary while no money was taken from Quinte Secondary.

Sr. John A. Macdonald public school was also entered by forcing a back door and less than a dollar in change taken.

Radio Links Essential

Essential to efficient operation of Quinte Area Emergency Measures Organization is reliable radio contact between widely-spread centres in the area. EMO co-ordinator Angus Duffy indicates base station in Belleville to which other stations report. EMO's radio operators' course keeps supply of trained operators available to the organization.

Officiating (?) Is Under Fire As Soviets Take Command

MOSCOW (AP) — Many blamed the officiating, but centre Serge Bernier was gentle Stanley Cyclist Vitali Trelak responsible.

Trelak's performance led the Soviet Union to a 5-3 win Thursday over Team Canada '74, giving the Russians three wins, a draw and two losses in the international hockey series.

The sixth game was marred by two fights—one in the second period between Bruce MacGregor of Canada and Valery Vasiliev, who drew only five minutes penalties during a 14-year professional career.

"We had a tremendous hockey game going and it probably would have stayed like that to the end."

Centre Serge Bernier said goalie Vladislav Tretiak had more to do with Canada's defeat than any penalty could have.

"He's a good one," said Bernier, who had at least four great chances. "He reminds me a little of Ken Dryden of Montreal Canadiens."

Bernier and Tretiak spoke briefly while madness was surrounding them at the end of the game.

"I told him he's a super goalender," said Bernier. "I'm right. He is."

Scoring

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Leading scorers after Thursday's sixth game of the international series between Canada and the Soviet Union:

	G	A	Pts
Hull, Canada	4	2	6
G. Howe, Canada	2	4	6
Kharlamov, USSR	3	4	6
Lutchenko, USSR	3	3	6
Yakushev, USSR	1	5	6
Mikhailov, USSR	3	2	5
Petrov, USSR	3	2	5
Maltsev, USSR	3	0	4
Vasiliev, USSR	1	3	4
Mark Howe,	1	3	4
McKenzie, Canada	1	3	4
Shadrin, USSR	1	0	4
Henderson, Canada	2	1	3
Peterson, USSR	1	2	3
Lebedev, USSR	1	2	3
Parkhomenko, USSR	1	2	3
Atsauls, USSR	1	2	3
Vikulov, USSR	1	2	3
Tremblay, Canada	1	1	2
Houle, Canada	1	1	2
MacGregor, Canada	1	1	2
Webster, Canada	1	1	2
Blackburn, Canada	1	1	2
Mahovlich, Canada	1	1	2
Richardson, Canada	1	1	2
Tsygankov, USSR	0	2	2
Bodnov, USSR	1	0	1
Shatalov, USSR	1	0	1

He told a news conference that in the Soviet Union players are penalized for all violence after the game were sent to prison for 15 days. He said Lev should be sent to jail.

Television viewers in the Soviet Union and eastern Europe saw only the beginning of the brawl.

The Moscow television cameras switched off the camera and put on a poetry recital.

Vasiliev, the ice hog, bled during the ninth after Leo Boivin and Vic Hadfield had punched him several times. While Lev was fighting with Kharlamov, defenseman Paul Shmyr of Canada was throwing punches at Mikhailov.

Vasiliev's goal at 2:42 of the first period came with Marty Howe in the penalty box and Boivin and Lev shouted he had taken only 34 seconds to open scoring.

It appeared a rout was possible until Howe collected a Shmyr shot past Tretiak. In the second period, Gordie Howe and son Mark combined for Gordie's goal at 6:15 to even the score.

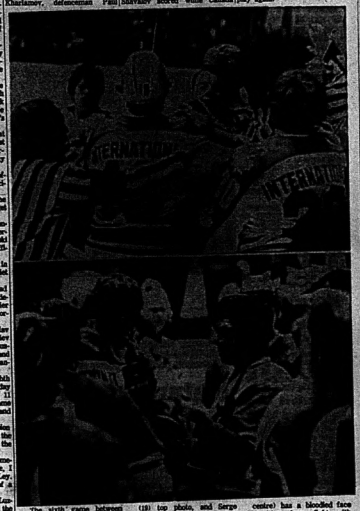
It was followed at 8:31 by Andrei's goal. Then came the MacGregor-Vasiliev incident, and Shatalov scored while Canada was one man short.

In the third period, Kharlamov slipped a puck between goalie Gerry Cheevers' legs.

In all, Canada served two 10-minute misconducts—to Marty Howe and Marc Tardif—along with MacGregor's major a nd four minors.

Alexander Yakushev played sporadically for the Russians and appeared to be favoring his knee. Alexander Maltsev left the game in the first period after Henke landed a rugged check but no word was received on whether the veteran would play again.

Team Canada '74 goalie Gerry Cheevers and defenseman Rick Smith (17) keep Soviet Union's Vadimir Shadrin (19) and Alexander Yakushave to contend with during Thursday's action in Moscow. The USSR squad won 5-3 to take the lead in the eight-game series, 3-1 with two games tied. The set winds up with games Saturday and Sunday. (CP Photo)



The ninth game between Soviet Union and the Soviet national team in Moscow Thursday had its hot spots as players on both sides lost their cool. Paul Henderson (18) top photo, and Serge Bernier (16) are separated from Soviet players during the first period. In the bottom photo, referee and linesman Valeriy Kharkonov (bottom photo centre) has a bloodied face resulting from fight with Team Canada's Rick Ley after the game had finished. Canada lost the game 5-3. (CP Photo)

Calls for Jail Sentence

'Hooligan' Ley Riles Boris

MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet coach Boris Kulagin said Thursday that Canadian defenceman Rick Ley is a "hooligan" who should be sentenced to 15 days in jail for his part in a brawl with Valery Kharlamov moments after the Russians defeated Team Canada 5-3.

"A person like that is persons not grata in our country," said Kulagin.

Kulagin held a news conference that in the Soviet Union players who engaged in violence after the game were sent to prison for 15 days, but there was no suggestion that the Canadian would be jailed.

Kharlamov left the ice bleeding from the mouth after frustrated Ley had punched him several times. No penalties were called in the incident.

Coach Billy Harris of Canada asked if the same law would apply to Valery Vasiliev, who punched Bruce MacGregor three times in the same period.

MacGregor and Vasiliev drew five-minute major penalties for fighting although MacGregor never dropped a stick or a glove.

International rules exactly that the aggressor in a fight gets a 10-minute penalty, during which a team must play short handed.

"I thought we had a super hockey game until that," said MacGregor. "After that, it just went through the motions.

MacGregor's penalty came during a penalty to Mark Howe. While Howe was still in the penalty box Yuri Shatalov scored to put the Russians ahead 4-3 and help wrap up their victory.

"I know I might get heavy game home," said Paul Henderson. "Especially after that call on Bruce. It's just a joke."

Ley said frustration led to his attack on Kharlamov.

"We know we got most of the penalties and the Russians get away with murder," he said. "It's awful."

Canada served 23 minutes in penalties to nine for the Soviet Union.

Team Canada general manager Bill Hunter said outside the dressing room that the performance of Russian referee Viktor Dombrowski proved once again that international officials must be improved.

"Officiating has not kept pace with he fabulous growth of hockey," he said. "It's unfair to the fans and players the way it is stands now.

Kulagin had no complaint with the officiating. He said for the second time in a row it is unfortunate players don't know how to control themselves.

He said Canadians must realize the referee is in control of a game until the conclusion. After that, civil law takes over.

Most Canadian players said the penalty to MacGregor ruined a promising hockey game.

"It was a fiasco, thats all you could call it," said MacGregor, who drew only five minute

Boycott Game

Team Canada Officials Upset

MOSCOW (CP) — Officials of Team Canada boycotted the sixth game of the Canada-Soviet series Thursday to "bring to a head" discussions over alleged interference by the Russian hosts.

Gordon Juckes, executive manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and other ultimate indignity was the Soviets forcing team owners to appoint a Canadian official party from Canada to sit in Moscow.

At a hastily called news conference Canadian officials said they didn't consider pulling the team out of the series but chose this method to make sure the Russians know we didn't get the special treatment they promised us."

There was regret, too, that Team Canada players and fans were not happy with their accommodations and some evening several times before they were satisfied.

Gordie Howe, the 46-year-old elder statesman for Team Canada, who was cheered by the apparent bugging devices in his room at the Intourist hotel, said he could suitable living conditions only Thursday morning.

Juckes said the three-hour delay at the airport when Team Canada arrived Monday from Helsinki was followed by poor accommodation, poor seats for the opening game and a general indifference to the needs of Canadians.

After the first game here Tuesday, Canadians protested to Soviet officials but the Russian action to improve the situation was not satisfactory.

The Canadians said that every Soviet ticket request during the first four games in Canada and eight games in Canada was met. In addition, the Soviet delegation received first-class accommodation and transportation and special courtesy at customs.

Ice Time Refusal Proposed

TORONTO (CP) — A city of Toronto committee has a proposal that any group refusing to adopt the recommendations of an Ontario government inquiry into violence in amateur hockey be refused ice time.

At a meeting Thursday the city's park and recreation committee called for a meeting of city arena managers and local hockey associations to discuss how the committee might reduce violence in amateur games.

If the lead is followed by at least one Toronto borough, the Ontario Hockey Association may have a massive problem on its hands. The OHA has not implemented the report's recommendation which would call an automatic game misconduct penalty to any player penalized for a major penalty for fighting.

Mayor Val Lootsma of the Borough of North York said Wednesday his municipality would seriously consider closing the city's pool.

North York's arenas, especially North York Centennial Arenas, are used extensively by OHA teams.

KEELER RELEASED

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Defenceman Mike Keeler of Toronto was released Thursday by New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association. Keeler, 26, played two games with the Whalers last season and 74 games with Jacksonville Barons of the American Hockey League where he had nine goals and 28 assists.

CHELSEA FIRES SEXTON

LONDON (Reuter) — Chelsea sacked manager Dave Sexton Thursday, making him the fifth manager in the English First Division to leave his club since the season began two months ago. The London club said assistant manager Ron Suart will run the club as caretaker manager until its post is filled permanently.

Standings

International Series

	W	L	T	F	A	P
U.S.S.R.	3	1	2	25	21	8
Team Canada	1	3	2	21	25	4

Result Thursday
Soviet Union 5, Team Canada 3

Game Saturday
Team Canada at Soviet Union, 11 a.m. EDT

Game Sunday
Team Canada at Soviet Union, 11 a.m. EDT

Petes' Goalie Too Much for 67's

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Peterborough Petes' hot streak of Frank Saliva's domination of Ottawa '67s.

The Peterborough goaltender picked up 36 shots Thursday as the Petes thumped Ottawa 9-5 in one of two Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A games.

Sudbury Wolves edged Owen Sound 4-3 in the other contest.

Saliva, who recorded three shutouts against the '67s last season, had his busiest time Thursday in the first period, blocking 16 shots as the teams played to a scoreless tie.

The Petes jumped into a 2-0 lead in the second period on goals by Tony Casolaro and Pete Kuzmack. Stan Gratton and Paul Fyfe and Paul Evans each scored during a one-minute, 57-second span in the third to complete the Peterborough scoring.

Ottawa's goals were credited to Frank Dennis and Jim Pritchard.

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Bucs Had Upper Hand Over Regular Season

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Slugger Bob Robertson of Pittsburgh says he isn't worried about Los Angeles Dodgers.

"The writers are going to look at Los Angeles' record and our record and say we don't have a chance," he said as the Pirates prepared for the opening game of the National League baseball playoff here Saturday.

"We beat them here and we beat them out there (Los Angeles) during the year. In a five-game series, it's a dog-eat-dog situation."

The record shows the Dodgers with 102 wins and 60 losses — the best in baseball this year — coupled in the tough West Division. The Pirates were 88-74, the lowest total of victories for any first-place club in the East, where only one other team finished above .500.

In the regular season, the Pirates were 8-4 against the Dodgers, grounding out gamely in Pittsburgh and going 5-4 in Los Angeles, including 3-1 in the Western Division. Pittsburgh was 44-36 compared with a 44-46 mark in the West.

But there are some other numbers floating around that favor the Dodgers. Take 1964 and 1965.

Those are the won-lost records of Don Sutton and Andy Messersmith who will be hurling the first two games for Los Angeles. Sutton is their second-win average of 1.32 for Sutton and 2.59 for Messersmith. Both stack them up against their opponents on the mound.

Jerry Reuss, who had more triumphs than anyone on the Pirate staff, with a 16-11 record, will carry a 3.50 average into the opening game. Jim Rooker 15-11 and 3.77, pitches Sunday for Pittsburgh.

Messersmith struck out 327 batters, second in the league, while Rooker led the Pirate staff with 139.

Ballou was 2-2 and Messersmith 1-1 against the Pirates. Reuss was 3-1 and Rooker 1-2 against Los Angeles.

Los Angeles go... off to the best start in the majors and was able to coast through a late charge by Cincinnati Reds.

Pittsburgh got off to the worst start in the majors and climbed past five clubs in a September-long fight with St. Louis that went to the last day of the season.

Last May 26, the Pirates hit their lowest percentage record at 14-26 or .350. The Dodgers, at that time were 33-13 or .717.

The rest of the season the Pirates won 74 and lost 48 while the Dodgers were winning and losing 67.

"I would have to say this club is not going to get its recognition. It deserves," said Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh after his club sewed up its fourth division title in five years.

The Dodgers are in possession of their first division championship, Los Angeles' last pennant came in 1966, before the inauguration of division play.

Game time Saturday is 1:05 p.m., EDT.

Don't Stop Now, Says Robinson

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Robinson, the first black manager in the 105-year history of the major leagues, says he doesn't know what baseball people are thinking. "but I hope...I hope that they don't forget about hiring any more."

He also doesn't want to get involved in worrying about the reality of Jackie Robinson's coaching staff.

"I hope it...I name three black ones and a white one you don't get on me and I don't want to get on me if I name three white coaches and one black one."

Robinson was honored Thursday—just after his selection to manage Cleveland Indians in the American League was formally announced—by President Gerald R. Ford, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and others.

Robinson, repeatedly trying to minimize the racial aspects of his appointment, referred to a public hearing in 1967 by Jackie Robinson when he joined the club organization.

"If I had a no-wish in the world today," Robinson said, "that would be to have Jackie Robinson here to see this happen.

"I want to be judged by my expertise on the field. I was born black and now that I'm a manager, I guess I have to be a black manager."

Robinson will make an estimated $180,000 from his one-year pact as player-manager of the Indians.

Robinson thanked a long list of people for helping him become one of baseball's a tars during his 19-year career.

Robinson, the only man to be named most valuable player in both leagues, gained his managing experience as boss of the Santurce club in the Puerto Rican winter league.

He was there for five years and he is not sure whether he will return this season. He said it depends on how much trouble the owner will have trying to replace him.

He says he expects a busy winter trying to pick his coaches, being involved in trade talks and attempting to meet all his players.

Messersmith – Dodger Ace

Basketball Great, Jerry West Retires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry ball Association with 25,192 West, Los Angeles Lakers superstar, announced his retirement as a player Thursday, saying he felt he no longer could play basketball the way he wanted to play the game.

West's No. 44 jersey was retired along with the player who made it synonymous with basketball greatness.

The 36-year-old 13-time all-star selection at guard said his decision was firm.

"If you sacrifice your standards, you're not being honest with yourself," he added.

West will continue with the Lakers organization but his duties have not been defined.

He finished his career as the third highest regular-season scorer in the National Basket-

points, including the 1969-70 individual scoring championship when he averaged 31.2 a game. He also owns the best individual scoring performance for a guard, tallying 63 points against New York Knicks on Jan. 17, 1962.

His records, many achieved in playoffs, include the most career points in playoff history with 4,457, and a single season with 988 in 18 games in 1970.

Although West missed much of last season because of pulled stomach muscles, he said the problem did not figure in his decision to retire.

"It was my decision", he said. "I know myself more than anybody else and I know it was time to retire."

Who to Play Where Is Oakland Problem

OAKLAND (AP) — It's playtime Oakland A's are juggling second baseman.

Dick Green will start at second in the best-of-five American League baseball playoff, which opens here Saturday, against Baltimore Orioles. Manny Trillo is the backup man because of Ted Kubiak's ankle injury.

If some other problems crop up, manager Alvin Dark isn't sure what he'll do.

"We have problems, like whether Reggie Jackson can play in the field," Dark said.

Right-fielder Jackson, the A's leading home run hitter and the league's most valuable player in 1973, pulled a hamstring muscle Sept. 20 as he slid into the field during the final 10 games of the season.

"I probably could have come back last weekend, but they wanted to be sure I was ready for the playoffs," said Jackson, who took part in a special batting practice session Thursday with most of the other regulars.

Dark would like Ray Fosse to start as catcher for defensive purposes, but the .198 hitter may be replaced by power-hitting Gene Tenace, the regular first baseman. The move would start a chain reaction, with Joe Rudi moving from left field to first.

The A's and Orioles both had workouts scheduled this afternoon at the Oakland Coliseum, where about 40,000 fans are expected Saturday to watch Jim Hunter, 25-12, pitch against the veteran Mike Cuellar, 22-10, in the opener.

Oakland, en route to a second straight league championship and pennant, advanced to the World Series by beating the Orioles in five games last season.

Baseball Attracts 30 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League baseball attracted more than 30 million fans during the 1974 season, according to figures released Thursday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office.

The unofficial total for the two leagues was 30,027,063, a 0.9 per cent from last year's 30,126,926.

The National League attracted 16,946,620 and the American League 13,432,604.

Of the 24 major league teams, 17 drew more than one million fans, including Cleveland Indians, Texas Rangers and San Diego Padres each of whom were under the 900,000 mark.

Los Angeles Dodgers topped all clubs with 2,655,674, almost a half-million more than Cincinnati Reds' 2,184,387.

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Plenty of New Faces as Bobcats Tackle Oshawa in Opener

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The Belleville Bobcats open another Metro Junior B league season tonight at Kinsmen Field Arena. At 8 p.m. the Cats host the Oshawa Legionnaires in what should be a record crowd of 1,000 fans.

If this Bobcat season is anything like the last one, Bobcat fans are in for some exciting hockey and the local opener should be a thriller. Last season Belleville lost only three games at home and finished second overall behind Whitby.

The Cats clobbered Oshawa by scores of 9-2 and 10-3 in two exhibition games last week. Their only regular season meeting with the Legionnaires was a 7-3 Bobcat victory.

Belleville has four regulars from last year's club missing for tonight's game. On top of the four regular players are Bobcat coach Bob Moore, Bruce Clark and Bob Moore, and former Junior C star Danny Lapensée.

Included in the returning players trying to make the team is Jim Richardson, the Cats' highest scoring player last year, and the league's second highest point getter.

Two players that won't be around tonight are Rick Langstaff and referee, Andy Mitchell. Langstaff is still waiting for his release from the team the CNE's Ivan Imlach. Oshawa. He and his family have moved to Belleville, but he is unable to acquire his release and therefore can play no games for the Cats.

Mitchell is sitting out a five-game suspension placed on him by the league executive last year.

Also out for tonight's contest is Wally Dalzard. He received a two game suspension last week which expires following tonight's game.

Belleville has eight or nine fine young rookies included in tonight's lineup that should be more than capable of filling in any empty spots.

In the Cats' season opener last Saturday, they tied Whitby 5-5. Although Whitby is a first year club in the league they have many excellent rookies and will probably be in contention for one of the top spots in the league.

Tonight Belleville will be trying to pick up where they left off last night. Many with their tremendous 10 and two, won-loss record during the regular season they also went seven for eight during the playoffs on home ice.

No matter who comes to town they'll have their hands full with the Belleville Bobcats.

Tigers Claw Trojan Teams

Moira Secondary School Tigers opened grudgeball season with another Tiger victory, this time over the Trenton Trojans in Trenton, Thursday. Adding insult to the defeat, the Tigers swept the doubleheader 2-0.

The Senior Tigers, soundly beaten by the Trenton Junior Tigers, 24-14, in Trenton, displayed earlier in the season form as they clawed the visitors to a 12-0 victory.

Moira Senior Tigers Kim Alexander, Dave Hall and Rick Alexander, left to right, attempt to corner the Trenton ball carrier.

Moira Junior Tigers Kim Alexander and Mike Hall corner Trenton High School defender.

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The 0-0 game in the Trojans' backyard was a defensive struggle between Moira Tigers and Trenton Trojans. Moira Tigers' defensive unit was led by Mike Hall, Kim Alexander and Rick Alexander. Moira Tigers' offensive unit was led by Dave Hall, Kim Alexander and Rick Alexander.

Moira Tigers' Kim Alexander, attempting to pick up two yards and a first down on a power dive in the third quarter, did much mutilating to the Trojan defense.

Only a great defensive play by Moira's Rick North prevented a touchdown after the Tigers had marched to the Trojan 20.

And later, Trojans gained an impressive stand when Trojans had three shots at the goal line from inside the 10 but failed to score.

Moira quarterback Scott Sharpe's passing game was built on short passing game but had three long throws pitched off. Halfbacks North and Mike McCausland picked up plenty of yardage on off-tackle plays.

As far as the Junior Trojans were concerned, it was a case of too much Peterson. The Tiger halfback tiggid the Trojan regularly and with success, many times dragging tacklers with him for three or four yards.

Running mate Charlie O'Malley also figured prominently in the TSS ground game. He and Peterson each picked up a touchdown with O'Malley's coming on a 40-yard ramble early in the second half.

Running back Larry Walsh was a standout for the losers.

Quarterback Tim Scott scored two TSS majors on keepers and the winners' final scoring play came on a perfect halfback option with Peterson finding Kirk Fleming in the open for six points.

Darrell Lake converted the first TSS touchdown but the other four majors went without the extra point.

After Scott's first touchdown and the convert were on the scoreboard, Moira bounced back to take the lead when Trojan quarterback Paul Hayman crashed over from the one-yard line on a keeper play.

Kim Quigley ran the ball in on a sweep for a two-point conversion and it was 8-7, Moira.

From that was all a fired-up Tiger defence was willing to concede.

Off on another long rambla during Thursday Ray of Quinte High School Football action at Trenton, is Junior Tiger halfback Steve Peterson. Two Moira Trojan defenders move in to cut the runner off. Peterson was a standout as TSS topped Moira 21-8 to avenge earlier 30-6 setback.

Bowling Results

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED
Team 1 Point 1 Wins 6; Dogs-Lassie 1 Point 1 Wins 6; Belleville Hall Trials: Five Consecutive Games
Ladies' High Single: Elva Conley 278
Ladies' High Triple: Elva Conley 711
Ladies' 200 Club: Elva Conley 278, Barbara Sommerville 200

Men's High Triples: Clayton Wilson 787, Ken Hyde 781
Men's High Single: Clayton Wilson 311, Ken Hyde 307
Men's 300 Club: Clayton Wilson 311, Ken Hyde 307, Earl Conroy 304

MEN'S MAJOR A 16 PIN
Cornwall Moose 2, Quin Wash Co. 0; Bowl Leaders Is Kevin Fox 311; Miscellaneous 3, 4 and 9 Pts. Lost 1; Miscellaneous 2, 5, 6, 7, 8 Pts. Lost 0; Jay Bennett 2, Gordon Bennett 2, Ken Hyde 2, Clayton Wilson 2, Arthur Chapman 2, Kevin Fox 2, Ken Fox

Hapless Wings Fall to Caps

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Washington Capitals are hooked left winger Mike Marson must have a set spot for Detroit Red Wings.

The Capitals, one of the National Hockey League's weakest teams this season, along with Kansas City Scouts, defeated the Red Wings 4-3 in an exhibition game Wednesday night in Ann Arbor, Mich., with Marson scoring three goals for the victors.

In the Capitals, it was their second straight win over the Wings, 6-7, after losing three and tying one in previous pre-season games against Buffalo Sabres, Montreal Canadiens and Philadelphia Flyers.

In other games, Montreal beat Boston Bruins 3-1 in Montreal, while St. Louis Blues whipped their farm club, Denver Spurs of the Central Hockey League, 9-1.

Defenceman Reavey tied Minnesota Fighting Saints 3-3 in overtime, Edmonton Oilers and Winnipeg Jets battled to a 4-4 draw and Phoenix Roadrunners whipped Des Moines of the International Hockey League 6-2 in other National Hockey Association games.

Marson, one of two black players with the Capitals, played last season for Sudbury Wolves of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A league, where he was in scoring with 35 goals and 58 assists for 94 points.

The other black member of the Capitals is Tony White, who played last year for Etobicoke Indians of the OHA Junior league.

Other Washington scorers were Gordie Brooks, Jack Egers and Mike Bloom. Detroit's Mickey Redmond, Hank Nowak and rookie Bill Lochead replied for the Wings, outscored 40-21 in pre-season games.

The Washington club their record at 3-3 against the Bruins on goals by Yvon Lambert, Guy Lafleur and Pete Mahovlich.

The Bruins took a 1-0 lead when Greg Sheppard scored at 2:19 of the first period. Lambert tied it at 1:41 of the third, Lafleur put it in at 14:33 and Mahovlich clinched it at 19:38 when he fired into an empty net.

Ken Broderick started in goal for Boston and was replaced in the second by Gilles Gilbert who finished the game. Michel Larocque went the distance for the Canadiens, who outshot the Bruins 36-23.

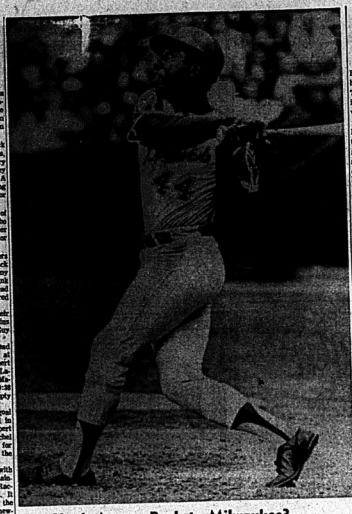
Steve Andrascik's goal with less than three minutes remaining in the game gave the Blues their tie in St. Flint, Mich. It was the first contest for the Racers, one of the WHA's newest clubs.

Bob Plicher and John Sheridan dashed in goals for Indianapolis. Bob Boyd scored twice for Minnesota with Murray Hall getting the other. Ron Busniuk of the Saints had three assists.

Both teams had a number of scoring chances in the 10-minute overtime.

In Edmonton before 300 fans, Danny Gerard's second goal with less than eight minutes remaining gave the Jets their tie with the Oilers. It was the second straight tie between the clubs after three 7-3 Wednesday in Saskatoon.

Anders Hedberg, Heikki Riihiranta and Ted Hargreaves scored the other Winnipeg goals. Doug Barrie had two goals for the Oilers with Ed Ryan, Rusty Edwards and Rom Climie getting the others.



Hank Aaron—Back to Milwaukee?

Brewers Eye Home Run King

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers' President Bud Selig remained virtually silent, but rumors persisted Thursday that baseball career home run king Hank Aaron will join the team next season to finish his baseball career in the city he represented in his first 13 major league seasons.

Selig said only that "Aaron or quite a few others would help" the Brewers as a designated hitter.

However, the Milwaukee Sentinel reported the 40-year-old superstar had cleaned out his Atlanta Braves' locker of everything but his uniform, which is competing his 21st major league season with a record 733 career home runs.

Aaron, who has said he is "far from through" as a player is reported to have turned down a $75,000 a year public relation job with the Braves.

The Braves are reported not to want to sign Aaron as a player, even if he agreed to the maximum 20 per cent cut in his $200,000 a year contract.

Sherman Leads Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — Quarterback Tom Sherman threw touchdown passes of 43 and 45 yards and scored a fourth in a 25-point Charlotte first half splurge that put the Stars out-distanced Memphis Cities Friday 41-30 to advance their World Football League division title hopes.

The win gave the Stars, in the second quarter to take a 23-13 halftime lead.

Trailing 41-23 entering the final quarter, the Fire scored on Cyril Pinder's 10-yard run after Lonny Crittenden ran 22 yards on a fake punt to the Star 22, trimming Charlotte's lead to 41-30 with 6:40 left.

The Fire later reached Charlotte's two-yard line, but with 30 seconds left Phil Freeman's fourth-down pass was intercepted in the end zone.

Sahara Leader Surprised

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Rookie Bobby Heins surprised himself with a five-under-par 67 Thursday for a one-stroke lead in the $125,000 Sahara invitational golf tournament.

"I only hit three or four shots I was proud of, but every time I looked up the ball was going straight for the flag," said Heins, who hasn't come close to making expenses and has survived the cut only five times in his brief career.

Johnny Miller, winner of eight titles and a record $353,021 this season, was five strokes back with a par-72.

Ben Kern of London, Ont., had a 71, George Knudson of Toronto shot a 72 and Bob Panasik of Windsor, Ont., fired a 73.

J.C. Snead and journeyman Dave Eichelberger matched 67s on the 6,800-yard, Sahara-Nevada Country Club course to share second.

Former champion Chi Chi Rodriguez, Miss Hill, Ken Still and John Schroder were at 68 while defending title-holder Lee Mackey was in a big bunch at 69.

Tom Weiskopf, who was paired with Miller, managed a four-under-par 68.

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Lee Trevino are not competing.

"I've never been pumped up this much in my life," said Heins after breaking par in an opening round for the first time in his life.

He made his big move with a burst that produced five birdies in seven holes beginning on the seventh, then faltered slightly coming home.

Suspension For Durbano

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Defenceman Steve Durbano will miss regular-season National Hockey League games because of a suspension handed down by league president Clarence Campbell.

Campbell issued the suspension for body-checking following investigation of an altercation in Kansas City during a Sept. 25 exhibition between the Penguins and the Scouts.

Durbano was handed a match misconduct and an automatic $200 fine after he turned around and swung his stick at Scouts' Gary Coalter. Under those rules, swinging a stick is considered an attempt to injure. Coalter and Durbano also were penalized for roughing.

Bowling

BOWLINGS IN PIN
Proper and Proper, Jr. Anything Goes, 3; Fire Fighters 3, Peaches' Boys, 1; Pin Pals 3, Pin Pickers 1; Pin Splitters 3, Pin Busters 1; Pin Pushers 3, Chuck-Ups 1; Lucky Seven 3, Bowling Bells 1; Pin Pleasers 3, Pin Dusters 1.

High Scores: M. Ouzi 251 (321), Jim Proper 247 (311), D. Proper 246 (328), M. Ouzi 246 (328), D. Proper 246 (328), M. Ouzi 246 (328), Jim Proper 246 (328), M. Ouzi 246 (328), Jim Proper 246 (328), M. Ouzi 246 (328), Jim

Wiebe Involved With His Stories

BY KATHERINE KENNEDY
The Canadian

The problem is to make the reader begin Rudy Wiebe in the title selection from his first collection of short stories, Where Is The Voice Coming From?

An affair 25 years old should acquire some of the shiny translucency of an old man's skin.

But, in the case of the Cree warrior Almighty Voice, who escaped from a Prince Albert guardroom where he was confined for an unprovable act and made a fatal, three-day stand in a poplar bluff of the Minnechinas Hills, precious details are contradictory.

The 35-year-old author sets out on a journey to locate true events and characters involved in the saga, in a moment of realization that literature is power and for most of all his stories, he explains that he can not "pretend to objective, omnipotent distance" — an element in what is happening.

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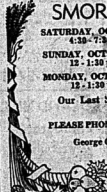

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THE TOWERING INFERNO
STEVE MCQUEEN
PAUL NEWMAN
Starring
WILLIAM HOLDEN
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JENNIFER JONES
SUSAN BLAKELY
RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN
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JACK GILFORD
Produced by IRWIN ALLEN
Directed by JOHN GUILLERMIN
Screenplay by STIRLING SILLIPHANT
Based on the novels "The Tower" by Richard Martin Stern and "The Glass Inferno" by Thomas N. Scortia and Frank M. Robinson
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TWO EVENING SHOWS
7:00 AND 9:10

Family Matinee
A boy, his family, and his dog face the adventures of the great frontier!
NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY
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BELLEVILLE DRIVE-IN

THE SALVATION ARMY
MID ONTARIO DIVISIONAL CONGRESS
OCTOBER 5 AND 6, 1974
CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL
PALMER ROAD — BELLEVILLE
Saturday, Oct. 5 - 7:30 p.m.
JESUS ROCK
WITH
MAJOR & MRS. E. BROWN AND TORONTO CAST
TICKETS: ADULTS $2.00 — STUDENTS $1.50
Available at Divisional Headquarters
Salvation Army — Victoria and Chatham
Fish & The Open Book Store — 36 Bridge St. E.
Sunday, Oct. 6th.
10:15 a.m.—Open Air Meetings and March of Witness
11:15 a.m.—Family Service
2:30 p.m.—Festival of Praise
5:30 p.m.—Gospel Rally
CHALLENGING MESSAGES - INSPIRING SINGING
MUSIC BY — The Steelton Gospel Quartet
— The New Direction
— Corps Bands
— Youth Band
— Corps Songster Brigades
A STIMULATING AND ENRICHING EXPERIENCE ASSURED
The Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend

Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Saturday, October 5

Aries (March 21-April 20) This will be an active social day for you. Chances are it will be small talk that leads you not to go to extremes in entertaining.

Taurus (April 20-May 21) You have a tendency now to pay too much for things. Better you let somebody else persuade but don't go overboard.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) During the early part of the day you will have time to ponder your relationship with your helpmate. It will have a lot to be worked out.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You are not as fair as you should be in dealing with others. Don't act as you are in dealing with yourself. You will cause a problem.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You will have your wits about you and be out of the fog at toward evening. Friends could easily talk you into doing something silly.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful not to get yourself in a situation where you have to embellish the truth a bit to cover up something you wrote or took good to others.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If you want short to do something special for your baby, don't try to save them or charm them by it. Hide talk will suffice.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Treat lightly in a situation where you are going to help someone and think a friend feels the same. He may not.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are too easily swayed today by one you are closely associated with. Though your humor instinct will flash little warnings.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unexpected gains or gifts reliable. When you say you will do something, you do it. However, today will be an exception. You will not.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You will not follow plans you have thought through. Rather, you will leave things to chance. They won't work out as you hope.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) An opportunity now or are presently available to will not be exploited to its fullest because of your indifference.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

2:00—Game (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (36) (57) (11) (12)
2:30—Edge (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (36) (57) (11) (12) Eddie's Father (13)
3:00—Mike (2) (11)
3:30—Dark Shadows (2)
4:00—Dark Shadows (2) Jeopardy (4) (6) (7) (8) (36) (57) (11) (12) Raymond Burr (5) Planet of the Apes (11) Mike (13)
4:30—Dark Shadows (2) Big Million Dollar Man (11) Batman (13)
5:00—Batman (11) Batman and Robin (12) Batman and Robin (13) Batman and Robin (36) (57) Mixed Doubles (4) (6) (7) (8) Mixed Doubles (12) Chuck and the Man (5) Chuck and the Man (36) (57) Sesame Street (2) Sesame Street (11) Tommy Hunter (13) Tommy Hunter (36) (57)
5:30—Movie: Charley Varrick (2) (11) (12) (13) (36) (57) Movie: Six Counties (10) (36) (57) Movies (7) Ben Casey (11) Ben Casey (13) Ben Casey (36) (57) Movie: The Three Musketeers (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
6:00—Movie: The Three Musketeers (2) (11) (13) (36) (57) Movie: Charley Varrick (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) Mary Hartman (2) Mary Hartman (11) Mary Hartman (13) Mary Hartman (36) (57) Movie: A Time for Killing (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
6:30—Movie: The Last Picture Show (2) (11) (13) (36) (57) Movie: The Chase (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) The Canadian Kid (5)
7:00—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (2) (11) (13) (36) (57) Wrestling (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) Wide World Sports (5) Wide World Mystery (11) Wide World Mystery (13) Movie: Stowaway (36) (57)
7:30—Movie: Stowaway (2) (11) (13) (36) (57) Movie: Wild Rovers (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) Movie: Stowaway (5)

SATURDAY

- CFL Football: Edmonton Eskimos vs. the Argonauts in Toronto, Channel 11 — 2:00 p.m.
- As Eagles Fly — Documentary Special: April 1974 marked the 25th anniversary of the founding of RCAF. Period footage and interviews with the men who made history, C. H. Dickins, Air Marshal C. R. Slemon, R. A. McKee and Wing Commander W. J. Hall. Channel 4 — 2:00 p.m.

2:00—CFL North Sportsmaster (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) Movie: The Magic Voyage (5) Movie: The Pictures (13) (36) (57) Movie: Wizard Sahara (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) Movie: Adventures of the Wildcat (5) (11) (13) (36) (57) That Girl (2) (11) (13) (36) (57) Bad Penny (2) Wide World of Sports (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) Sportsview (5) (11) (13) (36) (57) Celebrity Wrestling (2) Wide World of Sports (11) World of Survival (13) (36) (57) Movie: Wizard Sahara (5) News (2) (11) (13) (36) (57) Hockey Night (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) Hockey Night (5) Sesame Street (2) Sesame Street (11) Sesame Street (13) (36) (57) Movie: The Raw (13) Movie: The Raw (5) Star Trek (2) (11) Star Trek (13) (36) (57) Outdoor Reporter (12) Movie: Bonnie Prince Charlie (2) (11) (13) (36) (57) Wizard of Oz (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) Wizard of Oz (5) Wilderness Award Winner

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

10:30—Power In The Senate — Film Segments 11:00—Grade Grandma Arts — La Grande Aventure Des Arts 11:30—Ontario Parliament — What's In a Name 12:00—Ontario Neighborhood — Down to Over 12:30—Ontario Parliament — It Takes Two to Move Alive and Moving 1:00—Ontario Parliament — Parting Opportunities

SATURDAY

10:00—Polka Dot Door 10:30—Ontario Neighborhood 11:00—Grand Views and Alistair Cooke 11:30—Captain Consumer 12:00—Sesame Street 12:30—Photography 1:00—Once Upon a Chord 1:30—The World of Jazz 2:00—Les Trois Mousquetaires

Idea and Its World Art — Search What? — Ontario Parliament and Society — Ontario Parliament At Arts — Take Ten — Ontario Parliament — Ontario Parliament — Ontario Parliament

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LANGE — To and Mrs. Jack Lange (nee Marjorie Dell) Ameliasburgh, a son, Jeffrey Allan, on Sept. 30th, 1974. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dell, Ameliasburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lange, Oshawa. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mabel Dell, Ameliasburgh, Mrs. Mabel Richard of Belleville.

RANDALL — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Judy) John Kingsford, and a brother for Jason, Jennifer and Heather, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, on Thursday, September 26th, 1974, at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 12½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Randall, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kingsford, Belleville. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Ethel Randall, Belleville, and Mrs. Ethel Kingsford, Belleville.

IN MEMORIAM

HUTCHINGS — In loving memory of our father Sidney Charles who passed away Oct. 4th, 1973.
Our family circle has been broken,
A golden chain is severed,
A heart of kindness worn for a while,
We know with tears unseen,
Some day we hope to meet again,
Where partings are unknown.
Sadly missed by son and daughter-in-law Bill and granddaughter Sharon.

STEPHENS — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Bessie Stephens who passed away Oct. 4th, 1973.
Remembrance is a golden chain,
That links those we love with us in heart.
To have, to love, and then to part,
Is the hardest sorrow we must bear,
Yet years may wipe out many things,
But this they will not wrong,
Memories are golden chains,
Which bind us to the past.
Sadly missed by Iris Dorothy.

STEPHENS — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Bessie Stephens who passed away Oct. 4th, 1973.
God knew that he was suffering,
That the end was drawing near,
He gently said, "Come to Heaven,"
And mother answered, "I am here."
Lord, it is hard to part with one so dear,
To lay the valley of rest so fair,
We cannot see why you took her,
But you know best.
We will meet our loved one there, And tell her how much we miss her.
Sadly, daughter Shirley and family, Belleville.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to Dr. Hutchinson, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Fleming, Dr. Fisher, Dr. Irvine, Nurses and Staff of Belleville General Hospital for their kindness and attention during the illness and passing of our husband, father and grandfather, Mr. Ernest Whitehead.
Mrs. Ernest Whitehead.

The family of the late Emily Wood wish to express their sincere thanks to their friends, relatives, neighbours and staff of Bayshore Manor for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and passing of Mrs. Wood. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Mrs. Ethel Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gardner, Brenda.

COMING EVENTS

MUSICAL DRAMA "JESUS POLA"
Oct. 5th 8 p.m. High School with
MAJOR and Mrs. C. BROWN and MRS. CRAFT
Adults $1.50 — Students $1.00
Tickets at Army Surplus Store, Bayshore Army Navy Store
Sponsored by Belleville Corps Women's Auxiliary 208-26-Oct-4

DANCE
ORANGE HALL
215 CHURCH STREET
SATURDAY — OCT. 5th
ALSO EUCHRE 09-26

BUS TOUR TO NEW YORK CITY THANKSGIVING WEEKEND
Price Includes Hotel, Return Bus Transportation, Theatre Tickets and Sightseeing Tour.
ICE CAPADES
November 9 and 16
Bus and Ticket
Call RAWSON TRAVEL
968-5559 09-28

Coming Events

A BREATH OF SCOTLAND
TRENTON HIGH SCHOOL
Dinner — 6:30 p.m.
OCTOBER 26th
ADVANCE SALES ONLY
Available from Rotary Members, Flora and Meeks Drugs, Trenton 04-2

"AUTUMN FESTIVAL"
TEA AND BAZAAR
AT HASTINGS MANOR
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
2 - 4 P.M. — ADMISSION 25c
2 Rooms for Craft Sales, Bake Sale, Tea, and Visit Residents 04-16

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KEN PINDER
PLAZA SQUARE — 5 BEDROOMS

This exclusive listing should be viewed if you want an executive type luxury home. Kitchen with built-in Moffat range, refrigerator, dishwasher, living room with sandstone fireplace, patio doors off large family room to patio and pool, bedroom, dining room, built-in book case with library extra, full basement with rec. room and laundry room. Gas heat, central air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, wall to wall throughout, all drapes and curtains, 2 car garage, good financing available. Call Action Desk now for an inspection this weekend.

WEST PARK VILLAGE — WYCLIFFE

Waiting for its first birthday. Owners report they can't wait. Another must to see before you buy. Large kitchen, dining room, kitchen, lovely family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full basement with rec. room, patio doors to patio with large yard for your swimming pool, 2 and ½ piece bath, 1 car garage, electric heat. Excellent mortgage at 9¾% Runs to $200.00. Don't miss this beauty. Call Action Desk for a booking.

Frank S. Follwell
Realtor
400 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 968-6795

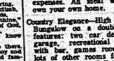
Chateau model is exclusive Walmsley Place, 4 bedrooms, ensuite bath, kitchen with wall to wall fireplace and patio doors to garden. Call for an appointment to view. Keller Drive boasts another 4 bedroom beauty but waiting for the discriminating buyer to please to show you through ...

3 goodies comes in 1 — yes folks you can move into a home only 4 years old and have the rest from the other expenses. An ideal way to get a large portion of the expenses. An ideal way to own your own home.

Country Elegance—High Ranch Bungalow, 3 double lot, features: two car detached garage, recreational room with bar, games room and lots of room for you to enquire about. Call tonight.

ON DUTY: JIM FAHEY
968-1651

257 N. Front Street, Belleville
53 Albert St., Trenton 392-6544



243 North Front St.
Belleville

VACANT LAND

This Is Bargain Day — Examples :

1. Over 200 acres with some timber lots than 2 miles from sawmill, only $16,500.

2. Two parcels of land with river frontage on both. Close to 401. A steal at $14,900. per parcel. Buy now, build later and insure ownership on one of Canada's waterways.

LOT ON A HILL

This corner lot; more than an acre, is situated in the scenic Highlands of Hastings. Its location would lend itself to imaginative landscaping and architecture. Call for more details.

Call Tina McKenzie,
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962-7761
or Toronto 868-0774

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WEEKEND SPECIAL

New Exclusive Listing - Owner leaving city - Must be sold! This fashionable home is in West Park Village boasts many extras. Reasonably priced. Sizeable 1st Mortgage at 9¼% due in 1995.

STIRLING

This well built older home on a large lot would be ideal property for your investment. Income. All offers welcome.

INFLATIONARY TIMES

Are you interested in economical housing? Are you interested in low interest rates? If so, we have the keys to your housing problem.

9% MORTGAGE

Contemporary three bedroom brick bungalow in the picturesque Lake Drive area. Situated close to Belleville Plaza, "Y" and Leslie Drive area. Situated close to Belleville Plaza, "Y" and Library. Call us for a.m. or p.m. appointment.

9 PLEX

Prestige brick apartment building with balconies in desirable location. Occupied by selected tenants - no vacancy problems. Presently enjoying 9¼% mortgage and generating nearly $18,000.00 per annum. Contact us for details.

ATTENTION LIGHT INDUSTRY

1¼ acres of Industrial zoned land extending to Moira River plus 2 storey 7 room house. Seaviice $18,000.00 - terms.

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Car washing has come a long way since the soap and sponge days - and business is great! What's in it for you? The opportunity for success and profit according to most car wash owners. $4,000.00 down will handle.

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115 DUNDAS STREET E., TRENTON	392-9224

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SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

962-3418

REDUCED TO A BARGAIN

Church with stained glass windows, 20 miles to Belleville. One of few remaining. Details available! $18,000.00.

EAST SIDE

New home with large 19% mortgage.

WEST PARK VILLAGE

Family room with fireplace and bar, quality carpeting, fenced backyard. 8¾% mortgage makes this an attractive home!

DUPLEX

Can be used as a large single dwelling home. Close to downtown. $28,500.00.

ON THE BAY

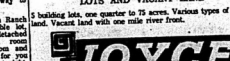
Close to town, on a 15,000 sq. ft. lot, well treed, spacious rooms throughout. Let me show you this one! $58,000.00.

TAKE YOUR PICK

7 acres apple orchard, 5 cottages, on Lake Ontario with 525 feet of shoreline, large stone and brick farm house, seven bedrooms up, with large double living rooms, 98 acres in all. Call for details! $125,000.00.

LOTS AND VACANT LAND

5 building lots, one quarter to 75 acres. Various types of vacant land. Vacant land with one mile river front.



374 Front Street
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

KEITH LIMITED REALTOR — H. KEITH — KEITH LIMITED REALTOR

REDUCED TO SELL

Quiet residential St., large park area at back, 3 B.R. home, more extras than space to write.
CALL: LYNN CANNIFF, 968-3512.

4 BEDROOM HOME

Large lot has to be seen to be appreciated, every room is huge & elegant, new garage - workshop.
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50 acres rolling land, 30 acres worked, winding creek & springs, old barn, yr. round road. $29,500.00.
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450' on Trent, 2 storey brick 4-plex, room for expansion. Ideal location for Marina, Resort etc., $127,000.00.
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240' BAY FRONTAGE

2 B.R. waterfront brick bungalow - plus 1 B.R. cottage, hydro, good well, septic & cable T.V.
CALL: RUTH LONG, 968-3512 or 393-3176.

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968-3324

"ATTENTION DOCTORS AND DENTISTS"

Professional Building ideal location on Dundas Street between hospital and east end plaza. This is a large modern well-maintained building with ample building space and paved lot. At present there are 4 apartments on the upper floor with good income stream and elegant 2000 sq. ft. owners residence on ground floor which could easily be adapted to offices. Owner will carry a first mortgage at 10%. Call for more details and an appointment to inspect this property . . . it has unlimited potential.

25 ACRES VACANT LAND

Level building site with good garden soil. Mature maple trees on back boundary. If you've been looking for rural property - call today. Priced right at $9,800. Owner anxious to sell and will assist with the financing.

2 STOREY OLDER HOME

Solid semi-detached brick features fireplace, separate dining room, family kitchen, sunporch and 1½ bath. spacious rooms well decorated and carpeted throughout. Asking price $33,500. Owners retiring to Florida - must be sold this week.

OFFICE 968-3324

ON DUTY
E. O. 'Ted' Hilborne — 968-8745
Gloria Fitzpatrick — 968-4722

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

968-4571

175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

Perfect Location

This bungalow offers space to spread out. 3 bedrooms, large living room with separate dining off, eat-in kitchen, full divided basement, large lot. Just steps from schools, churches, shopping and Y.M.C.A. See it now - just $34,500.00. Call Cec. Rattan, 968-4571.

Oak Lake

Small bungalow located on south end of the lake. Full basement, 2 bedrooms. 171 feet of water frontage. Well & heating. Asking $17,500.00. Call Jim McKenzie, 962-4571 for details.

Large 4 Bedroom Home

Extra large dining room, den and very large treed lot. This property has a beautiful stone front and the balance is carefree aluminum. For more details, call Marion Smith, 968-4571 or 968-9025.

3rd of Sidney

Approximately 3 acres. Minutes from Belleville. Excellent building site. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

Location Plus Convenience

First class location on Plaza Square, convenient to Y.M.C.A., schools, churches and shopping. Lambert-built side split on pie-shaped lot offering privacy to enjoy the pool and covered patio. Large kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms and 1-car garage. Paved drive. Please call Bob Hough, 968-4571 or 966-1492.

The Gallery of Homes

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

Want a Bargain

See this better than new listing at Lemoine Street - A Monticello - 3 bedrooms and many extras. Good financing. Phone for appointment.

Handyman Special

2 bedroom bungalow - aluminum siding - new eavestrough, windows, wiring, plumbing, kitchen cupboards - There is just a little more to do inside and the job is finished - With a modest down payment the owner will hold the mortgage at 10% - Payments less than rent - Asking $20,500.00. - Your offer may do.

Duplex

West Hill - 3 bedroom lower apartment and a 2 bedroom upper - Very good condition throughout - Hot water heating - Garage - paved drive - Big bonus on this property is a new inground pool 16x32 - Fenced - Cement deck - Complete with all equipment - Change house, etc. - And all priced to sell - Asking $41,500.00 - Don't delay on this income property - Let us show you this fine property.

231 Front Street
962-4528
Open Evenings
After Hours Call Joy Bowerman 962-1216
Margaret Romero 968-7306

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84 - 86 DONALD ST.

Five bedroom home in exceptional condition with a completely separate 2 bedroom apartment. Spacious livingroom, diningroom and kitchen, 1½ baths, huge lot 180 x 171. Call for additional information.

LUXURY NEW HOME

Situated beside other luxurious homes on a quiet west side crescent. Just a few of the exceptional features include 3 large bedrooms, main floor family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, quality broadloom and fully sodded lot. Built by craftsmen. Call us, it's a pleasure to show.

BUILDING LOT

Located in Wallbridge 100 x 194. New homes on either side. Only 10 minutes drive to town. Asking price $7,000.00.

OFFICE 962-9281
Call Lionel Bothy
Moe Hunter Don Alexander
Vi Lindgren Dorothy Paus

A. E. LePAGE
LIMITED — REALTOR

$5,000.00 DOWN

and Vendor will hold 1st mortgage for balance. Two or three bedroom aluminum sided 1½ storey home on Alexander Street. $16,900.00.

BRIDGE STREET

Duplex on Bridge Street West, fully self-contained, side by side two bedroom and three bedroom units. Colorkit siding being installed. New wiring, plumbing and panelling. $29,900.00.

COUNTRY CLUB

Want to live away from the city hustle and bustle, then, let us show you this frame and brick bungalow with garage. Six rooms with forced air oil heating and a full basement. Low taxes.

CATALINA DRIVE

Looking for a three bedroom side-split? Look no further. This lovely well-kept home is in Country Club Village. Large lot, has sodded front lawn. Recreation room partially finished. Make an appointment today.

OLDER HOME

Completely renovated older brick home in Stirling, on a double lot. Four large bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen, 4 pc. bath and main floor family room. Electric fireplace. This is a lovely home.

COUNTRY LIVING

Not too close, not too far, just theright distance from the city. This one and a half storey home with three large bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen is a really good buy. Don't miss it.

— OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. 962-9154 —

8¾% Mortgage

You'll find charm and convenience in this 3-bedroom home in West Park Village. 2 baths, rec. room, Hollywood kitchen and garage are only some of the features. You'll like the house, the location - and the price. Don't delay inspection; you may wish too long.

Promise Her Anything, But -

Buy her this bungalow in Belleville's East End. Three bedrooms plus an extra one (or den) in basement. Beautifully finished rec. room with bar. Big Hollywood kitchen with lots of cupboard space. You be the landlord - only $6,000. - down!

Good Buy, Mr. Rent Payer

Owner says "sell now," so move in before the snow flies. Town house condominium with 3 bedrooms and finished rec. room. Immaculate and priced at only $26,900. - a beautiful opportunity for you, act quick on this bargain.

968-5757

McKINNEY REALTY LTD.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 4th — 5 to 9
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We have a choice of three, four bedroom homes left on the north side. Two of these have over 1,800 square feet and the third 1,500 square feet. Each one has a family room with fireplace. We have two larger bungalows in rural settings. Each of these has a family room and fireplace.

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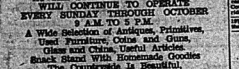

ONTARIO REGION
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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Chief, Financial and Administrative Services, Ontario Region, Department of Public Works, Canada, 25 St. Clair Ave. East (6th floor) Toronto, Ontario, M4T 1M3 and endorsed "TENDER FOR PROJECT NO. 82181, REPAIRS TO CANTEEN, PLEASANT ACCESS ROAD AND APPROACH, PRESQU'ILE POINT, ONTARIO."
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B. R. Warren
Chief, Financial and Administrative Services,
Toronto, Ontario.
October 2, 1974

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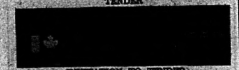

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Deposit: Nil
Tender documents may also be seen at the Kingston Builder's Exchange, 63 Clarence Street, Kingston, Ontario and the Quinte Construction Association, 162 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario.
Enquiries: 905-5687 Area Code, 416
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Regional Manager
Finance and Administration
Ontario Region
Toronto, Ontario
October 4, 1974.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ALBERT WILLIAM MCCONNELL late of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired Postal Clerk, Deceased.
All persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased are notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of November, 1974, after which date the Estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which we shall then have notice, and we will not be liable to any person of whose claim we shall not have had notice at the time of such distribution.
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The 55-year-old former civil servant from Taiwan lives in Vancouver with his wife, daughter and 3-year-old son.

The walls of his house are filled with examples of his art. Tranquil black and white portrayals of the Fine Gentlemen — the bamboo, the orchid, the plum — and fantastical, half-real paintings of legendary Chinese religious figures.

Mr. Chang's son-in-law, oboist Robert Cheng, explained that copying is an honor in Chinese art. Artists consider it a privilege to repeat the perfection of their ancestors; its says a lot that he is now difficult to draw and is the closest to actual representation.

"Chinese painting has taught me to really look at things for the first time," said Hilton Greene, a member of the Asian Art Society of Vancouver. "It makes us very critical of Western artists. They tend to depict without really seeing consequently they fall down on this attention to detail."

The Chinese try that you couldn't let the brush run away with you, that you must make it perform," Mrs. Greene said. "But this very difficult, whereas the Chinese pupils who have used a brush in school seem to manage much better."

Mr. Chang's paintings include bamboo in all its natural state, bamboo in the rain, bamboo in the clear sky and bamboo in the snow which is a remarkable black painting leaving only the bamboo and calligraphy outlined in white.

Robert said Mr. Chang is one of the few artists who can paint bamboo in the wind—one of the most difficult.

"The calligraphy is the symphony that he feels for the bamboo," said Robert. "There is a saying the taller the bamboo, the more she bows humbly." Mr. Chang feels such sympathy for this most respected plant. He is sad his father-in-law is delighted with the progress of the Canadian pupils.

"If there is any way he can pass on to others the art of Chinese painting, or our culture, then he will do it. For that he would die."

Not Racist

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Betty Stephenson, president of the Canadian Medical Association, said Wednesday that her earlier comments about foreign medical students at University of Toronto were not racist.

She had said that an issue is raised by the fact that 25 per cent of the first-year class in the university's faculty of medicine are students from a foreign country. Taxpayers, facilities, classroom space and immigration officials must decide the policies to follow in this situation, Dr. Stephenson said.

"I wasn't being racist about it at all," she said in an interview Wednesday after a meeting of the Essex County Medical Society.

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The Wailing Wall in Jerusalem is not a remnant of King Herod's Temple, but one built later on the same site by Herod, says National Geographic magazine.

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Bamboo Master at Work

Ching Ku Chang demonstrates the delicate art of Chinese painting an art he is teaching to members of the Asian Art Society of Vancouver. Mr. Chang is known in the Chinese art world as the Bamboo Master because, of 873 skill in depicting bamboo in all its natural states. (CP Photo)

Parolee Convicted

KINGSTON (CP) — Parolee butcher knife was held at her throat and almost stolen when the court was promptly molested in the bedroom of her apartment by an intruder last December, Crown Attorney Lloyd Carter told Judge Hugh Locke Thursday in 2½ years following conviction on charges of attempted rape and unlawful entry into a dwelling with the intent to commit rape.

Judge Alan St. Campbell ordered that the prison term be served consecutively to 18 months Sereen has remaining on charges of escaping custody and possession of stolen goods.

A 19-year-old Queen's University student testified during Sereen's two-day trial that a

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OUT OUR WAY

by Mag Cochran

Consumers, Labor and Business To Get Marketing Board Seats

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan completed a political balancing act Thursday, announcing that non-farm representatives soon will be appointed to the National Farm Products Marketing Council.

He said during the Commons throne speech debate that new representatives on the council — an umbrella body over the federal egg and turkey boards — will include consumer, labor and business representatives.

The announcement followed a clash over the issue with Bert Hemmerling, chairman of the food prices review board, and a public squabble with Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet.

Mr. Whelan said previously that farmers are not represented on other government agencies and outsiders were not needed on agricultural boards.

Now he hoped the addition of new blood to the farm marketing council would start a trend.

"I hope it will be recognized that we in agriculture have taken the lead and that we may expect representation of the consumer community to be appointed as members of other boards and agencies such as the CBC, the Canadian transport commission, the CRTC and Air Canada."

Mr. Whelan said he supports Prime Minister Trudeau's call for investigation of egg marketing by a Commons committee. This would provide a fair hearing for CEMA in the wake of the rotten eggs incident.

While Mr. Whelan was the official Liberal participant in Thursday's debate, the government made two major announcements in the House.

The first was confirmation that a bill to end the West Coast grain handlers' strike will be introduced, with debate expected to start Monday. About 100 workers have been on strike for several weeks in a dispute that has left grain vessels idle in Vancouver.

The second major announcement was that an agreement was reached by all provinces except Ont. 25 government members for the balance of the 1974-75 fiscal year.

By unanimous agreement, the Commons also set Oct. 23 as the deadline for reporting an spending estimates back to the Commons from standing committees which examine them in detail. Extended sitting hours will be in effect for the final debate from Oct. 23-25.

The second full day of debate on the throne speech ended with the expected defeat of a New Democratic Party amendment to the motion accepting the government's "clean-up" program plans for this session of Parliament.

Thirteen New Democrats were joined by 28 Conservatives, seven Social Credit members, Mr. Speaker and Independent Leonard Jones (Montreal). The 28 votes were bested by 139 members of the Liberal majority.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons is Liberal 141, Conservatives 95, NDP 31, Social Credit 11 and independent 1.

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Head Won't Elaborate On Trudeau's Comment

OTTAWA (CP) — The prime minister's office said Thursday that Ivan Head, foreign affairs adviser, will not elaborate on the description by Mr. Trudeau of a Canadian Press interview with Mr. Head as "pure fiction and invention."

The Canadian Press said Mr. Tr... press office would not deny that it is prepared to repeat any comment by Mr. Head on what he regarded as erroneous or misleading about th news story of the interview, carried Sept. 28.

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Food Enrichment Will Be Mandatory

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposals for a mandatory food enrichment program were announced today by the health department.

Dr. A. D. Morrison, assistant deputy health minister, said in a letter to food manufacturers that the government will decide every calendar year when the new rules should take effect.

The program includes putting back into milk, margarine and apple juice, with vitamins A and D, the government said.

The government said the new move was prompted by Nutrition Canada's findings that that many Canadians are not getting enough of these two vitamins.

Terry Goodyear, an official of the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada, said the industry has been waiting for the changes outlined by Dr. Morrison. The industry would welcome the proposals and work with the department on implementing them.

Mr. Goodyear said the food industry is also awaiting results of federal nutrition studies underway in provinces which will show eating habits in different regions. The studies were set up after the Nutrition Canada findings and final reports are expected soon.

Dr. Morrison said the Nutrition Canada report found the many Canadians were consuming inadequate amounts of vitamins A, C and D and minerals like iron and thiamine.

Under current regulations, the addition of vitamins and minerals to many foods is optional and left to the discretion of the manufacturers, said Dr. Morrison. "As a matter of public health, this should be made mandatory."

The proposals include the addition of vitamin D to a variety of fortified evaporated and skimmed milks and margarine; vitamin C to fruit drinks, vegetable and fruit juices, evaporated and skim milks; vitamin A to skim and evaporated milks and margarine; and the minerals thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and iron to flour and alimentary pastes such as pasta.

Dr. Morrison also said the government will be discussing with the industry the establishment of flour and pasta with such nutrients as magnesium, folic acid, vitamin E and pantothenic acid.

Others would also be discussions about enriching certain snack foods and dehydrated potatoes and the development of nutrient standards for ready-to-eat breakfast foods.

PM Will Announce Ministers' Wealth

OTTAWA (CP) — Long awaited details on the personal wealth of cabinet ministers will be made public Nov. 15, Prime Minister Trudeau announced Thursday.

A series of broad conflict-of-interest rules was outlined by Mr. Trudeau 13 months ago when the government took the position that disclosure of ministers' holdings would help avoid any conflicts.

"Our policy," he said then, "leaves each minister a very heavy onus to conduct his personal affairs in a manner which must not conflict or appear to conflict with his public duties and responsibilities."

Last December, the prime minister told the House of Commons he is a broader set of guidelines for all public servants.

Thursday, Allan Lawrence asked why it has taken so long for the cabinet to disclose personal worth.

Mr. Trudeau replied that it had taken longer than originally expected to organize the staff of officials to examine the most ministers' holdings will be made public Nov. 15. How cabinet members, appointed in a shuffle last August, will be given "a little more time" to straighten out their affairs, he added.

He had given ministers three options:

—Divest themselves of any holdings that may result in conflict of interest.

—Put holdings in a frozen trust where they could be sold or traded.

—Put them in a blind trust, where stocks may be invested or changed around, but not with the minister's knowledge.

Those who choose to retain their holdings must register them for public inspection. Exempt from the registry or control are private bank accounts, Canada Savings Bonds and government securities.

Dief Praises Marchand

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker, the former Conservative prime minister, often has the appearance of a man who finds little good in the Liberal government.

Mr. Diefenbaker's attacks on the government and its policies have become almost legendary. But there are times when he singles out a government minister for praise.

Such was the case Thursday when he said nasty words for Transport Minister Jean Marchand.

"He is a remarkable orator. Sometimes he enlivens the House and I have always tried to be present whenever he speaks.

"Whether I agree with him or not, he has developed that indefinable parliamentary quality to such an extent over the years that I always enjoy hearing him speak even though, when he has finished, we have little or no idea of what he was actually endeavouring to prove.

"However, I say in all sincerity that I have great admiration for him as I have for all honorable members who endeavour to express themselves clearly and with honesty of purpose. I cannot say more at anyone than that."

That said, Mr. Diefenbaker launched into a wide-ranging attack on government policies.

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Defence Minister Studying Possible Armed Forces Cutbacks

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's inflation-hit armed forces are awaiting personnel and equipment cuts and studying how to trim their long-term, much-needed modernization program in an effort to remain within their budget.

Acknowledgement of the serious position the forces was given in an interview Friday by Defence Minister James Richardson who said he will seek additional money for the defence budget next year.

Mr. Richardson and other sources said there is intense study under way to see how the stretched-thin forces can live within a budget when inflation is running 10 per cent or more.

Already the forces have been allowed to drop to about 2,500 under authorized strength—this at a time when expanded peacekeeping duties are sapping available resources.

Mr. Richardson said there must be cuts in personnel and operating costs and capital expenditures will have to be deferred or perhaps cancelled.

He also said he must look at Canada's commitments to see if trimming is possible. Canada now has 2,500 troops serving with NATO in Europe 950 on Cyprus and 1,100 in the Middle East.

The minister will visit all three areas later this month and it is expected he will investigate reduction of the Canadian United Nations contingent on Cyprus.

The 1974-75 estimates call for expenditures of about $3.3 billion.

Sources say that some forces exercises have been cancelled already and others probably will get the axe. One official said search and rescue seems to be the only operation that will not be studied with a view to possible reductions.

An example of cost-cutting is the laying up of the submarine Rainbow in Esquimalt, B.C., two months in advance. She is to go out of service at the end of the year but was to have taken part in exercises later that.

Mr. Richardson commented in an interview after he was questioned in the Commons by Allan McKinnon (PC—Victoria), the new Conservative military critic.

Mr. McKinnon said he has heard that commanders have been warned of a 30-per-cent cut in operating and training expenditures this year.

Mr. Richardson did not deny this figure but replied that cuts will have to be considered in all areas—operating, personnel and capital expenditures.

Mr. McKinnon told reporters that a 30-per-cent cut would bring the forces to a standstill. He said the cuts show that Mr. Richardson's much-heralded policy of allowing the defence budget to grow seven per cent a year is now dead.

Mr. Richardson announced his seven-per-cent growth rate last October, saying it meant a new era for the forces because they could plan expenditures well in advance.

The authorized strength of the forces is about 83,000 men. At any time there are about 1,300 off strength for reasons varying from absent without leave to "invalided sick leave."

But at present there are about 80,500 in the forces and about 79,600 actually employed.

Mr. McKinnon also said Mr. Richardson is going to use needed defence department money to pay for an election promise.

He was commenting on an answer given by Dan McKenzie (PC-Winnipeg South). Mr. Richardson said that some defence money might go into the new facility in Winnipeg for maintenance of Boeing 707s. Most of the money would come from elsewhere, however.

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Potter Slams Star

TORONTO (CP) — Richard Potter, Ontario's Minister of correctional services, declared The Star Friday for what he called "irresponsible and unprofessional reporting" in his handling of the story of the death of a prisoner in the city's Don Jail in September.

Hotstepper Moira Harrison, executive editor of The Star, said in a telephone interview that he disagreed with Dr. Potter's charges.

"We are not in the habit of publishing such stories without checking them through a variety of sources," he said. "We would not have published them if we had not believed them to be accurate."

Mr. Harrison said he is gratified that as a result of The Star's reporting, an investigation has been called.

"This is not the first time that a government official has objected to a news story that is embarrassing to him," Mr. Harrison said.

Dr. Potter said at a news conference The Star story, which appeared Oct. 3, was filled with "hearsay and contradictory information."

He did not specifically point out errors in the report.

The story dealt with the death Sept. 15 of Don Rasdino, 30, who was found hanging in a jail cell with his hands tied behind him.

Dr. Potter charged that The Star's story about the Rasdino death places the staff of the jail "under a cloud of suspicion that is not supported by any of the facts known to me."

The Star has also run a series of copyright stories quoting a former jail guard as saying that a number of prisoners have allegedly been beaten by guards at the jail.

The Toronto police are investigating those charges.

Earlier Friday, Police Chief Harold Adamson said in a public statement "there is no question" that Rasdino committed suicide.

Lance Wilkinson

Fall Brighteners

The city's parks department has set out three tubs of mums at the Bridge and Front Streets intersection to give downtown a last touch of summer. The annuals used in various parts of the city have all been killed by frost and planters have been removed. Suzanne Detlor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Detlor admired the last blooms of this year.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Loyalist teachers prepare for one-day "study session" to back demands for new contract. First page, second section.

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- Fall color tour. Page 6.
- Cats win home-opener. Page 11.

Ceilings Raised For School Costs

TORONTO (CP) — Increases in expenditure ceilings for both elementary and secondary schools were announced Friday by the ministry of education.

The basic expenditure ceilings will be raised by 13 per cent to "allow all school boards to keep up with the cost increases that are beyond their control."

In addition, elementary schools will be allowed to increase their spending by an additional $80 a pupil to help keep pace with new trends in education for younger children.

The ministry said that inflation and higher teacher qualificatiolls necessary for modern educational programs are the increases.

The new spending limits will be $876 an elementary pupil, an increase, of $178, and $1,291 a secondary pupil, an increase of $160.

The ministry said that new trends in primary education make it necessary to maintain more available funds for elementary education—thus the higher increase for lower grades.

The extra $80 for elementary pupils means school trustees have the opportunity to reduce class sizes and hire needed consultants, executive secretary of the 31,800-member Federation of Women Elementary Teachers Associations of Ontario, said.

Notification of the increase in educational ceilings hasn't reached Hastings county yet, but public school board chairman Mac Smith was "pleased" with the information he read in this morning's newspapers.

"It's good they have increased the ceilings for elementary pupils," he said.

Mr. Smith said the "weighting factors" are a budgeting device aimed at adjusting provincial ceiling to accommodate all of the ordinary local needs will have more impact on this county. He said he doesn't expect to see the weighting factors for 1975 until January.

"It will be spring before the local implications of the minister's announcement will be fully known here," said Mr. Smith.

This is the fifth year of provincially-imposed budget ceilings on local school trustees to limit their increases in school-board spending. The trustees decide how much to spend within the upper limits set at Queen's Park.

Education Minister Thomas Wells said "weighting factors," a budgeting device aimed at adjusting province-wide ceilings to unusual local needs, will be introduced next month.

The ceilings announcement means that basic spending by local school boards might increase next year by up to $254 million over the $1.9-billion ceilings this year.

The pupil teacher ratios average 25 to 1 in elementary schools and 17 to 1 in high schools.

Miss Henderson said the extra money will allow trustees to reduce the elementary ratio by 1.5 next year.

French Pushed for Kindergarten

TORONTO (CP) — A provincial committee recommended Friday that French be introduced as a classroom subject in kindergarten no later than the junior division of elementary schools in Ontario.

The report, noting that the need for French is more urgent in some areas of the province than in others, suggested that after Grade 7, school boards declare French to be either a compulsory or optional subject, at the discretion of the local board.

The 13-member committee, made up of school board representatives, teachers, and ministry officials, was prepared over the last year.

Recommendations.

The report said students at the Grade 7 level and above should receive three hours and 20 minutes of French instruction each week and that principals should encourage the students to take French in high school.

Liberals Alter Lyrics Of National Anthem

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation to make O Canada the country's official national anthem, and to change some of the repetitious wording, was introduced in the Commons Friday by State Secretary Hugh Faulkner.

The bill introduced previously without being passed, cuts out two "stand on guard" phrases and one "O Canada" from the standard version.

O Canada! Our home and native land!

True patriot love in all our sons command.

With glowing h earts we see thee rise,

The true North strong and free!

From far and wide, O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.

God keep our land glorious and free!

O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.

O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.

VIP Treatment?

OTTAWA (CP) — Severe fines and perhaps even jail terms are viewed by the new justice minister, Otto Lang, Andre Ouellet, as likely the only way to save the free enterprise system and ensure that consumers get a fair deal.

He called for a hard-line Combines Investigation Act and suggested that Canada follow the lead set by the United States, which has jailed company executives for offences such as price-fixing.

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British Prime Minister Harold Wilson raises his hand Thursday as he addresses a general election campaign meeting in London's Acton Town Hall. (AP Photo)

Wilson Warns Against Big Pay Deals

LONDON (Reuter) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson has warned "rogue employers" that they risk bankruptcy through price controls if they tempt workers with large pay deals in breach of his wage-restraint agreement with trade unions.

Wilson's warning, at a news conference in the Welsh city of Cardiff, followed a $144-million pay offer by the Ford Motor Co. to its hourly-paid workers in Britain and a pay increase of nearly 30 per cent for independent TV-review reporters.

Angered by opposition taunts that these made a mockery of his "social contract" with the unions—cornerstone of his governing Labor party's campaign for next Thursday's general election—the prime minister said: "Price control can be an effective deterrent against rogue employers. If they (employers) were going to charge more for their products on the home market because of their increased costs, they would simply be caught by price controls . . . and would put them selves into bankruptcy."

Wilson refused to say whether he felt the Ford or TV men's pay offers breached the social contract. But Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said in a radio interview that "on the face of it, the offer made by Ford is contrary to the social contract."

News Briefs

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — The Dominican government is demanding the unconditional surrender of terrorists holding seven hostages in the Venezuelan Consulate. "There have been and will be no negotiations," the government said Friday in its first public statement since the siege began Sept. 27. The hostages include U.S. Information Service official Barbara Hutchinson and the Venezuelan consul and vice-consul.

Fishermen Feared Dead

LIMA (AP) — Peruvian officials said today they fear that 72 missing fishermen whose boats capsized during Thursday's earthquake have been drowned. The fishermen were last reported 38 miles offshore, exactly at the site of the quake's epicenter. If confirmed, their deaths would bring the official death toll from the earthquake to 125. The Peruvian government said another 1,702 persons were injured and an estimated 5,000 homeless.

Mounties Deal Drugs

OTTAWA (CP) — A Conservative MP charged Friday that some RCMP officers are forced to deal in drugs because they are underpaid and overworked. John Reynolds (Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) recalled the case of a former drug squad commander in Vancouver who was charged with making $50,000 from heroin seized in a raid. "You know they're not understaffed and have so much work to do, such as growing beards and going underground for months, that some have turned to working with the criminals."

Pay More for Pop

TORONTO (CP) — Charles Wilson Ltd. announced Friday it will raise wholesale prices on its soft drinks next Wednesday for the third time in a year, following similar increases by several other manufacturers. A spokesman for the company said the increase will be about one or two cents a bottle or can.

Seafarers Under Scrutiny

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the Ontario government is considering a public inquiry into activities of the Seafarers' International Union (SIU) of Canada. The newspaper says provincial police and Metropolitan Toronto police officers have been investigating union activities since Mid-April and that they favor a royal commission as the best method of examining the operations.

Nixon Released

With his left leg propped up, former President Richard M. Nixon leaves Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center Friday, ending a 12-day stay for treatment of phlebitis. His daughter Tricia is behind him. (AP Photo)

The Weather

Synopsis: Mostly sunny and warmer in southern Ontario becoming mostly cloudy with a few showers late today and continuing Sunday.

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DEATHS

CHAPMAN, Mr. Everett Ralph — At the North Hastings Hospital, Campbellford, on Friday, October 4, 1974. Mr. Ralph Chapman, late of Marmora. Beloved husband of Miss Marjorie Chapman. Dear father of Mrs. Allen (Carol) Bateman of Belleville, Mrs. R. Calder (Vivien) Toronto, Mrs. Robert Armstrong (Glenna) Colborne Springs, Ont., Mr. Richard (Dick) Chapman of Belleville and Mrs. Donald (Sheila) Gibbs of Ottawa. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Resting at the Mr. Chapman is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, where friends may call on Sunday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service from the funeral chapel on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment Hastings Cemetery on Monday at 3 p.m.

(Moscow Review Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.)

FROST, Edward Scott — Of 32 Pleasant Boulevard, Belleville, on Friday, October 4, 1974, in his 89th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Edward (A. Pearl) Frost. Dear father of Mrs. Thomas (Dorothy) Fallon of Ottawa, Mrs. Percy (Marion) Johnston, Robert (Bob), Agincourt, Carleton (Carl), Belleville and Mrs. Harold (Jean) Hewitt, Toronto. Also survived by Mrs. R. Miles of Los Angeles, California, 12 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 1 great-grandniece. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Family will be at home on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Funeral service will be held in the funeral chapel on Friday, October 11, 1974, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Ann Cole officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Oct-5

HOSKEN, Walter Wilhelm — Suddenly at his home in Frankford on the morning of a new day, October 3, 1974. Walter in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ruby Hosken. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Bowes of Frankford, Mrs. Robert (Beth) Hosken of Belleville and Peter of Toronto. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hosken of Belleville. Also survived by 3 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Resting at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service will be held in the funeral chapel on Monday, October 7 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Frankford Cemetery.

SCHUTTEN — Suddenly at a result of an accident, on Thursday, October 3, 1974, Carl Otto, beloved husband of Mrs. Schutten, late of Bloomfield, Ont. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, 30 King Street, Trenton, where friends may call on Saturday afternoon and evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the funeral chapel on Monday, October 7 at 2:30 p.m. Interment Trenton Cemetery.

SMITH, Evelyn Ramsay — on 238 Prince Avenue, Belleville peacefully on Friday, October 4, 1974. Evelyn Ramsay Smith, in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Rev. Ernest Smith. Dear mother of Mrs. Ernest (Dorothy) Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Douglas (Gwen) Hawkins, Belleville, Douglas Ramsay, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Jean) Brooks, Toronto, Member of Walter Scott Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Also survived by 7 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Mr. Smith is resting at the Pinkney Funeral Home, 257 Dundas Street, in Victoria Ave., 1st Church (Rev. Ann Cole officiating). Funeral service will be held on Monday, October 7, 1974, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Reverend Dorothy E. Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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Sitting Pretty

The Lambert household was increased by seven last week. Tigger, the year-old white poodle of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lambert, gave birth to seven pups, including one black one. And who better to enjoy the young pups than a toddler, in this case, Chad Lambert's nephew of the dogs' owners. The pups haven't got their eyes open yet but already they're a handful for mama, who has to take a nosecount usually at feeding time.

Giving: It Doesn't Matter Why

By JOAN FINNIGAN

We know, of course that people who give easily, honestly, freely as a mature expression of their being, are always people who in their past, and early childhood particularly, have been given to. They, in their turn, will pass on this manner of giving and so the chain goes round. We also know that people who cannot give or who find it hard to give, give with complaint (love, time, money, gifts, friendship, concern, whatever it be) are people who have not been given to by the early meaningful people in their lives. And so they give out of their hangups, or not at all.

Your reasons for giving to the United Way agencies run the gamut between these two poles: giving out of your heart and giving out of your hangups. Lots of mature people in the community give because they want to put something back into the world in return for all they have received.

United Way

Some people give for reasons closer to the heart; they have been helped by an agency or someone near and dear to them has been helped by an agency. For instance, I find, without exception, that people who have been given Red Cross blood in an emergency or whose loved ones have been given Red Cross blood in an emergency become, out of gratitude for this life-saving service, almost fanatic about supporting the Red Cross.

Some people give because it is their duty and some people give because they have strong humanitarian convictions, an integrated 'Lookout-to-the-universe philosophy. Some people give because it gives them an ego-lift and feeling of power and superiority; some people give to save face in front of others; some people give because it is good advertising.

Some people give just to get the canvasser out of their hair and others donate because they are absolutely convinced of the validity of the United Way agencies.

How much money you have doesn't have much to do with your giving in the context of the United Way campaign. I remember well my first year with the United Way when the employees of Hunt Bros. pledged to the last man. I also remember with shame and embarrassment the well-oiled executive who would give nothing.

In the lower income brackets some people give because they have friends and relatives who have needed and used the services of an agency and have heard, by word of mouth, how great the help was. Some people in the upper income brackets give and often annually because they well and truly bear responsibility for the fact of life. "From one to whom much is given, much is expected". Maybe a good mother or father's pattern repeated. Most of you reading this over can find yourselves here. Do I give out of my heart? Or out of my hang-ups? Does it really matter?

EDITORS NOTE: Joan Finnigan is the writing name of Mrs. Joan MacKenzie, a freelance writer, who was Kingston's 1972 United Way director at special events.

Newsmaker

Campaign A Success

The Belleville and District Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society collected a total of $63,400 during the spring campaign. Chairman of the campaign was Brian Knudsen.

$50,000 Needed to Repair Ice Pad

TRENTON — The near impossibility of repairing or retarding the deterioration of the Trenton Community Gardens ice pad will necessitate an estimated $50,000 expenditure to replace the existing cooling system, Deno Getas, town parks and recreation director said Friday

Mr. Gettas said in an interview the one-inch diameter steel pipes laid in the concrete floor will likely need replacement within the next five years.

Ontario Arena Association (OAA) figures indicate that the effective life of an old brine-carrying steel pipes, as Trenton's are, is generally 15 years. After that time, the accumulated corrosive action of the salt and water mixture finally creates holes. Resulting leaks diminish the ice producing and maintenance capacities of the ice pad.

Mr. Gettas said the pad at Trenton's arena, built in 1957 for an approximate $100,000, is due to spring a leak.

"As yet, none have appeared, but we're anticipating this happening because of the past experience of other arenas. The OAA found 20 years is usually the maximum."

Preventative measures to prolong ice pad life are limited. At present, arena crews are maintaining a high Ph level to reduce the corrosive action.

Chemicals cannot be added to the brine without changing its cooling properties.

Mr. Gettas said once a leak exists, it is nearly impossible to find. A yellow spot on the ice merely indicates the brine is leaking on to the crack in the concrete floor. The brine may actually be spilling out of the pipes elsewhere.

In an arena floor 200 ft. x 190 feet, it would be difficult to find a leak in a system of pipes that stretch for approximately nine miles.

Repairing a part of the floor where a leak is suspected would only be a temporary measure

"In one year, it's a good indication of the state of other pipes," said the director. "I think that once you start developing leaks in the floor, unless you get leaks in the exposed end, you can't patch."

The estimated maximum $50,000 price tag for a new ice pad would depend on the kind that would be made in the plant. Replacement today would cost between $15 to 20,000.

However, said Mr. Gettas, even if it is replaced now there are no guarantees a new system would stand up. An arena in one town developed a leak in the new plastic pipe system only four years after it was installed.

Education Beat

Schools Offer Second Chance

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

We've had a call from a high school guidance counsellor who wonders if the public knows how easy it is for adults to get a grade 12 diploma.

The ministry of education changed regulations last January to help adults complete their education, but the word has been slow in getting out. Night schools in city secondary schools started Oct. 1, when the fall session began, and many of them offering credit courses by which adults could upgrade their education.

The ministry is now offering a "maturity allowance" of 15 credits for older people who go back to school. The maturity allowance recognizes that adults have picked up some knowledge along the line equivalent to the content of many high school courses.

However all mature students must take an additional four high school credit courses to get their diploma.

Here's how it works, in brief.

A mature student with grade 9 and 10 is considered to have 14 credits. Before last January he would have had to earn 4 further 13 credits before being granted a grade 12 diploma.

Now he is granted 12 credits in recognition of his experience, and has to take only four formal high school courses to get his diploma.

A mature student with only grade 8 standing would have to take 15 courses. His maturity allowance would give him 12 credits, and the other 15 would bring the total to the 27 required for high school graduation.

Guidance counsellors say the new regulations are a boon to armed forces personnel "who are always upgrading" and people who dropped out in grade 10 and suddenly find many jobs, for which they are otherwise eligible, now require grade 12. These people can earn a grade 12 diploma in one year at night school, or, through correspondence courses.

The new regulations also allow high schools to give adults credit standing for certain approved courses they have taken since leaving school, usually part of in-service training. This would apply particularly to technical courses taken by tradesmen.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the guidance department of any high school, where counsellors are especially keen to help adults interested in improving their education.

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Harvest Underway In Soviet Union

KRASNODAR, Soviet Union (Reuter) — In clouds of dust two threshing machines crept across a gigantic wheatfield as the sun sank towards the rim of the Kuban River plain, the granary of southern Russia.

Another day, and all the wheat will have been gathered in on the Chaupsye collective farm. The life of the Soviet grain harvest is leaving this fertile area near the Black Sea and advancing northwards.

The weather is warm and dry, and the disastrous grain shortfall of 1972 already seems a bad dream as the Soviet Union looks well on the way to its second bumper harvest in two years.

On this farm the wheat has already been cut, and the combines now are picking it up and threshing it—a wasteful double process that can lead to serious losses if the weather turns nasty in the meantime.

From the wheatfield it is transported by truck to stand in the open air on asphalted yards where the remaining chaff is removed by a method dating back to the dawn of agriculture.

The Chaupsye farm, named after a Red Army hero of the civil war, occupies 14,600 acres of rich, black loam washed on the southern side by the Kuban River.

It was formed, in 1950 by merging six existing collectives, the first of them set up in 1928, and has a population of about 6,000 people—2,500 workers, the same number of children, and some 1,000 pensioners.

The farm's chairman, Pavel Vasilenko, describes it as typical of the area, but with its rich soil, Mediterranean climate and income last year of $10 million, it is scarcely typical of the Soviet Union as a whole.

As in all other Soviet production enterprises, the Chaupsye farm is plastered with posters and signs exhorting the workers to ever greater efforts and more productivity, with the grain figures a particularly emotive index of achievement.

An ordinary laborer on this farm earns about $1,800 a year, though a skilled combine operator can make around $4,000. The money is used to buy supplies from the collective.

The farm is responsible for every facet of the workers' lives, including the education of children, where party dogma has replaced the teaching of the church. Posters ridicule the remnants of religious belief.

There is a slow drift of young people away to better-paid factory jobs in the nearby territorial capital of Krasnodar, but it is claimed this loss can be made up by further mechanization.

About a quarter of the 2,900 houses scattered in half a dozen settlements on the farm have their own water supply. The rest must fetch their supplies from public pumps.

Each family is allowed just over one-third of an acre of private land on which to grow produce and rear a few animals for domestic use and for sale in peasant markets. Such private plots—about two per cent of Soviet farming land—accounted for almost one third of the country's agricultural output in 1972.

Mr. Vasilenko reveals that wheat production on the farm this year is estimated at 18,500 tons.

The yield of about 1.7 tons per acre, at least twice the national average, meets the plan laid down for the farm by the state, but is not up to the target which this "millionaire collective" set itself.

Needle in Haystack

Farm and District

Gunning Takes Top Honors

Larry Charlton, Secretary of the Tweed Agricultural Society has announced the winners of the Eastlake Corn Field Crop Competition sponsored by the society.

The judge was Douglas Isbister of R.R. 4, Stirling. The winners were as follows: Lorne Gunning, R.R. 1 Tweed, 81 points; Ross Ketcheson, R.R. 3, Bella, 81 points; Bill Gunnytram, R.R. 2, Tweed, 81 points; Dennis Hunt, R.R. 2, Tweed, 78 points; A.W. Palmateer, R.R. 1, Tweed, 77 points; Donald Martin, R.R. 2, Tweed, Gary Hunt, R.R. 2 Tweed, 70 points; Dennis Bateman, R.R. 1, Tweed, 67 points; Gerald Morton, R.R. 2 Tweed, 66 points; Dan Palmateer, R.R. 2 Tweed, 66 points; B.J. Hunt, R.R. 2, Tweed, 62 points and Oakley Trudeau, R.R. 4, Tweed, 62 points.

Members of the Agricultural Society thanked Art Palmateer for the use of the land done in preparing for the competition.

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Wednesday, Oct. 2. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange to be held Wednesday, Oct. 9.

White Large:		
1st grade	460	83
2nd grade	28	84.3
Colored Large:		
1st grade	312	83.3
2nd grade	9	84
Total Large	818	
Average Price 1st grade 94 & 93 Score		83
White:		83
Colored:		83.3
White Squares:		
1st grade	1,767	83
2nd grade	179	83-84.5
Colored Squares:		
1st grade	5,462	83.3
2nd grade	240	84
Total Squares	7,639	
Average Price 1st grade 94 & 93 Score		84
White:		83
Colored:		83.3
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Picton Bureau

Early Lessons Remain for Life

By MARG HAYLOCK

PICTON — Cpl. A.J. Kea of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police this week applied the lessons some elementary school students attending a safety bus patrol seminar at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

A qualified first aid instructor, Cpl. Kea demonstrated the application of direct pressure bandages with student "victims."

Basic first aid for shock victims and instructions for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation also were explained.

Purpose of the seminar was to cue bus patrollers on what to do in case of emergency on the road. In addition to first aid treatment, pupils were instructed in the use of fire extinguishers and evacuation of a bus in the event of a fire.

The seminar was attended by approximately 150 safety bus patrollers chosen in Prince Edward County.

Although pupils must be in Grades 7 or 8 before qualifying as patroller school instruction in emergency action is begun at kindergarten level.

Last week a bus load of kindergarten and Grade 7 pupils from Sophiasburgh Central School visited Picton fire hall to learn what happen when the siren rings.

Children were allowed to aim the fire hose and enjoyed listening to the siren. In addition they were given a ride in chief Leonard Tripp that the telephone number for their fire hall should be best known for emergencies. He displayed special safety posters provided for this purpose.

"We find the time to train children about fire safety is when they are children. This is the time to make them safety conscious," says chief Tripp.

The first aid instruction supplied to bus patrollers and the information provided during student tours of the fire hall indicates an excellent program to educate youngsters in emergency action.

Explained in simple, direct terms, the first aid instruction offered by Cpl. Kea equips the bus patroller with the knowledge needed to cope with accidents.

The pupils were cautioned of the importance of "keeping cool". If there is an emergency their classmates will look to them for reassurance and direction.

The first aid measures they learn now could not only be an accident aboard a bus, but in many situations where help may not be immediately available.

Students who learn the techniques of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation would be capable of assisting a drowning victim.

Instructed in how to operate a fire extinguisher, they may be able to offer help in a household emergency.

As Chief Tripp points out, the best time to educate children in safety is when they are young. Taught how to react in an emergency they can perhaps share their knowlege with others in a crisis.

Youngsters at the bus patrol seminar this week obviously were enjoying the instruction. Their question reflected real interest in the how-to of first aid.

Three provincial police officers participated in the seminar and this seemed an excellent opportunity for public relations. Pupils did not see the policeman just as someone who issues tickets. Instead, he came across as a friendly and experienced person eager to share valuable experience.

Similarly, the firemen explaining the use of station equipment were friendly and gave with practical suggestions.

As police and firefighters join in educating students in safety it seems a valuable addition to the school curriculum.

Trenton Bureau

Transit System Badly Needed

By AL ZABAS

TRENTON — An increasingly apparent public demand for bus service in Trenton may be answered in the not-too-distant future if town council continues its interest in a door-to-door dial-a-bus system.

This week, councillors fired some cost-conscious questions at Oakville transportation engineers in an effort to sound out such a service's role in Trenton.

It's the first step. Let's hope that council continues on the same track and asks Queens Park to subsidize a study to determine the feasibility of installing mini-buses here.

City driving is not one of our greatest pleasures. Other drivers, orange traffic lights, police on the watch for excessive speed, children chasing balls on roads, often are annoying.

Granted, a dial-a-bus system may not give one the privacy of one's own vehicle. It does, however, offer convenience, comparatively fast and cheap transportation, and, in many cities, other than that appointment one would have missed anyway.

Basically, the service operates in the following fashion. Fawn Doe, a woman with a limp living in the north end of Trenton, finds it physically difficult to come downtown to shop. She needs a car and she does not have a car available to her.

Mr. Doe, our imaginary John Doe's wife, picks up the telephone and dials a central dispatch office of the dial-a-bus service. She allows a half-hour, depending on the time of day, for the bus to, arrive at her doorstep.

The bus arrives either 14-1 or 23-passenger vehicle, picks her up, and perhaps several others on a route outlined by the central dispatcher. Whether the bus is full or not, the driver proceeds downtown to a central depot from where Mrs. Doe can easily, and without too much fatigue, do her shopping.

At the same time, the bus fits arrives at her friend's Doe's neighbor, five-year-old Johnny. The lad wants to drop in on his friend's house, two streets over.

Doe and his mother hasn't worried about her son walking on dangerous streets. Hence, the name, door-to-door service.

Granted, the example is over-simplified, but it illustrates the convenience of the service for those now shut indoors. It is not as aggravating as driving for those who do drive and it is not as expensive (perhaps 25-50 cents a trip) as taxi fare.

Besides individual benefits, the quality of town life, to use an overworked phrase, would be improved.

ewer cars would be needed downtown, thereby lessening the danger to pedestrians. Rush-hour frustration would ease — both on the road and in the stores, where clerks now are badgered by a rodden deranding flock of people just ending a working day.

Those benefits, and there are others, should warrant a few Trentonians to put a bum in a councillor's ear.

It takes hours of Bell Canada repairmen's time to locate cable breaks caused by sharpshooters taking potshots at long distance cables. George Thompson, area Bell manager says service has been interrupted 14 times in recent months. Belleville area is on busy Toronto-Montreal link. Repairmen sometimes have to use all-terrain vehicles to reach remote locations.

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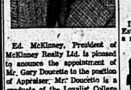

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On the Warpath

Whichever side may be right in the current Tyendinaga Mohawk dispute about a new industry located in the reserve, both factions would do well not to emulate the mood of 200 of their brothers and sisters on Parliament Hill Monday.

Prime Minister Trudeau and Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said following the near-riot that the incident had hurt the very cause the Indians had trekked to the national capital to support.

To seek more social justice by breaking society's laws is no way to go about seeking solutions.

Monday's Parliament Hill mob lost a lot of public sympathy and support for their grievances — as justified and real as their plight may be.

And, just as Ottawa-bound Indian militants offended the public by making bomb threats, vague Tyendinaga talk about possible violence can only further polarize the parties involved.

Those who dispute the establishment of a "corporate structure" on reserve land are right on insisting that federal authorities immediately concern themselves with the issue.

But any threat — implied or open — can only open wounds that will be a long time in the healing.

Real Headache

People form associations for just about everything these days, but did you know there was even one for headache sufferers?

As prominent a person as Toronto MPP Margaret Campbell is on the board of The Migraine Foundation, a group whose goal is "... coordination and funding of the necessary research projects that should shed some light upon the treatment and the underlying factor that contributes to the condition known as "migraine" — a condition that affects upwards of 20 per cent of Canada's population."

Between now and the time he hands down his first budget of the 30th Parliament, finance minister John Turner would make an excellent honorary president.

Scouts Need Help

It seems that district Boy Scout organizers are having a tougher time these days finding adults willing to do the occasional good deed.

District Scouting executive Bette Fort fears some existing troops may have to fold unless more leaders come forward.

It is ironic that many of the same people who are so fast to criticize are the last to volunteer their services in such activities as minor sports, YMCA programs, and scouting.

Remedial Cocktail

Belleville General Hospital is practising what it preaches — good health.

First there was the discouraging of smoking on the premises and in patients' rooms in particular.

Now hospital director Philip Rickard has announced a program to help employees who may have drinking problems.

The department heads will monitor the usual distress signs of the problem drinker: morale changes, habitual lateness, and other poor work habits.

If a problem is evident, the hospital employee health service will conduct a personal interview with the worker and direct him to the proper treatment.

Staff at BGH have continued to demonstrate vital personal concern on questions of health. There have been seminars on various habit-forming personal problems, and even yoga and keep-fit programs.

Some of this city's most active tennis enthusiasts, to cite one instance, are members of the medical profession.

Director Rickard hopes the hospital example will be followed by other city employers.

With thousands of man-hours lost due to drinking problems, economists agree that those Monday-morning absentees plague productivity, and may be a major contributing factor to the inflation we all complain about.

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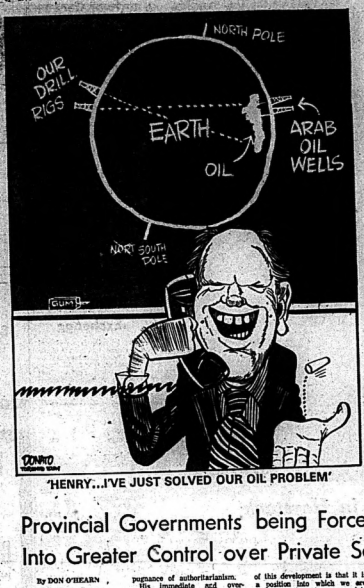

'HENRY...I'VE JUST SOLVED OUR OIL PROBLEM'

Provincial Governments being Forced Into Greater Control over Private Sector

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Services

TORONTO — Like it or not Canadian government, it appears, are inexorably being forced into more control of the private sector.

The federal speech from the Throne repeated a former pledge that "the government will deal with unjustified price increases."

In Nova Scotia the government has imposed price control on gasoline and food oil.

And here in Ontario acting minister of housing Donald Irvine has publicly indicated rent controls are being seriously considered if not actually imminent.

The Nova Scotia action was the first occasion in Canada, except in war-time, when government has controlled retail prices in a competitive area.

In Ontario where prices of natural gas, but this is a monopoly situation where one distributor has exclusive rights for an area under a government franchise).

There already is strong pressure from the opposition, particularly the NDP for our province to follow the N.S. lead.

But Energy Minister Darcy McKeough has said only that the Atlantic province's action was "interesting" and is being studied.

But the pressure will be maintained in fact government will be accelerated throughout this winter and one can see the government bowing to it, if only for political considerations.

The price control exercises of life have a trong emotional impact.

The average citizen really can't be expected to personally and knowledgeably weigh the practical and philosophical considerations, such as the need to maintain incentives and the repugnance of authoritarianism.

His immediate and overwhelming consideration are his pocket-book and the apparently large profits of corporations.

On such a foundation a strong public demand can be built up. One so strong that government can't resist it.

And we have indications that this is the situation that is developing here in Ontario and throughout Canada.

The distressing characteristic of this development is that it is a position into which we are drifting rather than one into which we are moving deliberately after broad deliberation and analysis.

It is not as if government decided that a broad policy of price control were essential economically and socially.

Any such set policy would recognize that we were making an emergency, and temporary, departure from our root beliefs through necessity.

But when we drift into a situation of control there is no such acknowledgement. We first drift into one field, and then, having broken with principles in it, tend to move into others.

More and more control becomes a matter of accepted habit. And the obvious outcome is that one day we awaken and find we are living in a controlled society; which we really don't want.

Cosmetics Losing Glamor Of Sixties' Stock Boom

By VINCENT EGAN
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Thomson News Services

One of the most glamorous groups on the stock exchanges during the heady 1960's' stock boom was cosmetics.

Today, most of the sparkle has gone from the group, and the shares are selling at prices fractions of the peaks they reached a few years ago when both the future of the industry was unbounded.

So whatever the stock market may be saying about it, the cosmetic industry remains a unique blend of savvy, sales, marketing and psychology.

The psychological effect—and the packaging—may often be the only significant difference between one cosmetic priced at $25 and another at $5.50.

Still, the natural human desire to resist the aging process is so widespread the consumers go on buying high-priced and philosophical considerations, such as the need to maintain incentives and the re-

wrinkling.

Cosmetic marketing tends to depend upon such things as pseudo-medical terms, like "biological oxidation" of the skin.

So-called experts, under a variety of professional capacities, offer "consultations" at substantial fees, for "making" their services, be sure to know in advance how much is the "top" they can add and for the cosmetics you may be expected or required to buy as part of the consultation.

"The skin is nourished by normal food consumption and not by externally applied creams, lotions or other substances," says the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs.

The Food and Drugs Act requires that cosmetics sold in Canada be free of injurious substances, be produced under rational practices, and be packed in safe, non-deceptive containers.

Unfortunately, it does not require cosmetic packages to list the ingredients of the product—a requirement that the cosmetic industry considers would be tantamount to giving away trade secrets.

That rather shaky argument has been accepted by the consumer and corporate affairs department. As a compromise, it has been left to cosmetic manufacturers to list ingredients with the department, which makes the information available to consumers who ask for it.

Naturally, not every allergy victim takes the trouble to write to Ottawa before buying a cosmetic product. As a result, there is produced a number of cases of cosmetic-induced skin eruptions among unwary consumers.

Those who suspect that they may be sensitive to certain ingredients in cosmetics (aluminum compounds, for example) might as a common source of trouble) ought to consult the consumer affairs department's legist to determine the source of allergy.

Then they should press the government (Andre Ouellet is the new minister of consumer and corporate affairs) to make it mandatory for cosmetic manufacturers to list the ingredients on the label.

Bible Digest

By R. S. DEAN

"Nevertheless I tell you the truth. It is expedient for you that I go away: for if I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart, I will send him unto you." John 16:7

The Holy Spirit is here today. In place of Jesus to do the work that He would be doing if He were here in person. Why don't we let Him do it? Holy Spirit in the name of Jesus, and for the glory of God, do thou thy miracles today in the lives of us all. Amen.

Windsor Gives Rides To Workers on Welfare

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

In Windsor (population 198,000), city council has taken action to do something about the anomaly of farmers in the area being unable to get help while city residents are living on welfare payments. The city is providing a daily bus to take workers to farms in the area. It has cut off welfare to 160 people who have declined to take work on farms.

City officials say they did not go hastily into this—pruning of welfare rolls. Before being cut off, each of the 160 was personally interviewed and assessed. To find out whether he or she was fit and able to work in the fields.

After this screening of the welfare lists, 93 who rejected farm work were cut off permanently and another 67 temporarily suspended. Any of those cut off has the right to appeal, but so far not one has chosen to do so.

It would be wrong to assume that the 160 are typical of welfare recipients in Ontario cities.

Any experienced and conscientious social worker will tell you that most people who are getting municipal welfare aid genuinely need and deserve it.

Young mothers who are trying to carry on as single parents, or elderly people with inadequate pensions, or working fathers with small incomes and big families, are two main categories.

The freeloader who would rather be idle than dirty his hands with outdoor work is in the minority among welfare recipients, but there is no reason for the taxpayer to be allowed to get away with it. It is ridiculous to have able-bodied lidlers hanging about on street corners, with taxpayers underwriting their meal tickets, while farmers at harvest time are desperate for extra hands

The Windsor plan seems a moderate and reasonable way to proceed in any city that has real farming areas adjacent to it.

Dumping Detectives Get Congratulations

Editor,
The Intelligencer

Congratulations to Messrs Carscallen Hubbs and Kenneth Peoples. Their joint persistence in the matter of illegal dumping of rubbish all over the city has finally paid off.

After telling both men, during visits to council under deputations that "everything possible was being done", Her Worship, Mayor Robin Jeffrey has finally admitted that all along the city had a by-law dealing with this very matter.

We don't need "spies" out either to report offenders. We have a bylaw enforcement officer, and if one is not enough, hire another.

There has been too much of this indifference to the complaints of citizens by this particular council.

As the date for the next municipal election draws nearer we can expect to see a growing interest in the concerns of the citizens. Make the most of it because after the election, the interest will dwindle for another two years.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

Voluntary Approach
Ford to Explain Pardon On TV with Subcommittee

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGTON (CP) — The reasoning behind his pardon for former president Richard Nixon is expected to be laid out by President Ford when he appears before a House of Representatives subcommittee Oct. 19 on live television.

And already there is speculation that Ford's action may touch off demands for his direct testimony on a host of other issues.

It is speculation that is being shot down by White House spokesmen, who say that because Ford has volunteered to go before the House Judiciary subcommittee—and is not responding to a request for his presence—no dangerous precedent is being set.

"He's a great believer in the direct approach," press secretary Ron Nessen said.

"He feels he is the one who has the best information surrounding his pardon power. He feels he has nothing to hide and wants to tell the facts."

The subcommittee did not call on the president to appear—but it did ask for detailed information about the pardoning of Nixon, one of the most controversial acts of the Ford administration so far.

Now, some congressmen and even some White House aides are quoted as saying that the Ford action in this case, no matter how understandable and forthcoming, might lead to direct requests for his presence on other issues. At the very least, they say, it might make a refusal to appear in the future somewhat embarrassing.

They point out that Nessen's description of Ford as the person having the best information" in the pardon case, also fits many other situations.

However, Ford is expected to claim—in the event that such issues requests do arise—that his executive powers have not been eroded by this voluntary offer to appear.

In the meantime, the president's move has sent the constitutional scholars to their reference works.

History records only two presidents ever testifying before a congressional committee while in office.

George Washington appeared before the Senate early in his administration to seek advice concerning a treaty with British. In that case, his appearance was not exactly hailed by a senate jealous of its treaty-making powers.

Abraham Lincoln was the only other serving president to appear and he testified before the House judiciary committee several times, generally with regard to presential assumption of widened war powers.

The story that Lincoln appeared to deny that his wife was a Southern sympathizer or spy generally is attributed to legend.

Since Lincoln, a succession of presidents have done their best to avoid appearing before congressional committees, citing such doctrine as executive privileges and separation of powers.

Empire's Legacy Of Immigrants May Hurt Britain

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Services

LONDON — The last legacy of the British Empire can turn out to be a very nasty one, the future of the many African, Asian and Caribbean immigrants to Britain from former colonial places who are not fitting well into British society.

London as well as most major British industrial and administrative centres have always been polyglot racially speaking, but in a very different day of organic growth of industry, the professions and business.

Great British politicians like Disraeli, or the arms and shipping magnate of the Edwardian years to cite two types only, were a Jewish Lithuanian Corporate and East European extractions.

The British Jewish community from the imperialist prime minister Benjamin Disraeli who made Mr. British queen an Indian empress, to socialist cabinet ministers of our own who would and did help to unwind the Disraeli-Victorian British Empire, were only two of Britain's many prominent Jews.

That curious breed of mystical painters and authors called the "Pre-Raphaelites" best remembered for the portrayal by one of them, Holman Hunt, as a shepherd with a lamp knocking at the door (soul) of mankind's earthly home, reminds us of an Italianate influence in Britain.

At present, they largely fill the ranks of the law or barristers by the lowest of then-born low English-speaking Jews started, and the windy station platforms around Britain's big cities are filled with porters born in homes when corporate pay packets permit and where their family incomes now taxed out of existence, once did so.

They have held along with their diverse and difficult languages and cultures, their United Kingdom citizenship and in many of the British, absolutely British jobs.

When Asians move into a community once populated entirely by British people, the real estate values tumble in reverse ratio to the increase in widely-different ways of living and the appearance of very strange people to the odors of curry-cooked food.

Enoch Powell, the learned and racist right-wing Tory has moved into the shouting-ring of the British public as a member of Parliament in a part of the United Kingdom where people hate each other enough to kill, bomb and murder, but may yet come in British proper.

He probably would have won overwhelmingly by continuing where he was, warning about the rise of a racial tide which will not be absorbed and which he charges should be contained or even reduced.

The blunt fact is that thousands of Englishmen, angry at the arrival of Commonwealth citizens from former colonial regions, will not be assuaged, as the gulf between the two of them stays as wide as ever.

Nor are they content to see them fill the most menial or lowest paying jobs in Britain, given a growing fear that there are enough of them to take matters in their own hands some day if the poet's otherwise "green and pleasant land."

'Racial strife, even civil war in Britain, is a sure time bomb of the future ticking away inevitably. It threatens to blow up with it the historic tolerance of the British which their presence is now whittling away.

(Second of a three part series Next: The Angel in the Abbey).

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

October 7, 1946

- Accompanied by a group of wild black ducks, a flock of 14 or more Canada geese passed into the open water of the Bay of Quinte south of the government dock at Point Ann before continuing their journey south.
- Mrs. Ernest Bowerman has been watched the birds feed and preen in the bay.

40 YEARS AGO

October 8, 1936

- The largest commercial talking picture yet produced in Canada will be shown by Shell Dealers in this territory at a meeting in the Hotel Quinte Hotel, last night. The meeting was arranged by C. A. Peck, manager of the local Shell Oil Company branch and the motion picture was filmed on location at the Shell Company's Montreal refinery. Officials from Head Office attended the meeting.

50 YEARS AGO

October 9, 1926

- A meeting of the officers of the Fifteenth Regiment was held last evening and the following officers for the coming year elected: Honorary Colonel, Capt. Marsh; Lieuts McFee and Detlor; B. Company, Sergeant Major Sweet; Lieuts. Fish and Cook; C. Company, Lieuts. McAvoy and McManus; D Company Lieuts. Brown and Phillips.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

October 8, 1973

United States forces under Gen. W. H. Harrison defeated a combined British and Indian force near Moravianstown, Ont., 161 years ago—in 1813—during the War of 1812. The British commander, Col. Henry A. Proctor, escaped, but the Indian chief Tecumseh was killed. Today, the site, a village of Moravianstown was destroyed.

1582—Christopher Columbus discovered Costa Rica.
1888—Composer Jacques Offenbach died.
1936—Adolf Hitler proclaimed a "crusade" against Communism.
1940—Battle of Bezureva, France, killing 46.
1954—A revolutionary general strike began throughout Spain and fighting occurred in Madrid and many other centres.
1966—The United States announced its troops in Korea had suffered 20,750 casualties.

Leaders of Two Great Churches Differ in Outlook on Future

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE

LONDON (AP) — The spiritual leaders of two great Christian churches differ sharply on their outlook over the future of their faith and their institutions.

Pope Paul expressed anxiety at difficulties facing the Roman Catholic Church.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. Dr. Michael Ramsey, spiritual leader of the Church of England, said there is a spiritual hunger in the Western world, and he urged Christians to feed it.

The Pope canvassed his views in an hour-long weekly audience of pilgrims who gathered last Wednesday at his summer palace in Castel Gandolfo on a hill.

Dr. Ramsey's view came to a book published last Thursday to mark the approaching end of his 12-year primacy. He retires in November.

Pope Paul will be 77 this month and has been pontiff for 11 years. Dr. Ramsey will be 71 in November.

Pope Paul, often has shown concern at declining church attendance, the decreasing number of priests, and issues of sexual morality more controversial to interest around the world.

Pope Paul said: "We see who looks at things superficially, it seems the Church is failed to die, to be replaced by a more experimental, rational and scientific conception of the world without dogmas, without hierarchies, without God, to the possible enjoyment of life.

"Everything is in upheaval, the pontiff added. Everything is in a phase of mutation. For this reason the Church is in a phase of crisis.

"I dare say it is not and clear. Faith is the prime necessity for overcoming today's difficulties."

Dr. Ramsey was much more optimistic. He is the 11th archbishop of Canterbury. While Rome commands the spiritual allegiance of 600 million people around the world, Canterbury estimates its world - wide strength at 40 million.

Dr. Ramsey's book, Canterbury Pilgrim, is a personal view what he considers the most important speeches and articles of his primacy. In a preface, and in an introduction, he acknowledges the problems reflected to by Pope Paul.

"There has been the increase of violence, the polarizing of racial conflict, the confusion of morals, and the sharpened awareness of the contrast between the affluent and the hungry peoples," Dr. Ramsey writes.

"In Christendom there has been the theological malaise associated with the phrase 'Death of God', the decline of church allegiance, the revivals of a charismatic kind, the involvement with the problems of revolution, and the growing feeling in the West for prayer and contemplation as essential to the life of man."

It seems that Archbishop is returning to the centre of the scene of theological interest and Pope Paul's Church is also stirring many people beyond as well as within the churches."

Dr. Ramsey says his main impressions of the 1960s and early 1970s — "a crisis of faith, a renewal of religion, and a big shift in the map of Christendom in the world.

"The spotlight about God and Christianity remains, morals are even more chaotic, and the world is even more cruel. Nor is the dislike of 'institutions' any less. But among the faithful there is a lively faith, worship has a greater 'richness of style' and the loss of nerve seems to belong to yesterday.

"The kind of allegiance which a few years ago might have existed me to address them about race or social action nowadays often ask to be allowed about prayer . . . and I have noticed that the stream of desire for 'contemplation' and the stream of concern for social justice flow together.

"The revival of religion in the West is a wide and very varied phenomenon. Amid the pressures and strains of life there is the longing of the self to realize itself in freedom from the dominance of time and circumstance."

Dr. Ramsey suggests that the "old cults and some drugs" which offer a promise of this freedom are a short cuts. In fact freedom "the self finds the vigorous peace of moral energy".

Our Destiny Depends Upon Fate of Farmers

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

"Solomon in all his glory", as Jesus later spoke of him, brought Hebrew power to its all-time high. He ascended the throne in 976 BC. He ruled 40 years.

The realm that he inherited was poor and backward. His people, scarcely out of the desert days, lacked the skills and industries that flourished beyond the borders. He was to catch up with others, and to bring needed peace and prosperity.

Solomon performed a diplomatic miracle when his mas sa ged a non-aggression treaty with Egypt. He mastered his eyes north, where Phoenicia's City of Tyre ruled one of the world's most advanced nations.

Hiram and David had been friends. Failing back on this tie with the latter, Solomon approached Hiram with the idea of a unique and massive trade pact. In exchange for wheat and olive oil, Phoenicia poured into Israel its more important technical know-how into Israel.

Thus Solomon was encouraged to pursue a great defence and construction program. Archaeologists have brought to light impressive evidence of his progress. No wonder the Queen of Sheba was amazed by what she saw on a state visit!

As she reads his story, however, in the First Book of the Kings, one cannot avoid the word 1 i 1 0 n that Solomon's magnificence and expenditure rested on an unsound basis. The disregard of clan traditions, the heavy taxation for governmental buildings projects, and the indifference to the fate of agriculture — these are the kind of things that have always brought misery wherever they have been put into practice. Solomon took the steps that meant disaster for his son and kingdom.

What did Jesus say? "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they neither toil nor spin; yet I tell you, even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these" (Matthew 6:28-29). The soil is sacred. The fate of the land, source of beauty and energy, of the very means of life itself, determines the destiny of a people.

The consumer pays more for food, but the farmer gets less. You are aware of the farmer, but what of the land? There are no easy solutions. However, solutions will develop, if you start asking basic, hard questions.

Since federal and provincial governments have repeatedly urged farmers to stay on the land in all crucial areas, now with you. Indeed, I now ask the Member of Parliament and Member of the Legislative Assembly wherever this column appears, to respond by letter to the press. I ask him (or her) with due respect to my views as to the plight of the consumer, and to the farmer's despairing despair in Central as well as Eastern Ontario?

Driftwood Is Carved By Priest

EDMONTON (CP) — Rev. Eugene Dupuis's hobby of driftwood finishing what nature began.

The Ukrainian Catholic priest has been sculpting in driftwood for about two years, using material he found on river banks between Banff, Alta., and Radium, B.C., and lakeshores and along Pacific Ocean beaches.

The 64-year-old priest became involved in driftwood sculpture after reading an article about a 78-year-old man who made objects from the roots of trees.

Father Eugene selects his driftwood according to the potential he sees in each piece.

He first washes, dries and trims the wood, already having in mind the shape it will take. Then he does the carving, rubs the wood with an oil and varnishes it for shine and preservation.

Most of the work is done in his garage.

The finished pieces may be graceful female forms in abstract style, a bird in flight, an old woman and child standing on a cliff, an animal or heaven's head glancing near their nest in the saddle of a tree.

It is not an expensive hobby. Tools include an awl and an electric drill with various attachments for carving, drilling and polishing. The basic cost would be about $50.

A sculptor may try using only manual tools rather than electric ones, but Father Eugene said driftwood is often hard and difficult to carve by hand.

Appeal Ruling

TORONTO (CP) — The Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission decided Thursday to appeal a divisional court ruling that two policemen must be in each cruiser from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey, a member of the commission, said the appeal is being made to the Ontario Court of Appeal because Harold Lawson, Metro police chief, says double staffing will be too costly.

Mr. Godfrey said the chief told the commission he would have to take cruisers off the road for enough staff to meet the requirement.

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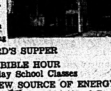

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10:00 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the Chapel

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9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery School

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION AND RECEPTION OF MEMBERS

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11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND COMMUNION

8:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY

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9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP WIDE COMMUNION

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11:00 a.m.—Church School for 3 years

11:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 pm.—HOLY COMMUNION

ST. COLUMBA SINCE 1959

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
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9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School

11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER"

Color Tour:

Discover Autumn on The Country Roads

By ISABEL BUGGAN

Fall fronts have nipped the forests of Hastings county into a glory of red and gold. This weekend the maples are at the peak of their beauty, and deserve to be seen.

Here's a 65-mile trip you can take north of Belleville, that takes you through varied scenery. One note of caution — many of the most delightful back roads are extremely narrow and gravel-covered, and can only be travelled slowly. But poking along at 20 or 30 miles an hour, having time to spot a bluejay or point out a cricket's hermit, is what this tour is all about.

Start off from Belleville by taking Highway 62 north out of the city, and continue to travel north past Foxboro, where the bright colors begin to show. Drive as far as Ivanhoe (17 miles from Belleville) going as you go how the leaf is rising, hillside after hillside covered by a rash of autumn crowned with bronze maples and dark green pines.

At Ivanhoe, make a stop at the cheese factory for cheddar, curds and other dairy products. The shop is open all week, including Sunday.

Across the road George and Dorothy Reeves run a gas station and general store where you can treat the family to hand-dipped ice cream cones.

Make a right turn off the highway at the Reeves' store, onto Hungerford Concession VII, a slightly bumpy gravel road.

Exactly two miles from the corner where you turned, there's a narrow dirt road going off to the left, edged by stone fences. It's an extraordinarily pretty passage through a wealth of golden trees forming a canopy overhead.

A little less than two miles long, it brings you out to the paved Crookston road. Turn right, and follow this route to Tweed, a little over seven miles away.

If there are any rock hounds in the car, they may want to stop at a rock shop at the edge of the village on the left side of the road.

This "side entrance" to Tweed takes you across the railroad tracks to Highway 37, at which point you can decide whether to spend some time in the village or turn right and drive south towards home.

About four and a half miles south of Tweed, turn right on Hungerford Concession VII (there's a little red brick building at the corner). Drive exactly one mile along this gravel road to the first intersection you come to, and turn left.

Taking to look for along this gravel road are the Moira River Conservation Authority pinery, and a barren field covered with rocks and boulders an indication of what the land was like before pioneers cleared the fields and made the stone walls that as charm us today.

This lovely road takes you right into Thomasburg. Stop here to stretch your legs, and have a sip of the pure, cold spring water that flows, years in and year out, from a spout marked by a sign on the right hand side of the street.

Drive through the village and turn east onto Highway 37 again, and drive one miles to the sign for Hastings Road VIII which takes you to the hamlet of Moira, about three miles away.

Stay on this road. A mile past Moira, take the gravel road that turns off to the left. Drive for nearly two miles till you come to a T-junction where you should turn right.

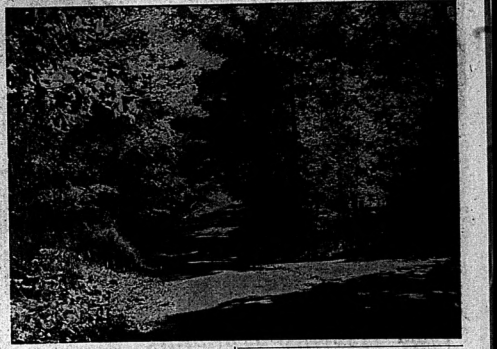
Exactly one mile later, there's a treat in store, a narrow dirt road that goes off to the left. As soon as you turn, you'll come upon a remarkable view over the valley.

This little road is also lined with maple branches that arch above you. On one side you'll see an old abandoned farm, with an orchard long neglected but still bearing apples.

It's just a mile long, and a mile back. Since it doesn't lead to a good road for travelling you must return the way you came, and travel along till you arrive at an intersection where you turn left again, and drive for three miles to the next T-junction.

Turn right at this point onto Tharrow Township Road 8. After one mile you arrive at your last T-junction where you turn left and travel into Foxboro, from where you can make your way home through the village or by Highway 62 again.

Driving slowly and making occasional stops to take pictures or gather leaves, the trip will take two hours or more.



Autumn Beauty

This shade-dappled back road through a maple woods is just one of the beautiful autumn scenes you'll see when you follow the tour directions here

Quiet Woman

Wilma Summers, Recreation Director

It's one of those ironies of life that Wilma Summers is largely has time for the well-loved craft work that brought her to her job as assistant director of the city's recreation department.

Mrs. Summers has held her position since 1966 when she joined the recreation department after long association as a night school teacher.

"I'd always enjoyed working with my hands," she says. "And while I was raising my family I taught night school classes in things like copper enameling, jewelry making, mosaic tile and millinery."

Mrs. Summers adds that she was teaching so much, she was "always around the department. First they asked me to help out a little, then work part time. Before I knew it I was working full time."

Although she drifted into her job, she didn't take it casually once appointed.

For seven years - up until last year - she attended classes at Centennial College in Scarborough every week until she graduated from its recreation leadership course.

Now she "looks after" Pinnacle Playhouse, the Recreation Centre, the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club and Ben Bleeker Auditorium. Programs, bookings and the buildings themselves are her responsibility.

While she admits to "loving all of it", Mrs. Summers' "pet" project is the senior citizens' group. Through the years, she's channelled them from simply card-playing to oil painting classes and yoga and square dancing and carpet bowling.

Her love of organization and administration - she was recently the first woman president of the Recreation Director's Association of Eastern Ontario - helps when she becomes involved in planning activities for municipal conferences held in the city like the recent police chiefs' conference held here.

After putting together a clockwork timetable of activities for the wives of the chiefs, she shepherded them through several days of sightseeing and shoal-touring and shopping.

"I love taking all the loose ends and putting them together and making things work," Mrs. Summers says.

Puppet Time

Yesterday was a busy day at the Corby Children's Library, when 34 mothers brought their children to register for the first morning of the Pre-School Club that held every Friday for the next eight weeks. While Jean Williams (above) entertains the little children with puppets and stories, the women meet in the gallery for coffee and a series of films, book talks and discussions.

People and Events

MARMORA CHURCH SUPPER

An old-fashioned Shanty supper was held at St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora on Saturday evening as part of the church's centennial celebration.

A menu of roast pork, beef stew, baked beans, topped off with ginger bread, johnny cake or applesauce was prepared by the ladies of the UCW.

Guests were entertained by a musical group composed of Dorothy Glover, John Petters, Jack Grants, Jack Golden and Manley Lavender. The group played while a square of dancers promenaded and dipped and dived to the direction of caller Carl McMillen.

The tables were decorated with candles, coal oil lamps and stone jugs filled with dried wild flowers and autumn leaves. The decoration complemented the centennial costumes worn by the ladies.

In another corner Theresa Belyea demonstrated how to prepare apples for drying. Also on display was an exhibit of articles that would have been found around any lumbering shanty 100 years ago.

REBEKAHS

Isobel Martin of Rfd. Tweed, a member with 40 years of service in Crescent Rebekah Lodge, Thomasburg, was conferred with the Degree of Chivalry, on September 26, at New Toronto Secondary School, Toronto.

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The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

Photo Finish, Canning Craze

Cameras buffs know those new slim finish photographs can't be finished in a hurry. If you haven't already been warned, your photographic shop, bowed why: the non-glossy finish is slightly "sticky" until dried, and can easily stick to the glass with time. To protect your photographs, all you need to do is buy a sheet of acetate for a few cents from a photo shop. An 8x10 sheet is 35 cents for example.

Not too long ago we learned that Miracle Food Mart ordered their own Spy-Brand supply of canning. Sets in actuality, it's the home food processing kit of the new magazine, Bob McGall was quick to point out in conversation. As it turned out, he was more than right. Spy-brand canning kits went under the hammer in the early store from Toronto to Montreal which still had canning jars late in the season. One cashier told me that frustrating businessmen frequently stopped in to pick up jars to take to their home city where supplies did long ago run out.

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If you're thinking about buying a new home, it might pay to wait a few months: the Consumers' Association of Canada has been in negotiation with with federal government and representatives of the building industry for several months and says that a warranty protecting all purchasers of new homes should be a reality by January, 1975.

A federal home warranty scheme would, the association says, require all builders in Canada and would allow arbitration procedures which would allow quick inspection and action for consumers without time-consuming and expensive court actions.

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Dollars and Sense, a 32-page booklet, has been published by Mira Publishing, Belleville, under the auspices of the Quinte District Labour Council.

The booklet, which sells for $1.50 explains economics clearly, everything from credit and contracts to automobile insurance and OHIP. Originally compiled under a Local Initiatives grant in conjunction with the Citizens Bureau, Dollars and Sense has been expanded and updated.

Experienced insurance buyers, home owners, car-owner renters and grocery shoppers may be aware of most of the information the book contains. On the other hand, it may enlighten even the most experienced consumer.

It's the kind of book that would be especially useful to the novice: a student with his first job will learn his rights; a newly married couple about to rent an apartment or buy a home will find good advice; a girl buying her first car will learn about insurance and liability.

Michelle Dionne

Bubbling with Enthusiasm

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — It's in words of cliché: bloom is bubbling with enthusiasm about going to university in Belgium—the training might help her become Canada's first female brewmaster.

The 21-year-old is enrolled in the brewing course at the University of Louvain and is the first Canadian woman to be accepted for the course.

A laboratory science graduate from the local campus of St. Lawrence College, Miss Dionne expects to graduate from the brewing course next May.

The Louvain course, as well as covering brewing, fermenting and malting, delves into such things as microbiology, field mechanics, economics and electricity.

Miss Dionne said she is not too concerned about the difficulty of the course, except perhaps the electricity section, because some of the subjects were covered at St. Lawrence College.

Fluently bilingual, she said she expects to have no language problem at the French-speaking university.

The Louvain campus, 25 miles from Brussels, is a small town in itself, complete with railway stations and restaurants and has about 5,000 students and staff.

Miss Dionne said she will look for a job in the brewing industry—probably in Montreal—when she returns.

She aimed wray from the term "brewmistress" as being facetious, for the time being anyway.

"I suppose it is a difficult career for any student to consider," she said with a grin.

Jack Butt of St. Lawrence's Brockville campus, saw Miss Dionne's admission to Louvain as significant.

"Normally, to qualify for this advanced brewing course, a student should have completed a degree program in chemistry or agricultural science at a university," he said.

"However, the Louvain university senate reviewed the curriculum and objectives of the St. Lawrence College three-year lab science program and judged that it provided sufficient prerequisites to permit entrance."

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Dief Keeps Secretary 'Very Busy'

VICTORIA (CP) — Working for former prime minister John Diefenbaker, at 79 Canada's grand old man of politics, is like "going to a different movie every day."

And trying to follow The Chief in an election campaign as his personal secretary is like trying to follow "an India rubber ball."

That descriptive assessment of life with Mr. Diefenbaker was made by Betty Eligh, his secretary since 1958. She is on a rare, brief present vacation here, seeing her publisher-brother Gray Campbell.

But the job is also exhausting because she works at fever pitch, especially during an election campaign and the staff has to keep up as best they can.

"During the election he went seven days a week. He goes to bed late at night absolutely exhausted, but then he gets up the next day and he is bounced right back. He's like an India rubber ball."

Mrs. Eligh, a lithe fair-haired woman who's "over 30 and feels like 35" said she's thought of retiring and moving here to be with her mother. "But I can't give this up and I don't want to leave Mr. Diefenbaker."

"It's exciting and great fun to work with someone like him. He has a tremendous sense of fun and a twinkle all the time. Mr. Diefenbaker, God love him, is not the easiest person to be with."

A widow whose last boss was federal Senator Eugene Forsey, Mrs. Eligh philosophical about the rigors of working for politicians.

If you work or live with a quiet person you have to have a quiet life and it doesn't take anything out of you. But if you do the opposite with someone who's exciting and always doing something best. And don't leave unattended for long periods of time.

To add a delicious flavor, sprinkle generously with praise and appreciation.

The poorest specimen may be improved if you follow these instructions and will keep for an unlimited number of years in any climate.—Tested by Yours Truly

Dear Truly: I'd like to add one small suggestion: Frequent exposure to cold temperatures has been known to damage this dish permanently. Keep it small, steady flame going at all times.

Dear Ann Landers: The other day I was in my parents' bedroom and noticed a column of yours, under the glass top of my mother's nightstand. It was about a father who was trying to be a pal to his son. The kid was using drugs and the father didn't know what to do about it. You advised him to tell the kid to "shape up or ship out." That's exactly what my parents told my brother to do.

Well, he shipped out, said he wanted to make it like my father did, so his ex-wife is renting an apartment with a friend and working to put through college. My parents are very proud of him.

I learned a valuable lesson from watching my brother. I want nothing to do with drugs. It makes me sick to see some of my friends going down the drain because they got hooked.

So I'm glad my folks wrote to you and took your advice. I thought it was about time I said thankful 17

Dear 17: It was good of you to let me know how well things turned out at your house. Now I'll say thanks.

Dear Ann Landers: I want to thank the woman who advised suicidal people to give some thought to how they love. Her letter killed an idea that has been in my mind for quite a while.

The overwhelming desire to escape the pain of living can be most appealing to one who suffers a lot. I know, because I've considered suicide many times. But I was always stopped by a feeling that I owed it to shouldn't—no real reason, but something told me, "Don't do it." That woman's letter gave me the reason.

Guilt Won't Stop Suicide

Dear Ann Landers: I just received a cookbook from our Temple Sisterhood. It had many recipes from the best cooks in town. My favorite recipe is enclosed and I hope you will print it. It is called How to Preserve a Husband.

First, use care in selection.

Get one that is not too young but tender and healthy. If you choose one recklessly, it may not keep.

Don't put in hot water. This makes them turn sour.

Sweeten with smiles and spice with patience. All varieties will respond.

To insure a wonderful consistency, stir gently—never beat.

Do not try to keep it in a pickle jar. Let it live in your home.

Serve it with peace and contentment and you will find it delicious.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a college student (girl, age 19). For the past 10 months I've been in a deep depression. I'm climbing out of it now and feel confident I'll make it. There'll be times I'll get nervous when I'll slip, but now I know what I must never let go.

Thank you Ann, for printing that letter. It was a lifesaver—Rescue

Dear Friend: You don't say you've been getting professional help. If you haven't, please consider it. Periodic bouts with deep depression is tough to handle alone. Good luck, honey.

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Barber shops have been known for a long time as places for sociability I have not been hearing about one barber who himself radiates a personality which draws customers and keep them coming. He is also a philosopher.

The surprising thing about it is, this man, a Frenchman, is deaf. Yet he communicates, serves, writes and thinks in both French and English.

Ron Armstrong, Director of the Canadian hearing Society, has sent me this extract from one of his letters.

"What we need is a Survival Quotient (S.Q.) and not a Intelligence Quotient (I.Q.). One who is highly literate is not necessarily a wise person or possessed for great intellect. There are lots of people who have the top degree of education but have a closed mind; their creed is Greed.

"He who conquers himself is greater than he who conquers a city. Experience is the sauce we give our mistakes. Wisdom is knowing that you're not always wise. We can all be free if we understand the principle of our inner selves.

"So what a man has learned he has to put in action and to condition himself as a positive thinking man. Besides making you healthier it will make you more understanding of yourself and the needs of others. Man is his own worst enemy. People defeat themselves by unknowingly misdirecting their energies."

Did you notice what stood out for me— "Wisdom is knowing that you are not always wise"?

We might put it in another way and say that until we have humility recognizing our whole lifetime as a quest for some oldest, deep thinking.

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He lives in St. Charles, Ontario. Anybody want a haircut with some philosophy and some humor thrown in?

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Wire Roundup

Complain To Hydro

TORONTO (CP) — An association of large Ontario Hydro industrial customers has complained to Energy Minister Darcy McKeough about the 15.5-per-cent average rate increase due next month.

The Association of Direct Customers of Ontario Hydro (ADCOH) said it was "appalled that Hydro should publicly announce its decision" on the power rates "without your prior approval and in the absence of your public comment."

Dentists Vote

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Dental Association (CDA) has recommended the federal and provincial governments extend medical-care benefits to include dental treatment of the "physically handicapped in stressed families."

At its annual meeting, the CDA board of governors said conditions which cause either emotional or economic stress in families include mental retardation, cerebral palsy, rheumatoid arthritis, deafness and cystic fibrosis.

Nixon Out

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former president Richard Nixon, seated in a wheelchair with his left leg propped up, checked out of hospital Friday after 12 days of treatment for phlebitis and a blood clot in his right lung.

Whitlam Visits

OTTAWA (CP) — Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam arrived here Friday night for a two-day unofficial visit during which he will chat with Prime Minister Trudeau and see Niagara Falls.

Bill Back

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to increase interest-free loans for farmers using undelivered grain as collateral was reintroduced in the Commons Friday.

The loan ceiling would be raised to $15,000 from $6,000 by the bill, an amendment to the Prairie Grain Advance Payments Act.

Teachers Out

CORNWALL (CP) — Separate school teachers in Stormont, Glengarry and Dundas counties have rejected the latest contract offer by the separate school board in the three counties, the teachers' chief negotiator said Friday.

Marc Cazabon said "a majority of teachers" at a general meeting Thursday turned down a proposal for salary increases ranging from 1.5per cent to 18 per cent over a 16-month period, despite a recommendation by its negotiating committee that it be accepted.

About 200 teachers have been working under the terms of a contract that expired Aug. 31.

Minimum salaries for teachers and a cost-of-living clause are the major stumbling blocks to settlement, Mr. Cazabon said.

Citing a 35-per-cent settlement recently awarded to Cornwall nurses, Mr. Cazabon said a $6,100 starting salary is not good enough for teachers.

Both sides agreed to resume bargaining next week.

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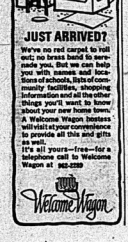

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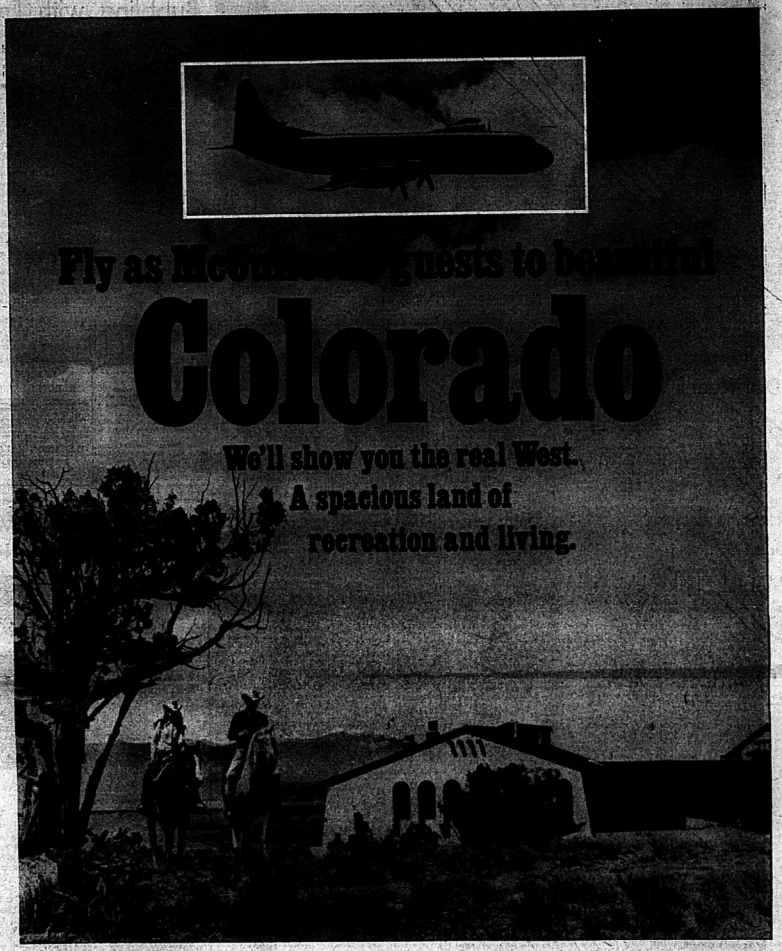

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Federal Watchdogs Make Sure You Get What You Pay For

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

There is one great big hands in Belleville that doesn't assume that every time you buy a load of gas, you get so-

curate measure, or every bloh-priced steak is properly weighed and priced.

Marcel Chartrand, District inspector for the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs, and his staff of five inspectors spend their days making sure that all devices that measure quantity to determine price are fair to both the buyer and the seller. In other words, they must be accurate to within a closely defined tolerance.

Weights and measures are the business of Mr. Chartrand and his staff. Everything from scales that weigh loaded tractor cars to delicate pharmacists' balances, to gas pumps and fuel oil pumpers are under their scrutiny at regular intervals.

From their office in the Federal Building on Station St. the inspectors cover 11 counties in central Ontario, from Oshawa in the west to Brockville in the east. There are three suboffices in Peterborough, Kingston and Brockville.

"There are about 30,000 devices in the district that we have to take a look at," Mr. Chartrand said.

"We check them all regularly. Although they're checked and inspected by our people when they're manufactured, we maintain a regular inspection routine that covers them all."

The inspection team is also ready to pounce on people selling prepacked products that are shortweight. "This is done at the retail level. We look for a pattern of intent to sell short. If we can find it, we recommend prosecution," Mr. Chartrand said.

His office also handles complaints that are related to weights and measures.

With gas and beef prices at their current levels, Mr. Chartrand said that service station pumps are checked every two years and livestock scales every year. Spot checks also are carried out on products packed in individual cores, such as meats, to make sure the weight recorded and charged for — is accurate.

"We might make district-wide spot checks at a peak period, say around Thanksgiving, when we know a lot of turkey is going to be weighed and prepacked.

A notation of an ounce on a scale that is used for weighing is for merchandise can mount up to thousands of dollars profit per year in a short period," Mr. Chartrand said.

The department's regular inspections are paid for by the owners of the measuring devices tested.

"It pays for us to keep everyone in business," Mr. Chartrand laughed.

Old Becomes New

These old 1ère measures were the property of the federal department of inland revenue at about the time of Confederation. With the metric system of weights and measures being adopted in Canada, the handmade, solid brass measures may get a new life. Marcel Chartrand, district inspector for the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs, eyes them speculatively.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1974

School to Remain Open

Loyalist Teachers Set For Day 'Study Session'

Loyalist College's teachers have obtained Halloway Street United Church Hall for a study session Tuesday in protest against the breakdown in their contract negotiations.

Faculty members will also picket the college for 2½ hours Tuesday morning, for information purposes only.

The Loyalist teachers, along with those at the other 21 community colleges in Ontario, are forbidden to strike. They called the study sessions as each college in-stead.

Paul Wall, president of the Loyalist branch of the Civil Service Association of Ontario, said the executive of the branch met with President Robert Young and Paul King, dean of faculty, Friday to discuss various aspects of the study session".

"He (President Young) has endorsed the Loyalist CSAO branch executive's request to place picket lines at the various entrances to the college buildings for a 2½ hour period next Tuesday morning, in recognition of the union's specific policy that the pickets serve for information purposes only," said Mr. Wall.

Mr. Wall said that President Young "also announced at the meeting that faculty members who attend the Oct. 8 study session or who are otherwise absent from the college for unauthorized reasons Oct. 8 will lose their pay for that day."

Negotiations between management (the council of Regents and the Ontario government) and the teachers have been underway for 10 months. They broke off last Sunday over the issue of working conditions.

Classroom teaching loads now range from about 900 hours a year, to more than 1,100 hours. Management insisted that the maximum teaching load be 800 hours a year.

"But," says a release from CSAO, "in order to reduce the teaching load to 800 hours for those above that limit, and at the same time maintain the number of hours worked, each college would have to increase the classroom load of those teachers who work fewer hours."

Management offered an eight-per-cent salary increase retroactive to Sept. 1, 1973 and a 13-per-cent increase retroactive to Sept. 1, 1974. The union is asking for a 19.35 per - cent increase retroactive to Sept. 1, 1973 and a 16-per-cent increase retroactive to Sept. 1, 1974. Average college teacher's salary is $15,000.

Purpose of Tuesday's study sessions is to give union members a chance to analyze the positions of both sides in the dispute and to ask questions of branch officers, says a release from the provincial executive of the union.

A press release from Loyalist says that Paul King, dean of faculty, notified students Friday that the facilities of the college will be at their disposal Oct. 8. Classes will be held "where possible", the release says.

Students in Manpower retraining courses are expected to attend all classes and classes in the night extension division will be held as usual.

County Schools Gearing For Metric Conversion

Hastings County schools are on the way toward total conversion to the metric system.

By June, 1975, all primary classes will be "immersed in metric" and subsequent grades will convert gradually since last year.

The introduction of metric measure to Canada is an example of future shock, said Mr. Sneddon.

"We will have to train our minds to think metric," he said.

The metric system became the official standard in France in 1840 and today 94 per cent of the world is on the metric system. The last big holdout is the United States. All weather reports on Canadian radio will be given in metric measure by next April.

Hillcrest teacher Leone Graig, responsible for the primary grade's conversion to metric, said the system can be integrated into the lowest grades at a minimal cost. Metric measures can be made from old hockey sticks and discarded broomhold product packages.

Mr. Bastog said science texts are already geared to the metric system. Publishing companies will have to step up their production of math texts.

Many manufacturers are unintentionally giving students an assist by marking their packages with the metric capacity. For instance, a 10 ounce can of pop contains 284 millilitres. Highway signs in the metric system now are going up. Kingston, which used to be 50 miles from Belleville, now is 72 kilometres away.

11-year-old Burned As Gas Can Ignites

An 11-year-old Belleville boy is recovering today in Belleville General Hospital from burns to his lower legs received about 7 p.m. Friday when a can of gas caught fire.

Police said David Ashton and two companions were playing with gasoline on Quinte Secondary School grounds when a 15-year-old came along and began throwing lighted matches on the ground. A lighted match ignited the can of gasoline, which in turn ignited nearby grass.

The three go-cart drivers attempted to stamp out the flames and the Ashton boy's pants caught fire. City police credit the quick thinking of Michael Skelly, 15, for preventing more serious injury. He pushed the Ashton lad to the ground and beat out the flames with his jacket.

Police said the hospital described the burns as "not too serious".

No charges have been laid.

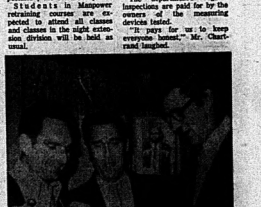
Think Metric

George Patton, principal of Stirling Elementary School got into the swing of metric conversion Wednesday at a workshop for primary school teachers at Prince Charles School. One of the activities recommended by metric workshop leader Leone Grunig for children from kindergarten to grade 4 is measuring parts of the body in centemetres. She gave Mr. Patton an assist on figuring out the length of his foot.

Sophiasburgh Cemetery Gets Major Facelift

SOPHIASBURGH — Sophiasburgh Cemetery, a non-denominational burial ground cleared by township residents, will be dedicated this Sunday at a service beginning at 2 p.m.

Located a short distance east of Sophiasburgh Central School, the cemetery, until re-



cently, was one of eight in Sophiasburgh overgrown with weeds and brush.

"There was no cemetery in Sophiasburgh for burial of dead burials," says cemetery board chairman Mrs. Wayne Lindsay.

Residents supporting a local council approached township council earlier this year and received a $3,000 grant toward restoration of a cemetery fund.

The site selected was the old Rodster cemetery, a section of land between the hamlets of Demorestville and Northport. Virtually the land had been donated by the late Grif. Rodster himself and the late Wellington Rodster as a Presbyterian, burying ground.

Restoration work began in the site and through the years a number of weeds and underbrush.

On the township grant and an additional $1,500 raised through a community walk-a-thon, Sophiasburgh Cemetery began to restore the Rodster cemetery.

An additional three acres of property was purchased to provide for future expansion. A new, semi-circular drive also was constructed at the cemetery.

Cost of a single grave is $75. Of this sum, $45 is set aside for the grave and $30 for perpetual care. Although there will not be a full-time caretaker, the grounds will be maintained by summer help.

Coal No Longer Ready Heat Source

Quinte area residents seeking a way around the high cost of heating oil and heating oil by converting to coal are out of luck.

There isn't a lumb of coal available in Belleville and there hasn't been for more than two years.

Metro-Leander Fuels, owner and operator of the coal dock here, closed the dock and sold the property in 1972.

"There hasn't been a coal boat in here since 1970," said Metro-Leander manager, Jim Deleeuw. "I kept coal on hand for a year longer than we should have, bringing it in by truck to accommodate the few customers who hadn't converted to oil."

Mr. Driscoll said no industry or home in Belleville burns coal, and "there's no requirement for it".

His firm refers callers who want coal to the two nearest points, S. Anglin Co. in Kingston and A. C. Connor and Sons Ltd. in Campbellford. The queries come from Belleville owners who can't get kennel coal. They have to go to Kingston or Campbellford themselves and bring it back.

"Industries operating here couldn't meet the pollution control requirements so they all converted to natural gas," said Mr. Driscoll. "We sniffed our household customers a year ahead of time that we were getting out of coal, to give them lots of time to convert their furnaces."

Other city suppliers did the same.

Coal piles were a feature of the Belleville waterfront for generations located on the east side of the harbor. The property on which they stood was sold to a group of local businessmen who intended to build a highrise apartment building on the site. However, rising construction costs forced them to abandon the plan, and the property now is up for sale.

Local Banker Named To Top European Post

By CHRISTOPHER ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

Yes, you can still become a somebody in this day and age without a high formal education despite a society and business world that normally demands university qualifications for certain positions.

An engineer? You require a degree.

A doctor? Years of intensive training to earn a degree that seems at hard to obtain that it is for man to fly by flapping his arms.

An international banker? A degree in economics . . . perhaps, a degree in business administration . . . at least a B.A. . . . one would think.

Michael Joseph Regan, born near Wooler, armed with a Grade 12 diploma, entered the world at high finance at the Royal Bank in Belleville, in 1948, age 18.

A quarter of a century later, he has been appointed general manager, United Kingdom and Scandinavian countries by the Royal Bank. He will supervise the activities of the bank in these countries, and a spokesman at head office in Montreal describes it as "a very important posting".

His mother, Mary, now of Frankford, widow of John Joseph Regan, recalled that even at five years of age he helped with the family farm chores on the 8th concession, Sidney, assistant manager, spending almost four years on the Caribbean island. Next came New York and San Francisco. He's now on the move both to and forth from coast to coast and was eventually installed a few years ago as senior agent in the western city.

He and his wife had made plans to attend a Hawaiian spring convention, when much to his surprise he was suddenly elevated to his new position.

The Regans leave this week-end for the United Kingdom.

MICHAEL T. REGAN

Up in Smoke

There are just no words to describe the day you've made all your mortgage payments and you can finally burn it to ashes. It was the Lions Club turn this week with club president Art Chartrand, deputy district governor Dave Hanson and building committee chairman Alvin Parkhurst doing the honors. The $35,000, five-year mortgage was on the ARC Industries workshop on Station Street. The club now is making plans to build a second floor and offer space to other community groups.

NDP Candidate Fired From Job

Bob Sanders, NDP candidate in Hastings riding in the July 8 federal election, said he has been fired from his job as a medical social worker for political activity.

Mr. Sanders, who came third in a four-way race won by Jack Ellis, said he believes the firing came from a committee of the board of governors of the hospital.

However, Philip Rickard, executive director of the hospital said today "there was nothing political about it".

The board of governors doesn't deal with hiring and firing," said Mr. Rickard. "This was an administrative decision."

Mr. Sanders said he was told the reason for his firing was "restructuring of the organization and other reasons".

The other reasons were never explained to him, he said.

He said his superior, Dr. Reginald Anderson, medical director at the hospital was "shocked" at the firing and said he (Dr. Anderson) had "no idea," why the action had been taken.

Mr. Sanders' had been a social worker at the hospital for six years and earned $10,000 a year. He was given three months severance pay.

He said he doesn't know yet whether or not he will appeal his dismissal.

"I will sit down with Morty Shulman, (NDP member of the provincial legislature) and if he thinks it's right, he'll refer me to a good lawyer who is not afraid of the Belleville establishment," said Mr. Sanders.

BOB SANDERS

Intelligencer Sports

It's an Unhappy Visit to Moscow

MOSCOW (CP) — Things are back to normal: The Canadians are unhappy.

Several Team Canada members polled informally Friday said they wouldn't, if given a choice, return to Moscow, even for a holiday.

They're angry over the decision, frustrated by bureaucracy and fed up with what they consider inferior officiating.

"Who needs this?" said Paul Henderson, hero of Canada's come-from-behind victory over the Soviet Union in a similar international hockey series two years ago.

"What are we proving with this exercise? It's a joke, just a joke."

Team Canada '74, represented by players from the World Hockey Association and a few NHL veterans, and two ties against the Russians. In 1972, Team Canada was represented by the National Hockey League, and emerged with a 4-3-1 record.

Before the series started, coach Billy Harris of Ottawa said things have changed—conditions would be much better than for the previous Canada-Russia series.

He said it would be a friendly series.

That ended when Bruce MacGregor of Canada and Valery Vasiliev fought in the second period of the sixth game. Canada's Rick Ley pounded forward Valery Vasiliev's head with the end of the game.

Ley and Khachaturov shook hands after practice Friday morning.

One member of the official Team Canada delegation, reporting to Murray Watt, MP for WHA, said he was so unhappy he would try to get out before the seventh game Sunday.

Murphy was one of those who barricaded the dressing room as Russian victory Thursday night. In a protest over the way the referees and officials have been treated.

Canadian general manager Bill Hunter said the highest priority before attempting to set up another international series is to make sure qualified officials are available.

MacGregor was still upset hours after his fight.

"It all depends if you want the game called by the rules," he said the forward. "To me Vasiliev deserved an automatic 10-minute penalty.

"We don't have to go into how the game was handled. Everybody saw that."

Defenceman Gary Bergman, Vasiliev dumped MacGregor on a Canadian rush. MacGregor said he believed Vasiliev deserved a penalty for tripping before the major altercation started.

The referee was right there. If the rules aren't going to be called the way they should be called, there's no point in carrying on. It turns into a farce and that's what we had."

BRUCE MacGREGOR

MacGregor, unable to play the remainder of the series because of injuries, blamed Russians in his knee, drew a five-minute penalty along with Vasiliev for the fight. The Canadian forward was given nine times by the big Russian defenceman, did not drop his glove or his stick.

If Vasiliev had been assessed 10 minutes for being the aggressor under international rules, the Russians would have had to play shorthanded.

The Canadians received 33 minutes in penalties Thursday compared with the Russians' 22.

The Soviet press criticized the team for "brutality" and "lack of self-control."

Canadian fans are the recognized masters of the power play," says Soviet Sport. But when individual hockey players replace this headlong attack with brutality, they undermine the high standards of Canadian hockey."

Amazed at Dombrowsky's Showing

McLean Calls Refereeing "The Worst I've Ever Seen"

MOSCOW (AP) — The chief referee of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said Friday the work by referee Viktor Dombrowsky Thursday in Russia's 5-3 victory over Team Canada was "the worst I've ever seen."

Hugh McLean of Hamilton, who has officiated for many years in amateur hockey, said Olympic competition, said as an interview he was amazed at Dombrowsky's showing.

The Russian referee called 35 minutes in penalties against Canada and only nine minutes against Russia. Two misconducts helped put Canada's total. Each team also drew one five-minute major penalty although the Canadian player, Bruce MacGregor, did not drop his gloves or his stick in an altercation with Valery Vasiliev, who threw at least three punches after dropping his gloves.

"We learned in the school for officials in Canada that Dombrowsky knows the rules," said McLean. "The only assumption left is that he decided before the game where his sympathies would lie."

McLean said initially that Canada would solve no problems by pulling out of the series, or by deciding to avoid such a series in the future, but later changed his viewpoint.

"I've been saying this is a game and that the game should be developed. This is true if it's treated like a game.

"If it's a game it should be treated as such and if it isn't a game what are we doing here?"

McLean said Canadian referee Tom Brown will work the seventh game of the series tonight and Joseph Kompalla of West Germany will work the final game Sunday.

McLean said the level of officiating in Canada was better than in the first two games here. He suggested Reginald Sacrapak, the Polish referee who worked Russia's 5-3 triumph in the first game, might have lost control at can-ity "end as drastically" as Dombrowsky did.

Sizzling Atlanta Club Too Hot for Flyers

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Atlanta Flames are getting carried away with the exhibition schedule.

The Flames, who finished fourth last season in the Smythe Division of the National Hockey League, added their fifth consecutive streak to nine Friday night with a 4-1 triumph over Philadelphia Flyers, defending Stanley Cup champions.

In other games, California tied Los Angeles Kings 1-1 and Toronto whipped St. Louis Blues 6-2.

Edmonton Oilers edged Winnipeg Jets 4-3 and Vancouver Canucks beat Phoenix Roadrunners 5-1 in WHA games.

In WHL matches, Cleveland Crusaders of the WHA defeated Pittsburgh Penguins 5-3 and Indianapolis Racers of the WHA tied Detroit Red Wings 3-3.

The Flames scored three goals in the second period to defeat the Flyers in Atlanta. One of them was a penalty shot, taken by Ron Leiter who was tripped on a breakaway by defenceman Jim Watson.

Tom Lysiak had two assists for the Flames.

Rookie Wayne King scored on a second-period rebound to give the Seals their tie in Oakland. Mike Murphy got the Los Angeles goal.

In a penalty-filled game before 1,000 fans at Red Deer, the Oilers received goals from Rusty Patenaude, Barry Long, Ken Baird, Ross Perkins and Bob Sheehan.

The Oilers, who had period leads of 2-1 and 4-2, took 16 of 34 penalties, including 11 minors, three misconducts and three majors. Winnipeg was assessed four minors, three majors and a misconduct.

Officials Win Point

One Situation Improves

MOSCOW (CP) — Members of the official Team Canada delegation won a minor victory today when they learned the hick-ets with which they were unhappy have been improved for the seventh and eighth games of the Canada-Russia hockey series.

A Team Canada spokesman said a high-ranking official in the Soviet ministry of sports apologized "for treatment the Canadians considered inadequate and promised disciplinary action against those responsible.

Officials protested before Russia's 5-3 victory Thursday night that meals, accommodations, customs sittings and seating facilities at Lenin Lenin's arena were inadequate. When told the seats could not be improved the delegation elected to stay in their hotels in protest.

Only one man, World Hockey Association President Dennis Murphy went home and all other were expected to attend the seventh game tonight and the eighth Sunday.

Leon Rochefort to Canucks

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League announced Friday they have acquired Leon Rochefort of the Atlanta Flames for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Rochefort, 26, who plays right wing, scored 19 goals and had 12 assists for 31 points in 56 appearances with Atlanta last year.

Biltmores Move Up

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Guelph Biltmores moved up into second place in the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League standings Friday with a 4-1 win over Detroit Junior Wings in Guelph.

In the only other league game, Niagara Falls Flyers ended a three-game losing streak with a 3-3 tie with Welland Sabres in Niagara Falls.

In Guelph, Bruce Boyd broke a 1-1 tie for the Biltmores, followed by Terry Gregory's power-play goal and an empty-net goal by Murray Little.

Kingston Canadians First to Beat Fincups

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kingston Canadians handed first-place Hamilton Fincups their first loss in four outings Friday when they romped to a 6-3 victory in an Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game.

Mike Cromheen led the Kingston attack with three goals. The others went to Roger Dorey, Bob Horton and Mark Dobner.

Hamilton got one goal in each period at Kingston with Rick Selling, Dale McCourt and Mike Keating doing the scoring.

In other league action Friday, Sudbury Wolves edged Kitchener Rangers 4-3, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds defeated Oshawa Generals 4-3, St. Catharines Black Hawks downed the London Knights 4-3 and Ottawa 67's won over Peterborough Petes 3-1.

Wolves 4 Rangers 3

An early second-period goal by Ron Dupuzzi at Kitchener and an empty-net goal by Jim Maxfield clinched the Wolves' victory.

Randy Carlyle and Paul Gauthier scored for the Wolves, Joe Farkouh and Dwight Foster replied for the Rangers.

Greyhounds 6 Generals 3

The Greyhounds recorded their 2nd win, defeating the Generals with five third-period goals.

Generals' 2-1 lead after two periods on goals by Pete Vandenbosch and Bob Gladney and Carry Farelli for the Greyhounds disappeared in the third period. Farelli, Gary Gill, Mike Hordy, Tony Cuzzee and Bill Belton got the third-period goals.

Hawks 4 Knights 3

The Hawks handed the Knights their third consecutive loss with goals by Rick Addonno, Greg Craig, Doug Calone and Kevin Kenney. Vern Rembacz and Rick McIntyre replied for the Knights, both on power plays.

67's 3 Petes 1

The 67's came from behind to defeat the Petes with two goals by Peter Lee and one from Steve Mavrogenes. Tony Cassolato scored the Peterborough goal.

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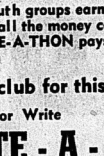

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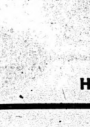

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Cats Wrap It Up With 4-Goal Third

By MARK BERTT
Sports Staff

Admittedly that 6:1 took two periods for his team to get going Belleville Bobcat coach Tim Williams said after the game. But when the squad put it all together in the second period, Friday, to finish with a flurry while turning back Oshawa Legionaires, 10-5.

It was the first Metro Junior B Hockey League home game for Bobcats this season and with Danny Lupenette's four goals showing the way, the Belleville skaters were not about to disappoint their fans.

Lupenette, a local product who was with Cornwall Royals of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League last season, didn't waste long showing he has the ability to be a Bobcat leader.

Danny tallied in a pair in the final 30 minutes when the home side wrapped it up while scoring four without a reply by the visitors.

Cats' initial getter last season, Jim Richardson, is off to another great start. He fired two goals, opening and closing the scoring in the game.

The other Belleville goals went to team captain Robbie Foster, defenceman Harry MacDonald, Rob Thompson and Mike Watt.

Dave Shymko was a three-goal shooter for Oshawa Ron Laurin and Ed Kibed had the others.

Referee Joe St. Amands for Richardson to find the mark when he finished off a three-way move with Grant Goegan and Wayne Clapp. But the visitors bounced right back to equalize just 71 seconds later.

After MacDonald clicked to make it 2-1, Bobcats, the Belleville squad appeared to stop skating and fell behind 5-2 by the first intermission.

Early in the middle 20 minutes, Legionaires' power attack lead to 6-2 when Laurin was allowed to park unmolested on Bruce Clark's doorstep.

Then Lupenelle, Thompson and Wayne Clapp, but Legionaires closed the gap to one and Lupenelle ripped home a pair of Calberry was in on two of the three scoring plays.

After Kibed put Oshawa on even terms with what turned out to be his club's final goal of the night, Lupenelle supplied the winning goal for Cats.

Watt clicked with an accurate wrist shot to finish off a threat with Foster and Lupenelle.

The third period belonged to Bobcats' cats but it wasn't until halfway through the final frame that Lupenelle knifed the four-goal rally. After Danny connected, Foster made it 8-5. Then it was Lupenelle again. And Richardson topped it off.

The teams concentrated on the hockey for most of the 60 minutes. Only 24 minutes in penalties were assessed with the visitors taking 16 of the total.

Other bright spots for the Cats were provided by Watt. He rejoined the League nine days ago, and Goegan and Allan Calberry who have been strong in the checking department.

Cats now have a tie and a win in show in two Metro League starts. They travel to Brighton, Thursday, to last the Voyageurs.

Friday, the Williams-coached Belleville crew is at home to Peterborough Lions.

CATS ROSTER

1. Bruce Gilmer
2. Dave Taylor
3. Rick Lalonde
4. Harold Roberts (A)
5. Harry MacDonald
6. Mike Watt
8. Rob Foster (C)
9. Jim Richardson
11. Rob Thompson
14. Wayne Calberry
15. Al Hall
16. John Locke
17. Allan Calberry
18. Scott Taylor
21. Wayne Clapp
22. Paul Cole
23. Danny Lupenette
24. Andy Farquhar

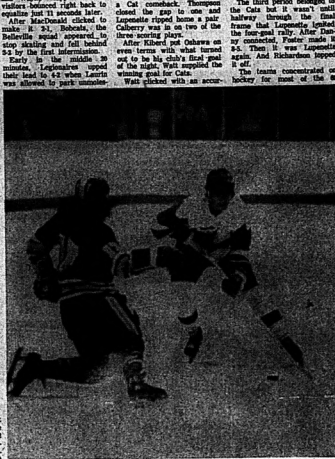
Sport Briefs

ARMFIELD LEEDS BOSS

LEEDS, England (AP) — Former England star defender Jimmy Armfield Friday accepted the vacant managership of English Soccer League champions Leeds United. Armfield was believed to have signed a four-year contract worth over $300,000. Leeds has been without a manager since Brian Clough was fired last month. Armfield steered Bolton Wanderers into the Second Division this year in his second season as a manager.

GIVES UP TITLE

LONDON (AP) — John Conteh, Britain's World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion, said Friday he has decided to give up his European title. Conteh defeated Jorge Ahumada of Argentina to take the vacant WBC crown Tuesday.



Top Sniper Lupenette Dekes Defender

Post Time Changed

KINGSTON (Special) — Post time at Frontenac Downs here Sunday has been moved to 3 p.m. in order to prevent a conflict with the Team Canada '76 - Soviet Union hockey telecast from Moscow.

The 13 minute delay in post time should enable harness racing fans to see the hockey game, scheduled for viewing at 11 a.m., in its entirety before taking in the action at Frontenac Downs.

A 10-race card is on the program, featuring five exactors and five quinellas.

Hockey League Organizing

TWEED — The Tweed-Hungerford Hockey League will operate this season.

All players not with clubs at present are invited to take part.

Convener Bob Bancroft at Shoco Lake Hotel (478-9010) has more information on the league.

Nine-team Gas House Is Ready for Openers

All systems are "go" for the Gas House Hockey League.

Nine teams will be in the post this season with action to start Monday at Memorial Arena when three games are on tap. Two games will be played Wednesday night.

In the opening tripleheader Constellation Carpet meets Belleville Generals at 8:0, Yardmen take on with Art's Enos at 9:0, and at 10:30, it's Independents and Rollins Lumber.

Wednesday, Chuckwagon Foods tangle with Stanley Struthers at 9:30 and at 10:30, Canadian Durable and Constellation are scheduled.

League secretary Vern Tweedie reports the executive has been rounded out with former Intermediate A player and coach John Trondell accepting the position of president, Hyalle Bryant serving as vice-president and Bill Carson, treasurer.

It is expected the loop would go with 10 teams this time around but an entry from Trenton will not be in the fold after all, says Whalen.

Andy and Ray Join Borden

Andy McWilliams and Ray Hore, two solid performers with Canadian Forces Base, Trenton's entry in the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association, have been added to CFB Borden's team for the Canada Armed Forces October 7-13 in Victoria, B.C.

Borden won the right to represent Ontario at a recent playoff competition.

McWilliams will line up at the centre half position with Borden while Hore will look after goalkeeping duties.

Bowling Results

GODFELLOWS AND BEEKEEPERS

Team Standings: No. 81 2, Beekeans 1; LAPM 3, Coddlemen's 0; Customs 3, Encampment 2; CP and T 2, No. 128 2, -1.

High Singles: Pat Cruickshank 314, Mac Merrill 305, Pearl Wilson 221, Kay McNeil 216, Ralph Bonser 214, Ken Bonser 211.

High Triples: Pat Cruickshank 812, Lin Burkitt 736, Steve Jordan 727, Ralph Bonser 711.

High Triples: Elsa Mason 702, Pat Cruickshank 701, Ken Bonser 700, Ralph Bonser 698, Lin Burkitt 695, Bob Coles 686, Bob Cole 686, Brian Bonser 685.

TUESDAY MIXED MIXED PLACE

Team Standings: Ron Hinchey Plumbing 7, Ontario Hospital Lucky Us 7, Parks Construction 6, Central Cabs 5, Flying Dutchmen 4, Central Tire 2.

WOMEN'S HIGH SCORE

Women's High Score: Joan Clarke 298 (S2), Doreen Taylor 298 (S3).

Men's High Score: Wally Hyatt 346 (S2), Murray Brisbon 341 (S1), Cliff Hyatt 340 (S1), Ron Fitzpatrick 338 (S3), Bob Pringle 337, Ken Bonser 335 (S2), Ralph Bonser 334, Lorne Hill 331, Bob Coles 316, Bill Reynolds 316.

TEN PIN BOWLING

LOCO-MEAD JOHNSON

High Series: Wayne Cruickshank 699, Bill Theobald 693, Ken Bonser 691, Ralph Bonser 691, Bob Coles 688, Gerald Hyatt 687, Murray 519, Howard Workman 519, Ron Fitzpatrick 519.

High Singles: Wayne Cruickshank 300, Bill Theobald 279, Ken Bonser 278, Ralph Bonser 278, Bob Coles 278, Gerald Hyatt 277, Murray 198, Howard Workman 198, Ron Fitzpatrick 198, Wayne Cruickshank 271, Bill Theobald 271, Ken Bonser 268, Ralph Bonser 268, Bob Coles 268, Gerald Hyatt 268, Murray 185, Howard Workman 185, Ron Fitzpatrick 185.

TUES.-NITE MIXED 10 PIN

Team Standings: Bonser 526, Bonser 524, Bonser 522, Bonser 520, Cecil Bros 504, Bertie Dairy Ice Maidens 502, Bonser 500, Marilyn Dairy 498, Mac Merrill 496, Bonser 494, Bonser 492, Bonser 490, Bonser 488, Bonser 486, Bonser 484, Bonser 482, Bonser 480, Bonser 478, Bonser 476, Bonser 474, Bonser 472, Bonser 470, Bonser 468, Bonser 466, Bonser 464, Bonser 462, Bonser 460, Bonser 458, Bonser 456, Bonser 454, Bonser 452, Bonser 450, Bonser 448, Bonser 446, Bonser 444, Bonser 442, Bonser 440, Bonser 438, Bonser 436, Bonser 434, Bonser 432, Bonser 430, Bonser 428, Bonser 426, Bonser 424, Bonser 422, Bonser 420, Bonser 418, Bonser 416, Bonser 414, Bonser 412, Bonser 410, Bonser 408, Bonser 406, Bonser 404, Bonser 402, Bonser 400, Bonser 398, Bonser 396, Bonser 394, Bonser 392, Bonser 390, Bonser 388, Bonser 386, Bonser 384, Bonser 382, Bonser 380, Bonser 378, Bonser 376, Bonser 374, Bonser 372, Bonser 370, Bonser 368, Bonser 366, Bonser 364, Bonser 362, Bonser 360, Bonser 358, Bonser 356, 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Premier League Teams In Tournament Here

Belleville will play host to the Premier Soccer League's Playoff Tournament.

Co-convener for the October 16 competition is Fred Jones, a League member Belleville Olympics. Games will be played at Sir James Whitney School, Ewick's Island, Centennial Secondary School and Adanac Exhibition grounds.

Olympics make their first start against Kingston Portuguese. Other teams in the event are Peterborough Vimar, Kingston Italo-Canadians, Otawa Royals, Oshawa Italians, Ottawa Lusitania and Oshawa Wanderers.

Winners in first round play advance to A series play while losers move to the B side. Winner of each section has a shot at the grand championship.

Trophies will be presented for the grand championship, A title, B title, most valuable player, ability and sportsmanship, and the best game official.

Also to be presented following the tournament, are trophies for the league championship, top scorer and best goalkeeper.

The action opens at 10:15 a.m. with Olympics meeting Portugese and Sir James Whitney and Vimars tangling with Italo-Canadians at Ewick's.

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solomar Products, the original Timber Bees, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solomar Tables.

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Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

October 6 - 12.

Day	Minor Major A.M.	Minor Major P.M.
Sunday	9.05 2.10	9.20 3.40
Monday	10.00 4.20	10.35 4.50
Tuesday	11.05 5.20	11.30 5.55
Wed.	11.55 6.15	6.45
Thursday	12.25 7.05	12.55 7.35
Friday	1.15 7.55	1.50 8.25
Saturday	2.05 8.45	2.35 9.10
Sunday	2.55 9.30	3.25 10.00

Timmy And Snipe On Cable 4

There's a special treat for sports fans coming up Monday night on Cablevue 4 Community Programing.

Guests with Carolyn Emerson at 9:15 will be Metro Junior B Bobcat general manager Jim (Snipe) Matthews, and coach Timmy Williams.

Should prove interesting.

Both men have had long, colorful careers in the hockey world.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY — 8:30, Constellation Carpet vs. Belleville Generals; 9:30, Yardmen vs. Art's Enos; 10:30, Independents vs. Rollins Lumber.
WEDNESDAY — 9:30, Chuckwagon Foods vs. Stanley Struthers; 10:30, Canadian Durable vs. Constellation.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TODAY — 7:30 p.m., Trenton Flyers vs. Picton Pirates; 8:30 p.m., Wellington Dukes vs. Trenton Canadian Dur-Red.

OASA SEMI-FINAL
TODAY — 7:30 p.m., BACO vs. Belleville Generals; 9 p.m., Chief Electric vs. Bancroft.

OASA FINAL
TODAY — 7:30 p.m., Labs vs. Belleville Generals; 8:30 p.m., Sandpipers Port, Trenton, Point Anne vs. Belleville Generals.
TUESDAY — 7:30 p.m., Belleville Generals vs. Sandpipers Port, Trenton, Point Anne; 8:30 p.m., Labs vs. Belleville Generals.
THURSDAY — 7:30 p.m., Belleville Generals vs. Labs; 8:30 p.m., Sandpipers Port, Trenton, Point Anne vs. Belleville Generals.

REPUBLIC CLASSIC
THURSDAY, Oct. 17 — Any league, 2 pitches, 2 innings, 6 p.m., Double Elimination, no charge, Sign up at Republic Bowl.

TODAY
7:30 p.m., Bowling vs. Belleville Generals; 8:30 p.m., Bowling vs. Belleville Generals; 9:30 p.m., Bowling vs. Belleville Generals.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Belleville Olympics vs. Trenton Flyers, 1:30 p.m.; Wellington Dukes vs. Picton Pirates, 7:30 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
SUNDAY — Quinte Hills Crusaders vs. Trenton Spartans, 2 p.m.; Belleville Portuguese vs. Trenton Canadian Durable, 4 p.m.

LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Quinte Hills Beatties vs. Trenton Canadian Durable, 1:30 p.m.; Northern Electric vs. Team Peter, 3:30 p.m.; Belleville Portuguese vs. Trenton Spartans, 5:30 p.m.

SCHOOL
TODAY — High School, Soccer — Centennial vs. Quinte, JUNIOR — Centennial vs. Quinte, Cross Country — Centennial vs. Quinte Hastings, at Trenton.

TODAY — Centennial vs. Whitby, (GIRLS) vs. ENNIS, at Brighton, Cross Country — Centennial vs. Peterborough.

TODAY — Centennial vs. Brighton, Soccer — Centennial vs. Trenton, at Trenton.

SENIOR — Centennial vs. Whitby, Soccer — Centennial vs. Trenton, at Trenton.

EXHIBITION SOCCER
TODAY — Belleville Portuguese vs. CFB Trenton, 2 p.m.

MONTREAL MINOR SOCCER
MONDAY — Thurlow Minor Soccer Club vs. Central Manitou, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Thurlow Township Intermediate Soccer Squads are invited to attend.

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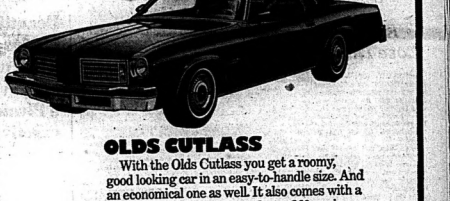

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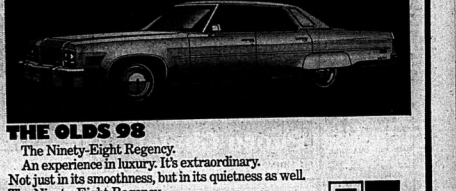

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Baseball Playoff Schedule

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
(all Series Best-of-five)
(all Times EDT)

American League

Game Today
Baltimore at Oakland, 4 p.m.

Game Sunday
Baltimore at Oakland, 4 p.m.

Game Monday
No game scheduled.

Game Tuesday
Oakland at Baltimore, 3 p.m.

Game Wednesday
Oakland at Baltimore, 3 p.m. (if necessary)

Game Thursday
Oakland at Baltimore, 3 p.m. (if necessary)

National League

Game Today
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Game Sunday
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Game Monday
No game scheduled

Game Tuesday
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.

Game Wednesday
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m. (if necessary)

Game Thursday
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m. (if necessary)

WILLIE DAVIS

Expos May Lose Davis

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre fielder Willie Davis said Friday he will not return to Montreal Expos to fulfil the second year of a two-year contract next season if the National League baseball club has failed to guarantee he will not be traded.

Davis, who said he will not play baseball next year, said he had been promised he would be here for two years, although he admitted this was not part of the contract.

"As things stand right now, I won't be playing centre field for the Expos next year," said Davis.

He did not blame general manager Jim Fanning for the situation and said he could understand why Fanning could not hold it against Fanning if he received and accepted a trade offer involving him.

Davis was speaking to an interviewer after reading CFCF-12 Davis, obtained by the Expos last December from Los Angeles Dodgers in exchange for ace pitcher Mike Marshall, could not be reached for comment by The Canadian Press.

Fanning refused to comment on Davis' statement, saying he would like to see what the Expos plan to trade him for before he begins his second season of his two-year contract with the club.

Prior to his departure for Pittsburgh Friday, Fanning said he would be discussing with Davis, but failed to resolve the issue.

Davis was named the Expos' Player of the year by a panel from the Montreal chapter of the Baseball Writers' of America Thursday night.

HAS HAIRLINE FRACTURE

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruffian, great Hill Farm's sensational two-year-old filly, has suffered a hairline fracture of the right hind ankle and is finished racing for the year, trainer Frank "Pancho" Whiteley said Thursday. Whiteley said the Kentucky-bred daughter of Reviewer's prospects would remain in the care of Dr. James Prendergast at Belmont Park until she is shipped to Camden, S.C., late in the year.

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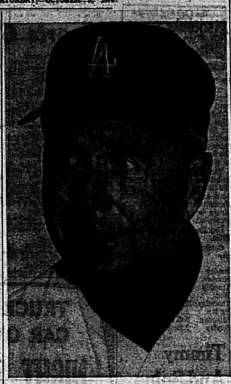

Walt Alston — He's Indignant

Queries Annoy Dodger Manager

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers, conceded an edge in pitching, surprisingly also had power advantage over Pittsburgh Pirates as the two teams opened the best-of-five game series for baseball's National League pennant Friday.

The Dodgers traditionally have been thought of as a team which leaned heavily on pitching and relied on pitching to win. The Pirates, on the other hand, are recognized as a hitting club, one whose power statistics do not [illegible] Walter Alston, Los Angeles manager, said when he thought the two teams were about even, considering the [illegible] "Of course we're not even-Al.

"We have to hit more than the Dodgers scored last year, when they [illegible] runs. We have to score more than we did in the [illegible] Alston said. "We've got to [illegible] pitching [illegible] we've got to [illegible] our players," said the [illegible] manager of Alston.

"Why don't you ask me how the Pirates will do in Los Angeles," he asked. The Dodgers beat Pittsburgh in four of six in Dodger Stadium.

"Check the statistics," he said. "Who hit more home runs, scored more runs?"

The Dodgers actually rely on more than just 20-game winner Andy Messersmith, 19-game winner Don Sutton and reliever Mike Marshall, a 13-game winner with 21 saves.

The Dodgers hit 139 homers in 1975 and the Pirates scored 708 runs to 751, batted in 704 runs to 686, and had .272 as a team, just two points less than Pittsburgh's .274.

Thus the Western champion Dodgers, who won 102 games and finished four games of runs-cap Cincinnati reds, are the choice to beat the Pirates and reach the World Series.

Pittsburgh won the East by 1½ games in a daylight with St. Louis Cardinals that wasn't decided until the final day of the 162-game season.

Right-hander Sutton, who won 21 of his last 14 starts, was Alston's choice to open the series winner, Jerry Reuss Sutton had a 1-2 record against the Pirates during the regular season, and Reuss a 3-1 mark with the Dodgers.

Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh wasn't taking any comfort in his team's 8-4 edge against Los Angeles during the season.

"I'd say in a short series past performance means nothing," Murtaugh said. "Both teams won a lot of important games during the season. Both teams are on an equal footing."

Vautour Leader

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Yvon Vautour scored four goals and John Trottier added three to lead Laval Nationals to an 11-2 triumph over Sherbrooke Saguenays Friday night in Quebec Junior Hockey League play.

In other action, Cornwall Royals downed Shawinigan Dynamos 6-3, Sherbrooke Beavers hammered Sorel Black Hawks 9-1 and Quebec Remparts defeated Montreal Juniors 5-3.

Michel Melancon with two, Rejean Perreault and Mario Plamondon were the other Laval scorers while Claude Giguere and Michel Tremblay replied for Chicoutimi.

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Earl Weaver Wary of A's in "Money Month"

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland A's, after a meteoric September, are back in baseball's money month—October.

"It'll be just like Monday things they haven't done in 19 or 20 days," said Baltimore manager Earl Weaver before sending his Orioles into today's American League playoff opener against the A's.

The A's sent Jim Hunter 25-12, Mike Cuellar, 20-10, in the opening game of the best-of-five series. The teams next five games to settle last year's playoff, with Hunter, 20-18, throwing a shutout in the final.

"A good club like the A's feels it can turn it on when it has to," said third baseman Brooks Robinson of the Orioles. "A lot of ball players think that way, but sometimes you can and sometimes you can't."

The A's, scoring a third straight World Series title, defeated nicely feel they can win again despite a 14-18 record in their final 30 regular-season games.

"Put $25,000 out there and we'll play the game over and see what happens," Reggie Jackson said recently of the Series winners' share.

Baltimore won 26 of its final 34 regular-season games and needed every victory in the drive which carried the Orioles past New York in the Eastern division race.

"We were eight games behind with 30 to play and it was at another time to start thinking about next year," said Robinson, who had a .308 batting average.

Weaver said the A's, with a comfort lead, were able to play it safe and look ahead to September and he expects them to open up, especially with their base running.

"They didn't run much in September. Jackson and (Bert) Campaneris missed some games with injuries. You couldn't expect much from them with those two out.

"The way for us to win is to keep their long-ball hitters in the park and their base stealers off the bases."

Oakland manager Alvin Dark said: "I think Campy is 100 per cent and Reggie seems to be all right. We should be 100 per cent healthy."

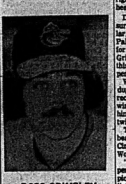
Dark admitted that Weaver surprised him by naming Cuellar, Dave McNally and Jim Palmer as his starting pitchers for the first three games. Ross Grimsley, 3-0 against the A's this season, will be in the bullpen.

Weaver said: "If Grimsley duplicates his regular-season record against the A's, we'll win the playoffs. If I started him, I could only use him twice."

The 26-year-old left-hander beat the A's twice in relief for Cincinnati Reds in the 1972 World Series.

"I asked to go to the bullpen," said Grimsley, who picked up a save in his only relief appearance this season.

EARL WEAVER



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Musso Rejoins Lions' Attack

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Calgary Stampeders' defence will be watching for something entire Sunday as they clash with the last running attack in Canada in a Western Football Conference game against British Columbia Lions.

Not only will the Stampeders have to lay oh Leo Harris and Monroe Graves who have accumulated most of the Lions' 1,901 yards rushing this season, but they will also have to face fullback Johnny Musso, returning to the lineup after missing a game Sunday because of a knee injury.

In the weekend's other WFC play, Saskatchewan Roughriders play Winnipeg Blue Bombers Sunday in a game to be broadcast on the CTV weekend network at 3:30 p.m. EDT.

Both clubs acknowledge that the game in Winnipeg can make or break their playoff hopes.

"It's a key game," said Saskatchewan general manager Ken Preston. "It's what you call a four-pointer."

If Saskatchewan wins, they will move four points ahead of Winnipeg in the battle for the third and final playoff spot. If Winnipeg wins, the two clubs will be tied, but the Bombers will have the advantage because they have played one less game.

For Winnipeg corner back Paul Williams, however, the game has a more personal

JOHNNY MUSSO

PAUL WILLIAMS

George Campbell Is Top Cat

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Defensive back George Campbell, who played with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in 1973, is one of the top rookies this season and a threat to the Football Conference team.

Campbell, 24, has held down a cornerback spot generally the entire season. In fact, he's the only American rookie to stick with the team since the first day of training camp.

"Campbell is a real find," said Hamilton coach Jerry Williams. "He gives good pass coverage, is a sound defender and a good tackler."

And he also returns kickoffs and punts. So both the defensive and offensive units of the Ottawa Rough Riders will have to keep a sharp watch on him Sunday when they meet the Ticats at Hamilton. The game will be televised on the CTV eastern network, starting at 3 p.m. EDT.

In a Canadian Football League doubleheader, the game this afternoon at Toronto, Edmonton Eskimos meet the Argonauts. The game starts a 3 p.m. and will be shown on be CBC-television network.

Montreal Alouettes lead the FPC with 14 points, two more than Hamilton, and four ahead of Ottawa - Toronto is with eight points.

The Eskimos, starting a two-game series here, share first place with British Columbia Lions in the Western Football Conference.

Campbell, a 1973 seventh-round draft choice of Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League, played college football for Iowa State Cyclones but was cut by the club without seeing action in exhibition games.

"I'd watched some Canadian football on television and the numbered Hamilton had willing to offer to try me out for a year at Iowa," he said Friday. "I had my agent at the time contact the Tiger-Cats . . . they invited me up for a five-day trial but I didn't catch on.

"However, they said I would have a good chance in 1974 so I signed a contract."

Campbell has returned 13 kickoffs this season, most in the club in carry. His fourth best on 18 yards, gained, 17 behind leader Dave Ramsey of Toronto Argonauts. He has returned punts for 76 yards.

"I like defence. I like the one-on-one challenge with an offensive receiver," he particularly around the goal line. The wider field in Canada puts a lot of pressure on a defensive back, but I enjoy pressure."

The Rough Rider hit with injuries, will be without Wayne Giardino, Terry Wellesley and Hugh Mills, two defensive end knee problem is expected to go on the 21-day injured reserve list.

For John Eskimos, defensive back John Williams, acquired this week from the Ticats, will go on defence after he injured his quiet.

The Argonauts give Rick Arrington a chance at quarterback if Mike Rae has his problem.

Arrington, formerly with the NFL Philadelphia Eagles, replaced Jim Lindsey.

Problems Plague World Football

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The World Football League continues to have problems in its second season.

The league said Friday it has taken over control of Florida Blazers, brushing aside a last-minute bid by managing general partner Rommie Loudd to keep the franchise.

"The Blazers have forfeited the right to operate the club because they have been unable to meet their financial obligations," said Dan Anderson, WFL vice-president for public relations, from league headquarters in Newport Beach, Calif.

The team will stand in Orlando until new investors can be found or the franchise is moved to another city.

Detroit Wheels filed for bankruptcy last week and Friday the league said it will run the no-longer to seek new buyers

The WFL also says to decide next week what to do about the Memphis, Birmingham, Jacksonville Sharks, who have also had financial problems in the league.

Meanwhile, in Memphis, general manager Leo Cahill of the Southern - connection of Memphis don't know it."

on payments to the team in order to give the league an extra week to come to the club.

In Detroit, the league has promised to continue paying the salaries and expenses of the Wheels.

The Wheels don't have a date and I have told the league that they can go on for ever for anybody they can find to help the team," said Harry Hackett, a federal bankruptcy judge.

League spokesman Chuck Rohe said Thursday that the other owners have "to pull $20,000 to $50,000 out of their pocket every week, five days a week" to keep the operation ill Jacksonville and Detroit.

The Southern report an average attendance of more than 12,000 for seven home games. However, 15,016 showed up for a Wednesday night game by which the Southern beat Jacksonville 47-6.

"But the sum and substance of the thing is that we are winning," Cahill said. "Everybody knows Memphis has the best team in the WFL . . . It's the most coincidental that the

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Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Welland	3	0	1	15	8	7
Guelph	3	1	0	17	12	6
Stratford	3	1	0	16	11	6
Detroit	2	2	0	13	13	4
Niagara F.	1	2	0	12	20	2
Chatham	1	4	1	25	31	2
Buffalo	1	3	0	9	13	0

Results Friday
Guelph 4 Detroit 3
Niagara Falls 3 Welland 2
Game Tonight
Niagara Falls at Buffalo, ppd
Games Sunday
Guelph at Detroit
Welland at Chatham
Windsor at Welland
Ontario Senior Jr. A

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hamilton	3	3	0	0	34	6	6
Peterboro	3	1	0	2	18	8	6
Ottawa	3	1	0	2	18	13	6
Sudbury	3	2	1	0	20	18	4
St. Cath.	3	1	0	2	14	15	4
Kingston	3	1	2	0	17	22	2
Toronto	3	0	3	0	21	25	0
Toronto	3	0	3	0	14	32	0
Kitchener	1	2	0	0	16	20	2
E. Ste. Marie	3	0	0	3	16	19	0
London	3	0	2	1	9	31	0

Results Friday
Sudbury 4 Kitchener 2
Ottawa 8 Peterborough 1
St. Catharines 4 London 2
Kingston 6 Hamilton 3
Sault Ste. Marie 6 Oshawa 2
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THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

View of the Past

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT

Mrs. Coleen Buterbaugh is one of those people who have stopped through the invisible doorway that leads to the past.

On the morning of Oct. 22, 1963, Mrs. Buterbaugh was walking briskly across the campus of Nebraska Wesleyan College where she served as secretary to the dean, Dr. Samuel Dahl. She was on her way to start work for the day.

It was. Mrs. Buterbaugh recalled later, exactly 8:50 a.m. when she walked into the steps of the C. T. White Building which housed her office and also served as campus music centre. As she strode down the hallway she passed several young students shuffling to early classes. Some were still rubbing the sleep from the cups of morning coffee.

Mrs. Buterbaugh's first destination during this particular days was the office of Dr. Tom McCord, a visiting lecturer from Scotland. It was an office she knew well.

As she stepped through the door she knew immediately that something was wrong. Uncanny.

She was almost suffocated by an overwhelming odor of stale, musty air, as though someone had opened an old trunk full of smouldering junk. Then Mrs. Buterbaugh was taken aback to see a woman in the office standing with her back to her and bending low to reach into a filing cabinet drawer.

The woman, whoever she was, struck Mrs. Buterbaugh as being very old. She was tall, slender and dark-haired but dressed in the style of another era — a long dress, white shirtwaist and an ankle-length brown skirt.

What in the world's going on here, thought Mrs. Buterbaugh? Who is this woman? And why does the office look so utterly strange?

Nothing about the place was normal. The desk was filling cabinets, the curtains, they all looked incredibly old.

It was when she glanced at the curtains that Mrs. Buterbaugh noted, with alarm, that even the scene outside the window was different. This was crazy! Why, there were no streets out there. And Willard Seminary House, one of the familiar campus buildings, wasn't anywhere to be seen.

Badly frightened, Mrs. Buterbaugh wheeled and rushed out of the office. She headed straight to the office of Dahl, and blurted out her bizarre story.

He listened attentively, then asked her to accompany him to the office of Dr. Glenn Callan, head of the college's social science department, who had been on the faculty since 1926.

The elderly professor heard Mrs. Buterbaugh's account, cross-examining her from the details. Then he said that she had described the old office and campus as they had been in the 1920s. The woman fitted the description of Miss Ada Mills, whose office it once was. She died in the late 1930s.

When Mrs. Buterbaugh later returned to the office, everything was back to normal.

Parapsychologists (scientists who study psychic phenomena) call her experience retrocognition — the projection of the mind backward through time.

"How on earth did it happen? This is part of the unexplained.

Robert Alda Proud Of Son 'Hawkeye'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Robert Alda has a standard reply when asked the age of his son: "Alan is six feet two inches."

This is an actor's whimsical way for avoiding reference to his 5'7" own record books show that Alan Alda is 38 and his father is 41, but except for some gray at the temples Robert Alda looks little changed from when he played George Gershwin in the 1945 Warner Brothers biography, Rhapsody in Blue.

Bob Alda was back in Hollywood for a guest appearance on Rhoda, CBS' new situation comedy starring Valerie Harper. Between rehearsals he joked about being known as "Alan Alda's father" since his son's success as the MASH television series.

Alan Alda is a younger, handsomer version of his father, the resemblance especially noticeable in their smiles.

"When I'm not in, I sometimes introduce myself as Hawkeye's father," said Bob with pride as he prouder. My boy's a wonderful actor, but I think I have this a long time ago.

"During the war I used to take leaves in Hollywood Canteen when he was also there. I'd say, 'Hi, Bob. Who's on First?' and lots of other Abbott and Costello routines.

"When he graduated from high school, he thought he would go into the business. He and a couple of friends had put on a show that raised funds for the school and he thought show business was easy.

"I told him it didn't always work out that way and it would be better if he prepared himself by going to college. By the time he graduated from Fordham, he was ready."

Born Alphonso D'Abruzzo in New York City, Robert Alda was known for years as the actor who played George Gershwin, then after originated the role on Broadway in Guys and Dolls, he was hailed by Sky Masterson.

Alda studied to be an architect at New York University before school in the middle of the Depression.

"I got started in show business by winning a singing contest," he recalled. "The prize was $25, and my friends were making $84.75 a week. I figured I had really found something."

He worked in radio, vaudeville, burlesque and theatre before signing with Warner Brothers in 1945. Rhapsody in Blue made him a star, then he found himself cast in something called Cinderella Jones.

"I was billed as a comedy," I told the bosses, "I've worked in comedy for 12 years, and I don't see anything funny in that script. After Rhapsody in Blue, do you want to put me in Tiffany's window or do you want to put me in Woolworth's?"

The public agreed with Alda that Cinderella Jones was no comedy. The studio considered him something of a troublemaker and after a few more films he left Warner Brothers.

Robert Alda made a few films elsewhere, then returned to New York for an active career in the theatre and television.

Alda has made his home in Reno for the last four years, making Italian films and commuting to the United States for TV and stage work.

He said he has another one coming along: "His name is Antony, as in Mark Antony. He's it and a fabulous musician as well as an actor. He may have the most talent of us all."

Win at Bridge

NORTH	
♠Q8653	
♥A	
♦832	
♣KQ97	
WEST	EAST
♠J6	♠1075
♥KQ987	♥643
♦A6	♦KJ10
♣10832	♣J64
SOUTH (N)	
♠AK4	
♥J52	
♦AKQ94	
♣A7	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—KV

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Tyler, Tex., ACBL experts who analyzed the Olympiad game hands believe in the "Trent" theory, and tell them to "bid big" school of bidding. They suggest that South open one notrump and North raise to 3 N.T. Then they go on: "A club lead by West will allow South to make 13 tricks by leading towards dummy's club honors a second time. The heart king lead will hold South to 11 if by some chance North becomes declarer, a heart lead will hold North to 10 tricks and a very bad score."

We agree with the unattached observers, and watch one South player make 13 tricks after a king of hearts opening.

He ducked that first lead. This left West with a tough problem: about what to do at trick two. His finally led a low club. Dummy's queen held the trick and South was ready to go after the rest.

He started by cashing two high diamonds to make sure that suit would break. Then he led out the ace and king of spades and the jack dropped. After this pleasant development, there was an automatic squeeze against West. South cashed the two high spades and discarded his last club. Dummy's ten of the rest of the diamonds. On the last diamond lead West had to unguard his queen of hearts or lead to the ace of clubs. So the king of hearts was discarded and the last two tricks scored with hearts.

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Pass	6♠	Pass
Pass		

The bidding has been:

Lead: ♠K

You, South, are declarer with this hand. What do you do now?

ANSWER: Count your winners. Eleven. Add anyone the extra trick available in your opponents' spades.

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Sunday, October 7

Aries (March 21-April 19) You tend to ally yourself with one who is active and shares interests with you if this day is to be fully appreciated.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) There is a surprise reward you will receive for your efforts, so probably it you go out of your way to be of service to someone.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You will do well today in any situation that permits you to exercise your initiative. Be the starter. Don't wait on others.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You will not be left to handle the hard tasks alone. Another energetic and helpful soul will share the burden.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You won't go unnoticed in any gathering. In fact, you will be the subject that sports the whole affair and adds to the fun.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It looks like you've learned something from yesterday's lesson. Your feeling is more sure. You impress others favorably.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) No one can do more with your ideas at this time than you can yourself. This is when you should draw upon your creative qualities.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have more owed to you by others than you can realize. Don't be too surprised when you are suddenly paid off in nice manner.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Most of your concerns today will be pleasant and harmonious. Especially if you are where there is a large gathering.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your talents will not go unappreciated. Be sure to put forth your efforts if you want the applause you are entitled to.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can use something you have learned from past experiences very effectively in a social situation today. Be bold. Try it.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) There will be some unexpected activity today on a confidential matter that involves you and another. What surfaces will be of value.

Monday, October 7

Aries (March 21-April 19) Some unexpected and pleasant news you'll be getting will have a positive effect upon a decision that you'll have to make shortly.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You will be rather fortunate in an unexpected financial transaction. It's likely you'll get things on your terms.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) A chance social encounter may turn out far more interesting than it would have been even if it were planned with advance.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Act promptly on any flashes of insight or hunches regarding family interests or things of a domestic nature.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You tend to be lucky at this time through your friends and contacts. Put to good use information that is passed on to you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your chances of success today will stem from your ability to make quick, on-the-spot adjustments to conditions as they arise.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A better way of doing something will occur to you. Though it means making a sudden change, it should be seriously considered.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A discussion you're involved in contains certain facts previously hidden from view. You'll join in successfully and vindicate your position.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will win over a reluctant ally if you show willingness to make compromises and concessions without being asked directly to do so.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions that you've created under your work or career are more favorable today than they'll be tomorrow, so move on career matters.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't take chances on something you haven't thought completely through. However, on something you have pondered, a calculated risk may pay off.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Take advantage of anything that comes your way today through a shared venture. The same opportunity will not be around tomorrow.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● CFL Football: Edmonton Eskimos vs. the Argonauts in Toronto, Channel 11 — 2:00 p.m.

● CFL Football: Ottawa Rough Riders vs. the Tiger Cats in Hamilton, Channels 6 — 2:30 p.m.

● NFL Football: Chicago Bears vs. the Chicago Cardinals and the Dallas Cowboys, Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 4:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

● CFL Football: Ottawa Rough Riders vs. the Tiger Cats in Hamilton, Channels 6 — 2:00 p.m.

● NFL Football: Chicago Bears vs. the Chicago Cardinals and the Dallas Cowboys, Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY

● Ray Crosby and His Friends — Variety Special — Canada Dry, Bye, Pearl Bailey and Sandy Duncan, Channels 4 and 7 — 7:30 p.m.

● Frances Carroll: A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m. (repeat).

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To Your Good Health

Heart Murmurs May Mean Nothing

By G.E. THORTERON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteron: Please explain the significance of a heart murmur along with high blood pressure and overweight. My husband is a fat man about 30 pounds overweight. When he was discharged from the service the doctors told him he had a heart murmur.

Although he has high blood pressure he insists on eating his pork chops. Also, I frequently hear palpitations and occasionally pains in his chest. I am worried because he refuses to see a doctor — V.

A "murmur" by itself may not mean anything. A murmur is only an odd sound heard through a stethoscope. In a healthy individual, the best thing to do is forget about a murmur. Murmurs are, after all, not the least bit uncommon, and often are not even noticed.

But — and this is an important but — when there are signs of illness, then a murmur begins to be significant.

Doctors frequently hear murmurs and don't even mention them to the patient. Only if the person has the nervous concern told your husband about his murmur has it become one that could lead him to become a hypochondriac and be constantly concerned about his health.

After all, he has at least two, and perhaps more, indications of future trouble unless he does something about them. He is overweight. He has high blood pressure. Each of these are things that can and should be corrected early. In forestall serious troubles later on.

At 39 he's young enough to start doing something about them.

Those headaches may (or may not) be related to his high blood pressure. The chest pains may (or may not) be indication of coronary disease developing in his heart trouble.

I would say it is virtually certain that if he starts now, he can do a great deal to preserve his health. I can say almost as certainly that if he doesn't, he's on the road to the kind of trouble that can't be solved very easily — if at 35-40, 50 or 55 he wants more years.

People keep asking, "Why don't you write to...more preventive medicine?"

Your husband is one of the reasons why. He's having some warnings, early in life, but he refuses to see a doctor. Even though he is human (although he evidently doesn't recognize it as a blessing) with some early warning signs.

Dear Dr. Thosteron: If a person with a bad case of constipation, taking laxatives every day, goes into a diabetic coma, will the laxatives also die right with it? Or get no help? Or would he stay in a coma for a while? — T.W.

He would not die suddenly. What treatment he would get in a coma for three or four days before his acidosis and related consequences proved fatal.

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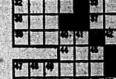

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$27,000.00

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Picton Main
Prince Edward Collegiate Institute
Picton Separate School Board
North Marysburgh Central
Prince Edward County Secondary School
Bloomfield
Tenders for general are as follows:
Fencing
Parking Areas
Tenders including and Unbending Areas
Tenders to Oil-Filling Tanks
Tenders for the removal of an old service to Bloomfield.
Tenders for the above now can be obtained from the Secretary of the Board.
Tenders must be received by the undersigned.
Tenders for supplies, materials and coal must be received by the undersigned.
Tenders for any tender not necessarily accepted.
Tenders must be placed in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Tender for School Grounds" and the name of the tender.
Secretary-Administrator,
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All tenders must be submitted on the forms provided and must be enclosed with the Township Office. Conditions, forms and specifications of tenders may be secured from the Township Office, Foxboro, Ontario.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Dated at Foxboro, Ont. this 30th day of September, 1974.
H. Horton,
Deputy-Treasurer 04-3

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TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS IN THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO TO WIT:
By virtue of a warrant of the Warden of the County of Hastings bearing date of the 1st day of June 1974, the sale of lands in arrears for taxes in the County of Hastings will be held in the Council Chamber in the City of Belleville at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of Wednesday, October 9, 1974 unless the taxes are paid before that time.
Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale on account of taxes in arrears, as published in the Ontario Gazette on the 8th day of July, 1974, and in the Belleville Intelligencer on the 9th day of July, 1974, and the Treasurer's office this 19th day of August, 1974.
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Joint Commission Threatens 'Noises'

OTTAWA (CP) — The International Joint Commission warned Friday it may soon have to start making "loud public noises" if the Canadian and United States governments don't start replying to recommendations.

A statement from the commission following a five-day session expressed concern over failure of the governments to respond to recommendations on water quality, vessel wastes regulations and air pollution.

The Detroit-Windsor area.

Part of the commission's work was advising the two governments, said Canadian Chairman Maxwell Cohen, and if governments are slow reacting it had a duty to let the public know.

"We are particularly interested in the reaction to our recommendations for early action relating to pollution from land activities," U.S. Chairman Christian Herter said.

In a 1972 report on Great Lakes water quality, the commission recommended the two governments accelerate programs to control solid and liquid wastes, introduce sediment control legislation and establish an inventory on use of pest control products in the area.

It also suggested substantial reductions in use of rock salt for de-icing roads and urged the governments to foster increased land use planning and management programs.

Mr. Cohen said the commission will actively pursue responses from the governments.

"Both governments have not responded with the speed we would like to see," he told a news conference.

The commission also said it deplored the failure of the governments to reach agreement on compatible waste regulations for vessels on the Great Lakes.

"It is disappointing that we still don't have compatible regulations even though the recommendations were made two years ago," said Keith Henry, of Vancouver, one of the Canadian commissioners.

Governments had also failed to respond to recommendations contained in a 1972 report on air pollution problems in the cross-border cities of Detroit and Windsor.

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Indian Groups Ask for Inquiry

OTTAWA (CP) — Two native people's organizations called Friday for a full inquiry into violence at a demonstration by Indians on Parliament Hill Monday.

The Inuit Tapirisat of Canada, representing 18,000 Eskimos, and the Native Council of Canada, representing 200,000 Metis and non-status Indians, said in a news release:

"We need to be certain that there is no significance to be attached to the fact that the first people to be controlled by the riot police were native people."

The two native organizations stressed that the Indians in the demonstration did not represent the native people as do their associations and the National Indian Brotherhood.

But the RCMP riot police had been used in the demonstration for the first time since their formation in 1967, the statement said. There had been more violent disturbances in the last seven years.

Church Opposed to Violent Redress

TORONTO (CP) — Archbishop E. W. Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, said in a letter to Indian leaders Friday that the church is opposed to the use of violence in seeking redress of grievances.

Referring to a skirmish between Indians and the RCMP on Parliament Hill last Monday, Archbishop Scott said the church does not believe "that violence is an appropriate, acceptable or effective means of moving toward solutions to the issues that must be resolved."

He also said the church is prepared "to do everything within its power to help the native peoples of Canada present their concerns and grievances to the Canadian government and to develop greater public concern in support of Indian people."

The letter was mailed to 14 Indian leaders, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan.

Court Favors Six Nations Council

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal ruled Friday that an elected council is entitled to govern the Six Nations Indian reserve near Brantford.

The court allowed an appeal by Richard Isaac and 15 other plaintiffs and lasted a permanent injunction restraining Ackland Davey and nine other defendants from watching and besetting at or near the council house in the Brant County village of Ohsweken.

In the appeal judgment, Mr. Justice John Arnup said the plaintiffs are or were members of the elected council and supported that form of government.

The defendants support the traditional form of government by hereditary chiefs and claim that the chiefs are still the lawful government of the Six Nations Confederacy, which they say owns the lands its members occupy. Mr. Justice Arnup noted.

Shocking Experiment

Tests involving electric shocks to the brains of intoxicated rats have led John Ploog, a University of California psychology professor, to believe drinking alcohol produces changes in brain activity, indicating increased susceptability to convulsions. (CP Photo)

Senate Wants Nixon's Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Senate voted Friday to cancel an arrangement that gave former president Richard Nixon custody of his White House tapes and papers.

The bill, which now goes to the House of Representatives, is designed to prohibit destruction of the documents and to assure they are made available to the courts and public in the interest of learning the full story of Watergate.

Meanwhile, the Senate appropriations committee voted to allow Nixon only $300,000 of the $850,000 President Ford had requested to help Nixon make the transition to private life.

Alderman Makes Alabama Trip

TORONTO (CP) — John Kuka, an alderman from the Toronto borough of North York, went to Alabama to study roads this week on his own money, one month after a county court jury found him not guilty of fraud and breach of trust over borough funds he received to study roads.

He told the jury last month he had not used $478 in borough funds to visit Alabama when he originally intended in December, 1972, because personal and political considerations prevented the trip. He and his wife went to the Bahamas instead with another North York alderman and his wife.

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Bomb Kills 5
IRA Blasts Campaign

GUILDFORD, England (AP) — British military units were ordered today to tighten security following a bomb blast in two taverns that left five persons dead and 65 injured. An army spokesman said the blast may signal a new wave of violence in Britain by the Irish Republican Army.

Two young women are being sought in connection with the bombings, police sources said.

"We have little doubt that this was the work of the Irish Republic Army," one detective said. "Our first priority is to find two girls seen behaving suspiciously before the explosions."

Four of the dead were teenage members of the armed forces—two of them young women—and about 40 of the injured were also off-duty military personnel on their Saturday night out from nearby camps.

There were fears of a fresh wave of bombings by the IRA aimed at disrupting the campaign for Thursday's general election.

The attacks on the crowded Horse and Groom and the nearby Seven Sisters bar were the latest in a string of explosions in Britain in the last two years that have left a total of 15 dead, and about 400 injured.

Saturday night's dead included two female soldiers and two Scots Guards, all aged 17 or 18.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins broke off his election campaigning Sunday to visit the scene of the bloody which he later described as "senseless, criminal ... a perversion of human reason."

Al Kabel

Ho-hum, Another Parade

With a resigned yawn, Sparky, the CFB Trenton firehall mascot took part in his eighth annual Fire Prevention Week opening day parade from Middleton Park, Sunday. The 10-year-old Dalmation has his helmet adjusted by Cpl. Tim Olohan before the driver followed trucks from the Sidney and Trenton fire departments along the parade route. More than 200 participated in the event.

British Leaders Chase Many Undecided Voters

LONDON (CP) — With less than three days to go before Thursday's election, Britain's three major parties are concentrating on the large number of voters reported by some pollsters to be undecided.

The governing Labor party, the Conservatives and Jeremy Thorpe's Liberals all are worried over the impact nationalist movements in Scotland and Wales will have on their respective political future.

The Liberals, fearing they may have become unduly involved in sterile mudslinging they claim is typical of Labor-Conservative duels, are described as wanting to prove that they stand outside this two-way pattern of antagonism and therefore, provide hope for building a new and viaorous party system.

In his key week Liberal leader Thorpe wrote Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Tory chief Edward Heath, asking for a three-way television debate before election day on Britain's current economic crisis.

The reply from both was negative, with Wilson saying that "the issues before the nation are too grave and too complex to be presented to the people in the form of televised argument."

Heath emerged from the weekend with troubles of his own following another attack on his leadership by rebel Tory Enoch Powell, running this time for the United Ulster Unionists in the Northern Ireland riding of South Down.

Powell praised the Labor party for its policy of a possible referendum on continued British membership in the European Common Market and attacked the present Tory leadership's record on inflation.

The leadership had been "the chief author of the present wave of inflation," said Powell in a reference to the 1970-74 Tory government from which he was excluded by Heath.

To Thorpe's idea of a TV debate, Heath replied that he would be ready to accept only "if such a discussion were to be generally acceptable."

Redskins Blame Reds

TORONTO (CP) — The national director of the American Indian Movement (AIM) in Canada has blamed Marxist-Leninists and Maoist Communists for the violent clash on Parliament Hill last Monday.

Edward Burnside said the Indians of the Native People's Caravan trying to present grievances to Parliament were caught between the RCMP riot squad and Maoists who were leading the protest.

He told a news conference that the non-Indian Marxist-Leninists are using Indian causes for their own purposes.

"We don't need them . . . and we don't want them," he said.

New School Ceilings Pose Strike Threat

TORONTO (CP) — Jim Forster, president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, says a teacher strike is a possibility in some areas of the province as a result of the provincial government's decision Friday to raise school board spending ceilings by 13 per cent.

He issued the strike warning Saturday after a meeting with provincial federation presidents and negotiators.

The 13-per-cent increase was announced Friday by Education Minister Thomas Wells.

Mr. Forster said the increase provides teachers with, at most, a chance to catch up with last year's inflation but no assurance that further inflation will not wipe out the increase "before the ink is dried on the new regulations."

"Under these circumstances, teachers are left with no alternative other than to bargain strongly to protect their economic position," he said. "And that could include strike if boards in some areas refuse to pierce ceilings."

The basic ceiling for an elementary pupil will go up by $132 to $2,532 and for secondary students, it will increase by $260 to $1,281.

The Weather

Synopsis: Forecasts today call for cloudy periods throughout Ontario with temperatures in southern Ontario reaching about 70 and in Northern Ontario about 60. Mostly cloudy, windy and much cooler today. Wednesday and Thursday: Mostly sunny Tuesday and a little warmer.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	51	46
A Year Ago	62	46

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News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will go back to standard time for a four-month period starting Oct. 27 under a bill signed Saturday by President Ford. Daylight saving time will be restored next Feb. 23.

Beerfest a Bust

MUNICH (AP) — The annual Munich beer festival wound up Sunday night on a gloomy note with brewers lamenting that beer consumption was down by 112,000 gallons compared with last year. The two-week Oktoberfest was far less successful than last year when beer halls served a record 4.2 million steins of beer to thirsty customers.

Israel Buries Shazar

JERUSALEM (AP) — Former president Zalman Shazar was buried in a simple state ceremony today, three days after his death at 84. He was Israel's third president, serving for 10 years until he retired in May, 1973. The post is mostly ceremonial, but through it Russian-born Shazar became a national father figure during some of Israel's most trying times.

India Mourns Menon

NEW DELHI (AP) — Y. K. Krishna Menon, 77, the controversial Indian leader whose sharp tongue often provoked the United States, died Sunday of a heart attack. "A volcano is extinct," said Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of the man who shaped India's foreign policy of non-alignment and became a symbol of its anti-American stands when he was at the height of his power.

Trainmen Killed

MONTREAL (CP) — Two crew members were killed early today when an empty Canadian National Railways passenger train collided headon with a loaded freight train near a CN station in suburban Pierrefonds.

Cyprus Talks Resume

NICOSIA (Reuter) — Greek-and Turkish-Cypriot negotiators Glafkos Clerides and Rauf Denktash were to resume talks here today to discuss the situation in the island following the Turkish invasion last July.

Drug Ring Broken

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal and local law-enforcement officials in the United States announced Sunday the arrest over the weekend of 17 persons and seizure of nearly $26 million worth of narcotics and cash.

In an unusual Sunday news conference, two U.S. attorneys, two district attorneys and four other officials announced the seizures, arrest and the indictment over a period of 18 months of a total 150 persons, most of them Colombian nationals.

Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola said more than 900 pounds of cocaine, 3,300 pounds of marijuana and $500,000 in cash had been seized. He placed the street value of the cocaine at $25 million and that of the marijuana at $18,500.

U.S. Ships Kept Bombs

TAKYO (Reuter) — A political uproar broke today over Israeli charges that Japanese United States admiral that U.S. naval vessels carried nuclear weapons while visiting Japanese ports.

Government sources gave the testimony may sour the forthcoming visit to Japan of President Ford and lead to anti-American demonstrations.

Premier Takuei Tanaka summoned his aides today and session of foreign ministry officials met to discuss possible demonstrations by political opposition and left-wing organizations.

Retired admiral Gene Lacroque, former commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet's flagship, told a congressional subcommittee in Washington last month that U.S. ships did not unload their nuclear weapons before visiting Japanese ports.

Under the security treaty, the U.S. must hold consultations with the Japanese government before bringing nuclear weapons into the country.

Kissinger Recipient Of $50,000 'Gift'

WASHINGTON (AP) — No impropriety was involved in cash gifts given by Vice President designate Nelson Rockefeller to former associates, made as aide in the former New York governor.

The aide, Hugh Morrow, confirmed Rockefeller gave $50,000 to State Secretary Henry Kissinger, cancelled as $86,000 loan to former New York Republican chairman Judson Morhouse and one of an unspecified amount to William Rosas, a former Rockefeller aide.

Reports of the gifts were included in federal gift tax returns made available to the Senate rules committee and to the House of Representatives Judiciary committee, which is about to hold hearings on the Rockefeller nomination.

Morrow said Rockefeller loaned Morhouse $100,000 in September, 1960, at a time when the New York state Republican party did not pay its chairman a salary.

Morrow said Rockefeller made the $49,000 gift to Kissinger in 1969 when Kissinger resigned as a foreign policy adviser to Rockefeller to join the Nixon administration.

Rockefeller paid gift taxes on the Kissinger gift as did Kissinger, Morrow said. Rockefeller also paid gift taxes on the cancelled loan to Morhouse, he said.

Ben Wicks

"Thanks Mr. Rockefeller!"

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'74 Team 'Inferior'
Eagleson Gets into Hockey Act

MOSCOW (CP) — If Alan Eagleson has his way the next Team Canada - Russia hockey series will be played using the best of North American hockey professionals, not just those from one league.

Eagleson, executive director of the National Hockey League Players Association, made a proposal today to Russian hockey officials for another series with some games played perhaps as early as December.

Eagleson said that the next Team Canada would include players from both the NHL and the World Hockey Association. It was a WHA team that lost the series which ended Sunday with one win, four losses and three ties in eight games.

The Toronto lawyer said the players will decide when and if another series is played.

The NHL players had instructed him to negotiate another series with the Russian national team.

Eagleson said the team that had been defeated by the Russians was an inferior product and it was doubtful whether five of them could make an all-star team chosen from North American pros.

Included in the ground rules for another series were:

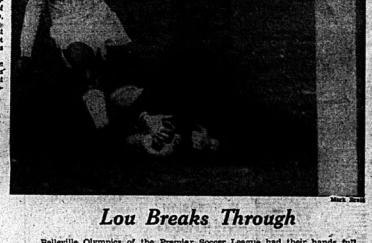
—A club from the Soviet first division visits NHL teams in December with return games in Moscow in January.

—An NHL team visits Russia for four games next September.

—The Soviet league champions meet the 1975 Stanley Cup winners with four games in North America next May and four in Russia in September.

—Toronto stages the first world cup of hockey in January, 1976, with Canada, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, the United States and Finland taking part.

Eagleson also said that games in North America would be governed by NHL rules while games in Europe would be under international rules. Referees clinics would be continued.



Mark Brent

Lou Breaks Through

Belleville Olympics of the Premier Soccer League had their hands full pulling out a win over Cobourg Tony's of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association in an exhibition match Sunday. Lou Rufo of Olympics gives Cobourg goalie an anxious moment on this scoring thrust.

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Obituaries and Funerals

RAYMOND AUBREY LENNOX
Trenton

Former resident of this city and for the last three and a half years living in Trenton at 16 Dufferin St., Raymond Aubrey Lennox, died suddenly in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Oct. 5. He was in his 80th year.

Born in Belleville he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin Lennox and was active in community affairs in the Quinte district.

He was a member and past master of Eureka Lodge, No. 321 of Belleville and was a past superintendent of the Christ Church Sunday School in Belleville, and member of the Valley Council of St. George's Church in Trenton. He was chairman of the Hastings and Prince Edward Advisory Board of the CNIB, and was a past chairman of the Belleville chapter of the Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants.

He worked as controller of the Fabricon Manufacturing company in Trenton and was a past president of Quinte Milk Producers at Wellington.

Aside from his wife, the former Helen Katherine Boynton, he is survived by a son Larry of Downsview and a daughter Mrs. Edward (Linda) Hall of Belleville and two grandchildren. Pamela and Jeffrey Hall, both of Belleville.

There are three brothers, Stanley and Leslie Lennox, both of this city, and Allan of Cheltenham, Ont.

The funeral will be held Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. from R. Bush Funeral Home with service at 2:30 p.m. conducted by Canon R.B.D. Wright and Rev. Michael Carswell, Interment Belleville Cemetery.

EDWARD SCOTT FROST

A retired Ontario Hydro engineer, Edward Scott Frost, died in Belleville General Hospital Oct. 4, 1974, in his 68th year.

Born in Whitby, Mr. Frost came to Belleville in 1947 from Toronto, when the regional office of Hydro was opened here. He retired in 1956 after 25 years service. He was a charter member of Eastminster United Church and a member of the Masonic Lodge in Toronto.

Mr. Frost was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Frost and was predeceased by his wife, the former Clara Thompson.

He is survived by two sons, Edward (Ted) of Islington and Robert of Belleville, grandchildren, two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Howell of Oakville and Mrs. (Betty) Miller of Los Angeles, Calif., 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. in Thompson Funeral Chapel with service conducted by Rev. Alex McDowell officiating. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN CHESTER HILLS
RR 2 Stirling

A First World War nursing sister with service in Canada, England and France, Mrs. Chester Hills died on Saturday morning, Oct. 5 at Hastings Manor. She was in her 95th year.

Born in Wooler, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Frost and was predeceased by her husband, the former Chester (Ted) Hills in 1967.

She is survived by one son, Edward (Ted) of Islington and Robert of Belleville, grandchildren, two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Howell of Oakville and Mrs. (Betty) Miller of Los Angeles, Calif., 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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MRS. RUTH ELEANOR TRICE

The funeral of Mrs. Ruth Eleanor Trice was held Friday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home. The service was conducted by Rev. A.L. Schellenberg. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Wayne, Terry, Kenneth, and Dale Trice, Max Collins and Harry O'Brien.

WALTER RAYMOND KELLOGG

Rev. J. Clare Kellogg conducted the funeral Tuesday morning for Walter Raymond Keller. The funeral was held from the R.R. Grant Funeral Home at Home with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Acting as bearers were Barney Mondeville, Bert Tuthill, John Kellogg, Fred Kea, Ken MacLeod and Jerry Mills.

MRS. GODFREY DONOGHUE

The funeral mass for Mrs. Margaret Donoghue, 37 Alexander St., was held at St. Michael's Church on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 5. Interment was in St. James Cemetery.

A nephew of the deceased, Rev. Justin Hinds officiated at the mass with Fr. Rev. J.P. Sullivan and Rev. R. J. Ferguson acting as deacon and sacristary.

The funeral was held from the O'Brien Funeral Home where Mrs. Donoghue rested from Friday until time of Mass.

The bearers were Joe, Tom, Jim and Hall Hinds, Harry Lally and Ernie Vardy.

BORN AUBREY LENNOX

Born in West Zorra township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lindsay and graduated as a registered nurse from the Hamilton General Hospital.

A member of West Huntingdon Presbyterian Church she was an honorary member of the WMS for the Presbyterian Church in Canada and was a life member of the Trenton WMS. She had been a resident at the Manor for the last seven years.

Predeceased by her husband, John Chester Hills, she is survived by two sons, Russell, RR 2 Stirling, and Lindsay, RR 3 Stirling and six grandchildren — George, Robert, Jack, Fred, Ronald and Janet.

There are four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Clarke, of Tavistock, Mrs. John (Myrtle) Rowe and Miss Elva Lindsay, both of London, and Mrs. Elsie Martin of Batesville.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, Oct. 9 from the Hogle Funeral Home in Stirling with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. Harry Taylor. Interment will be in Stirling Cemetery.

WARREN SAMUEL SOULE

The funeral of Warren Samuel Soule, 226 Foster Ave., was held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 7 from the Pinkston and Lacombe Funeral Home where service conducted by Rev. George E. Wall, and interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Lew Barks Garnets Brown, Clifford Davis, Walter Hogle, Morris Taylor and Ernest Trumble.

Mr. Soule, a life resident of the city, died Oct. 4 in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 71st year, and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Soule.

A retired employee of Deloro Stellite, Mr. Soule at one time had also worked for the Foley Foundry He was an active member of the Belleville and District Kennel Club.

Aside from his wife, the former Phyllis Hanna, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Betty) Trumble of Belleville and sons Douglas of this city and Larry of Toronto. There are seven grandchildren.

He was the brother of Walter Soule of St. Catharines.

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BIRTH

FROST, Edward Scott — Of 38 Everett Crescent, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, October 4, 1974, in his 68th year. Beloved husband of the late and Mrs. Edward C. Frost, beloved husband of the late Clara Thompson, dear father of Robert (Ted) of Islington and Mrs. W. C. (Jean) Howell of Oakville and Mrs. (Betty) Miller of Los Angeles, Calif., also survived by 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville, where the funeral will be held on Monday, October 7 at 2.00 p.m. Rev. Alex McDowell officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 07-21

LENNOX, Raymond Aubrey — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, October 5, 1974, Raymond Aubrey Lennox of 16 Dufferin Street, Trenton, in his 80th year. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin Lennox, dear husband of Helen Katherine Boynton, dear father of Larry of Downsview, Linda (Mrs. Edward) Hall of Belleville, dear brother of Stanley H. Lennox, Belleville, Mr. Allan Lennox, Cheltenham, Ont., Mrs. Leslie G. Lennox, Belleville, and Jeffrey Hall of Belleville. Resting at the R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Mr. Lennox is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service in Christ Church Cathedral will be held at Christ Church Trenton, on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Canon R.B.D. Wright and Reverend Michael Carswell officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Heart Foundation would gratefully be appreciated by the family. 07-21

PARTRIDGE, Lillian — At the City of Toronto at Weldwood Nursing Home, Toronto, on Thursday, October 3, 1974, Lillian Partridge, widow of the late Sidney Partridge, formerly of Belleville, Ontario. Belleville, Mrs. John Brown (Ruth), Toronto and Mrs. Ralph (Jean) Thomas and Mrs. Stanley (Lillian) Hodge of Kingston. Survived by 10 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren. Funeral service at the John Chester Chapel, 1 Bloor Street East, Toronto, Ont., on Monday, October 7 at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Wright and Reverend Michael Carswell officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Heart Foundation would be gratefully appreciated by the family. 07-21

HILLS, Edith Jane — Suddenly at Hastings Manor, Belleville, on Saturday, October 5, 1974, Edith Jane Hills, widow of the late John Chester Hills, in her 95th year. Beloved mother of the late John Chester (1967), Russell of Stirling, Lindsay Hills, R.R. 3, Stirling, Lovingly remembered by her daughters-in-law, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, Ont. Funeral service will be held in the Stirling United Church on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. Reverend Harry Taylor officiating. Interment Stirling Cemetery. 07-21

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VANDYK, Mary Agnes — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, October 5, 1974, Mary Agnes Vandyk of 24 Dundas Street, Trenton, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Peter Vandyk, dear mother of Mrs. Ann Bell, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Sister of Mrs. Keith Minnis (Vera), Mrs. Mary Kirk (Mary), Mrs. Ruth Bay, Mrs. Theodora Compo, Mrs. Bay, Mrs. Theodora Compo, Mrs. Ruth Price, Mrs. Ruth Price, Mrs. Ruth Price

CAS Budget Cuts Mean Home's End

Budgets cuts are responsible for the closing of the Children's Aid Society treatment home for children with severe behavioral problems, says CAS Director Bruce Kerr.

Five child care workers who have comprised the staff have been released, leaving the society $21,000 for the last four months of 1974.

The society was told this summer by the provincial ministry of community and social services that it must reduce its spending by $34,000. By negotiation, the society and the ministry came to an agreement to cut the budget by only $21,000.

"For a number of years, we had many disturbed children in our care," Mr. Kerr says. "But recently the number has decreased and we just don't need the kind of specialized care the treatment-oriented residence provided.

"There are various facilities now, both public and private, to which we can refer serious-ly disturbed children, with the provincial government paying the total cost of treatment."

Any organization should provide its services when needed," say Allan Brunson chairman of the CAS board. "But when the needs are be-hind us by other services in the community, the original service should be phased out."

Mr. Kerr credits the public health unit, the mental health clinic at the Belleville General Hospital and better school facilities with providing the care needed by disturbed children.

The treatment home on Highland Ave. now will be used as a group home for children in the care of the society. Named the Della Potter Residence in honor of Miss Potter who worked 39 years for the society, it is run by a married couple who serve as home parents for children ranging in age from eight to fifteen.

"The need for a larger staff at the residence has disappeared," says Mr. Kerr.

"Out of the five child care workers who were employed there, only one, Diane Poirier, is not working now, besides Mizz Potter who was due to retire. The others are employed either here or with the foster service."

In addition to the group home on Highland Ave., the society runs a foster care residence for children on Ann St., also managed by a married couple.

Gas War Possible

Popularity of self-serve gasoline outlets in the city has made a price war a distinct possibility in the near future, according to more than one service station operator.

Recent price cuts have been in increments of a penny-a-gallon from self-serve stations. The Intelligencer was told, but there may be more."

"There is an over-availability of gas," one employee suggested that we drop the price. We didn't have to, but we need the gallonage," one dealer said.

"It's a crazy situation. If the self-serve stations cut their price again — and with their lower overhead, they could — we may have to retaliate to keep going."

Another possibility, said one dealer, is that prices will become level and both within a narrow range as dealers try to maintain their profit margins as well as volume.

Exhibits, Lectures Part Of Fire Prevention Week

Today marks the start of Fire Prevention Week throughout Canada.

The city's fire department will be in evidence this week in public places and in schools trying to make everyone more conscious of fire, the harm it can do and ways of preventing it.

In 1973, the Belleville fire department answered 265 calls with fire loss amounting to a total of $76,000.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane said 85 per cent of all fires are due mainly to carelessness.

"We tell people to check and check to see that all cigarette butts are out. That accounts for a lot of fires."

Chief Culhane said that this year's fire record was a little up over the same period last year due mainly to a few big fires. Including the Electronic Controls Ltd. and at Shane Fashion Boutique downtown.

Starting today and running to the end of the week, the city's fire department will have a booth at the Quinte Mall. On display will be first aid kits, fire extinguishers, fire prevention literature, and Don Foster's model fire engine.

Paul Stephenson, co-ordinator of fire prevention week here, said firefighters will also be selling tickets for a $200 bond with money raised going to help crippled children.

As part of fire prevention week, firefighters will be visiting local schools including kindergarten class at Queen Victoria School.

Fire drills were held in the schools last week and a poster contest is underway with the deadline for entries at the end of the month.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance in the weekend period ending 8 a.m. Monday.

Sunday, Oct. 6, 11:38 a.m., Chesterfield Ave. & St. Paul St. chesterfield lost, smoke damage.

Ready to Go

Early arrivals at Saturday's Tweed Fair were ready to be the first on the midway when it opened. From left, Mike Tan, 15; Paul Clement, 15, and Mark Howe, 14, all of Tweed, arrived in plenty of time to take in a full afternoon of rides, exhibit viewing, animal judging and horse viewing. A bright fall day helped swell crowds at the popular annual event.

Old-timer Predicts Short, Mild Winter

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

According to the caterpillar, every time a fuzzy, dull red and a long, cold spring, with a short, mild winter in between.

The black and orange woolly caterpillar didn't tell us Hoagan Rush did

Mr Rush, who turns 84 later this month, has been watching the caterpillar most of his life. He doesn't put much faith in the insect, but with the routine of a lifetime, he always makes his observations.

"If most of the black on the caterpillar is toward the head, the heavy part of the winter will come first," he says. "If it's toward the back, the heavy part will be toward spring. This year the caterpillar has quite a stretch of black toward the head and toward the back with a thin stretch of orange in between. That's the forecast, according to the caterpillar."

But Mr. Rush, who farmed in the Tweed area all his life, has his own private, personal weather indicator.

"I depend on the horse, how he thickens his coat," he says. "If he thickens his coat early in October, look out, the winter will be tough."

After almost 84 years of living close to nature, signs and portents don't interest Mr. Rush much.

Told that the Canada geese are flying south two weeks earlier than usual this year, he sniffed.

"I've heard the geese going south, but sometimes that's not a true picture," he said. "They've had a cold streak where they summered, and just moved out for a while.

"Wild ducks fly south for the last day of September until November. They just don't agree. They have problems. Like the crows I watched one Thanksgiving. The crows held a pow-wow, hundreds of them, and finally split into two groups. After a lot of bickering, one group left. But in a few days, as the bluffers they are, they came back by nightfall. Late in October they held another convention in the same place and took off together.

Mr. Rush says he puts his faith in weather forecasts prepared by meteorologists.

"Of course the forecasts are more accurate," he says. "We

Newsmakers

Flags Lowered

City residents and Highway 401 travellers may have been wondering why the flags at the Ontario Provincial Police headquarters on North Front St. are at half mast.

The reason said an OPP spokesman today, is in deference for a corporal in the London Ontario detachment who died recently.

Grocer Retires

Proprietor of Moore's Grocery in Bloomfield for the past 45 years, Arthur Moore has retired. His son took the week took over the family business.

SWORD Students Leave Valuable Work Behind

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

One hundred and thirty-nine students who helped the Ontario ministry of natural resources in eastern Ontario through its busiest season of summer have gone back to school with money for books, tuition or room and board.

Behind them they left thousands of dollars worth of new data on fish populations, lakes, streams, forest projects, wildlife management; much-needed maps, diagrams and artwork for master plans, brochures and publications, new nature trails, displays for schoolchildren and adults, literature and research into local geology, history, geography, plant and animal life and one hundred square miles of improved beaches, forest plantations, park and recreation areas, roadsides, lakes and streams.

The young workers were employed under SWORD (Students Working on Resource Development), a provincial summer work program now in its fourth year.

One of the most interesting SWORD projects centred around the Glenora Fisheries Station in Prince Edward County. Those working on the International Field Year for the Great Lakes had the slow, painstaking job of identifying and counting specimens in samples taken from the thousands of thousands of fish of various species caught in Lake Ontario. The skills learned and applied in the job involved microscopy, plankton sub-sampling and counting, identification of a broad range of aquatic creatures and fish.

The Project Quinte study of the effects of installing tertiary treatment facilities in sewage plants around the Bay of Quinte involved four SWORD students. The young people worked aboard the Glenora station's research boat Namegosh collecting and analyzing water samples and collecting fish with trawls and experimental gill nets.

Laboratory work included counting, measuring and dissecting specimens to determine sex and feeding habits, plus study of fish stomach contents.

Students in the Tweed district, which takes in large parts of Hastings, Frontenac and Lennox and Addington counties, collected garbage, maintained campsites, picnic sites and ministry boat launching areas. They also conducted a beach cleaning and poison ivy control program.

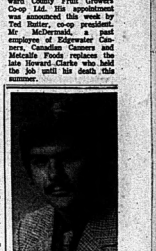
One worker, at Bon Echo provincial park collected data for a day-use survey of park visitors manned the entrance gate and assisted naturalists on the park, canoe routes and hiking trails. She also helped the park naturalist with interpretive programs to help visitor understand and appreciate the area, with its rough, Laurentian shield landscape, steep cliffs and Indian pictographs painted on rocks near the water's edge.

Fish and wildlife student workers gathered information from anglers on two lakes near Perma to determine fish populations, conducted trap and angling pressure on the rare-fied Eel Lake population. Other students worked at the White Lake fish culture station, manned typewriters at the district office and worked with members in the area on forest and timber stands.

One of the largest groups of SWORD students in Eastern Ontario worked on the forestry's Napanee District office. Nine students cleaned up litter and shred from the beaches at Outlet and Prinyer's Cove conservation areas, pruned and thinned trees and managed hand-planting crews. Al Frasquilo, two students mapped water and fish resources and other a history student, assembled data on the Bay of Quinte.

Manager Named

PICTON — A Northport man, Howard (Bud) McIlmoyle, has been named manager of the Prince Edward County Fruit Growers' Co-op Ltd. His appointment was announced this week by Ted Rutter, co-op president. Mr McDermaid, a past employee of Edgewater Canners, Canadian Canners and Metcalfe Foods replaces the late Howard Clarke who held the job until his death this summer.



Ed. McKinney, President of McKinney Realty Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Gary Doucette as Real Estate Appraiser. Mr. Doucette is a graduate of the Loyalist College Appraisal Cours e and will be undertaking fee appraisals on a full time basis.

Exhibits, Lectures Part Of Fire Prevention Week

Today marks the start of Fire Prevention Week throughout Canada.

The city's fire department will be in evidence this week in public places and in schools trying to make everyone more conscious of fire, the harm it can do and ways of preventing it.

In 1973, the Belleville fire department answered 265 calls with fire loss amounting to a total of $76,000.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane said 85 per cent of all fires are due mainly to carelessness.

"We tell people to check and check to see that all cigarette butts are out. That accounts for a lot of fires."

Chief Culhane said that this year's fire record was a little up over the same period last year due mainly to a few big fires. Including the Electronic Controls Ltd. and at Shane Fashion Boutique downtown.

Starting today and running to the end of the week, the city's fire department will have a booth at the Quinte Mall. On display will be first aid kits, fire extinguishers,

Still Enjoying

Looking forward to his 84th birthday Oct. 20 Hoagan Rush of Tweed says he's never forgotten that life is meant to be enjoyed. He says he's still learning something new every day, and doesn't believe weather forecasters are a vast improve-

Newsmakers

Another Winner

In the list of winners of Trillium Awards published recently the name of Dr. Reg Anderson of 36 Keller Cres. was inadvertently ommitted.

Photo Wins

A Belleville resident has won fourth prize in a nation-wide photo contest held by the Canadian Magazine. Rick Rohé entered a photograph of a country lane in the Quinte area in the Canadian scene, black and white division of the contest. For finishing fourth, he wins a Kodak 30 pocket camera and will have his name published in the November 16 and 23 issues of The Canadian Magazine.

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Serenade for Seniors

Senior citizens in the Bridge St. W. project were serenaded by a Salvation Army band Sunday morning as part of the army's week-end divisional congress. Four bands played in locations around Centennial Secondary School, headquarters for the congress. More than 500 salvationists from as far away as Whitby, Gananoque, Lindsay and Picton gathered in the city for events.

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Solandt Commission
—Hydro Inquiry—

Notice of additional public hearings into the transmission of power from Lennox to Oshawa

1. Take notice that the Solandt Commission will resume its hearing into the inquiry of the transmission of power from Lennox to Lindsay on November 6th, 1974 beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the United Church of Canada Auditorium, Mill & Emily Streets, Newcastle and for such additional days as may be required and on November 13th, 1974 beginning at 9:00 p.m. in the Kendal Public School, Kendal and for such additional days as may be required.

2. At the previous meetings of the Commission there was public support for alternative routes both north and south of the route proposed by Ontario Hydro in the western part of the study area. The Commission intends that such additional views as may be required and on November 13th, 1974 beginning at 9:00 p.m. in the Kendal Public School, Kendal and for such additional days as may be required.

3. Any interested parties who wish to present a brief or make oral representations at the forthcoming public meetings, either personally or through a representative, should indicate their intent to do so in writing to the Secretary, on or before October 28th, 1974. Such parties should specify in writing the area of their concern and indicate the nature of the testimony which they wish to give at the forthcoming meetings, and whether they wish to speak at Newcastle (day) or Kendal (evening).

4. The procedures for the continuation of the hearings will be that previously established by the Commission.

5. Ontario Hydro's report and the Sparling study will be on view in area municipal offices and the Solandt Commission office. Ontario Hydro's report may be purchased from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, and summaries obtained from Ontario Hydro, Public Relations Division, 620 University Avenue, Toronto 368-6767, local 25729. Copies of the Sparling study are available through the Solandt Commission office. Copies of all briefs filed and a map of alternative alignments will be on view in the offices of the Town of Newcastle, 40 Temperance St., Bowmanville, the Township of Hope, 72 Walton St., Port Hope, the Kendal Public School, Kendal and the Solandt Commission office.

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Stake In Housing

Big business has a vested interest in the price of housing in Canada.

That was the gist of a private conversation with Canadian Procter and Gamble president George Williams, in town for a reception to celebrate the location in Belleville of the firm's fifth Canadian plant.

As Mr. Williams sees it, the calibre of executives companies can attract is directly related to the housing situation.

"We hire the brain all our own managerial personnel. But take a young fellow who gets out of university with his B.A. and comes to work with us," Mr. Williams explained. "At current mortgage rates, he'd be paying about one-third of his net salary for a new home.

"This country has to be one of the few in the civilized world where mortgage payments are not tax deductible. They are in Great Britain and they are in the United States.

"We breathe a sigh of relief when we see a young man sign a mortgage. It's a sure sign he's going to stay with us. But it's getting harder for young men to do that these days."

Another sign of changing times was revealed in Mr. Williams' luncheon address.

Pampers disposable diapers, the product to be manufactured at the new Belleville plant, was one example of Procter and Gamble's rapid diversification.

One-third of Procter and Gamble's $160 million in sales last year was in products not even developed by the firm by 1960, Mr. Williams noted.

It is indeed a good omen for city development that the newest addition to our industrial community has such dynamic direction.

Winter On Way

If there was any doubt in eastern Ontario that those predictions of a long, cold winter were wrong, they were dispelled this week.

Kingston residents found themselves slogging through two and a half inches of snow on October's second day, a week after most western Ontario produce growers saw frost feel their crops a crippling blow.

CFB Trenton monitored a record Oct. 2 low of 28 degrees Wednesday, but many Quinte vegetable and fruit crops had been harvested in anticipation of a shortened growing season.

If this winter lives up to its early promise, some city hockey leagues may consider scheduling some games for the harbor.

Door-to-door

This year's United Way campaign is concentrating on the door-to-door canvass approach.

It is a community like Belleville, where the United Community Services organization has more than its share of critics, the accent on door-knocking is probably a wise approach.

People are always looking for reasons not to give their money away, and its hardier to think of them when the request is made in person.

Silent Majority

Would you believe that this is a civic election year?

Nobody's saying their hat is on their head, let alone in the election ring, with official declaration of candidacy a month away.

Not only have there been no new faces on the municipal political horizon — the old ones are pretty quiet about the whole affair. Maybe they're hoping if nobody mentions an election, Dec. 2 will just slip past and they'll all be acclaimed before the public knows what happened.

Members of the present council were polled to give their city priorities for the next few years.

Only one — Alderman Joe Cox — put anything down on paper.

We've heard about the silent majority, but never in government!

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Timing Poses Problem

Tories as Worried about Leadership as Opposition Role

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Parliament's barely back in business and it becomes immediately apparent the Conservatives are as much concerned with their leadership problem as with the responsibilities of Opposition.

The job off scrutinizing the policies and performance of the majority Trudeau government is there and now.

It is a job, if well done, that could push the Conservatives in selling themselves in the next election, not just as a credible, but the preferable alternative to the Liberals.

The job of selecting the new leader lies sometime in the indefinite two-year-future, with Robert Stanfield having said only that he will retire before the fall of 1976.

And there is just where the Conservatives get themselves into their bind.

On the timing.

Talk to the Tories, and you at once find them split 1 into three groups.

There are the Westerners-lit-a-bit-Easterners, mostly from Ontario — and they, too, have some support in the Maritimes, if none in the West — who want to wait.

They contend that a hurry-up action would be a mistake as there yet is no inevitable Stanfield successor and no undeniable claim on the leadership in sight.

They insist that the party's "Man Who Can," when he emerges in the next two years, must command himself as the obvious leader, not only of the party, but the public.

The Westerners-lit-a-bury are accusing these go-slow Easterners of trying to stall the new leader's emergence, hoping to give themselves time for grooming and maneuvering into preferred position at the convention the choice of the Toronto Tory backrooomers and Conservative headquarters.

It is, as always, the parliamentary caucus against the organizations.

And what bothers the Westerners is that always except the one time with John Diefenbaker — the Eastern smoothies of the organization have outslickered them.

In the middle, as ever, is Robert Stanfield.

The choice of timing is his — unless he is pushed, hurried and pressured out before he decides it is time to go.

His friends say he has not stuck it out these last not-always-pleasant eight years only reputable, but self-made.

Unfortunately for a per cent who don't, do up to 30 per cent of the business. There's never a little bankruptcy.

Mr. Dres has been working all summer with the industry on proposed legislation to govern it. He wants three things incorporated in it:

—An association uniting travel agents, tour operators and airlines. Members will pay into a fund, in proportion to their share of the travel market. The money will go to cover losses when a member company or agent fails;

—A system of registering all agents and tour operators in the Province;

—The requirement that a client's cheque for his flight is kept in a trust fund until the flight successfully takes place. An agent would only be able to use that part of the money which is his commission.

The legislative package has the blessing of both Dres Dan't far off the mark when he says: "It's the toughest legislation in any province." There is not only type that will get the travel industry out of the dilemma in which it now finds itself.

The situation, when it now exists, is like a time bomb ticking away. Unscrupulous agents and operators are not a large, but really large group, as Mr. Dres says, yet they manage to be the dustry's image greater by dwarfing the public out of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

Mr. Dres thinks he has found a solution to the legal problem of what to do about tour operators, who work out of other provinces and the United States, selling to the public. Incorporated by Ontario law, the Ontario courts have power to which they can be controlled. Mr. Dres hopes to pass the same legislation responsible if the tour fails to take place. The Government's share of the money is only $1 million. It will be up for first call by the Province.

The Government has told the Provincial travel world to get its house in order — without delay. The latter is trying to bring its various factions together to make sure tourists don't lose their money when travel firms go broke. The industry is now looking for an association uniting all travel agents, tour operators and airlines. It isn't yet up to the time of the bill's first reading, but the industry will be on hand to take a look at the legislation - then it can incorporate the Government's ideas into association bylaws.

Tour operators reportedly oppose the trust fund idea. The Government says it is necessary to booking planes, hotel and other facilities. Many travel agents want access to the funds to pay for day to day operations. Most travel agents would agree the planning fares received in trust funds. Nevertheless, the "total feeling" of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) - according to Robert Auld, its executive director - reflects the wishes of the tour operators and the business they do with agents.

'I'LL HELL WITH THE HANGOUT ROAD...LET'S STONEWALL IT!'

Hens Come Home to Roost As House Investigates Eggs

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

A Commons committee to investigate egg marketing that could be the undoing NHL President Clarence Campbell to see whether eggs will be more or less expensive.

It was the federal government that engineered the creation of the egg monopoly marketing system in 1972.

In doing so, it blithely ignored that part of the British North America Act that is supposed to guarantee free interprovincial trade.

It also ignored an old court ruling disallowing the 1934 legislation to establish a Dominion Marketing Board—which would have resembled today's Canadian Egg Marketing Agency.

Ottawa's decision to act unconstitutionally seems to have been based on familiar political grounds. The Liberal party is strong in Quebec. That province wanted to create its own egg industry, and it therefore needed help in keeping out Ontario and Manitoba eggs (cheaper because of more efficient production).

Today, Quebec has its egg industry, Quebec consumers—as well as shoppers in all other provinces—are paying higher prices and eating fewer eggs than before, and the egg monopoly agency has an unwanted supply of eggs. Boy, does it have eggs!

This is by no means the first time that politicians and producers have come together to sanction monopolies and administer prices, all in the name of "orderly marketing."

That sacred phrase seems to mean, in this case, that egg prices can be kept high when producer costs are low, and higher when producer costs rise.

But never has the anti-consumer combination been so spectacularly insensitive in its timing and so clumsy in carrying out its schemes.

Even with repeated telling, Mr. Campbell, 53, will believe—a 54-per-cent increase in egg prices since last June in the agency's first year of operation, a 10-per-cent decline in per-capita consumption, eggs being shipped — from Newfoundland to British Columbia, such sloppy storage that at least 28 million eggs rot while an Austrian order to buy 30 million is spurned.

He will not at a time when food is in short supply throughout the world, that government economists say that food production will never again be adequate for the growing world population.

In setting up a parliamentary committee to inquire into egg marketing, the government is using a tactic beloved means of defusing an explosive situation.

Finally, Ottawa is buying too high a price to maintain inefficient egg producers, to the local level and at inefficient bureaucracy at the provincial and federal levels.

But the voice of millions of consumers who have failed to be heard over the powerful voices of the egg industry and its "popular" spokesmen.

Provincial Role Unclear In National Development

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Treasurer John

Dial-a-bus Gaining Popularity

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

A dial-a bus operation has now been in service in Stratford for two years. It has had a longer time of lasing than the Cambridge dial-a-bus service which is the former began in May. Hespeler section and to the former Preston section in June.

The Cambridge and Stratford operations are not exactly comparable, because of differences in timing.

In Stratford patrons can telephone for a bus pick-up from 8 a.m. to midnight. The intent of the service is to provide public transit during the evening hours when there is less demand for big buses and to get people to work or to school.

In Cambridge there is service during daytime hours. One reason is that there is need for some kind of public transit for high-school students who live in the Hespeler section and attend schools in the more central parts of Cambridge. In either Stratford or Cambridge the principle is the same: Minibuses run on routes tailored to the needs of the customers who telephone for a pick-up.

The amount of business done by the dial-a-bus system was disappointingly small when it was first started in Stratford in 1972. After a second year, the picture is brighter.General Manager D.M.Seath of the Public Utility Commission, which runs the service, says business is up 40 per-cent from last year, with about 200 people using the service each evening.

The increase may simply be because the public is getting more familiar with what is available. It may be at least partly because it is getting more expensive to drive a private automobile on in-city trips.

White had a tough assignment on the other day.

The treasurer had to speak to a Rotary club in St. John's, Nfld., and either chose, or was given, the subject: "The provincial role in national economic development."

For the sake of our continuing faith in Mr. White let it be hoped that the subject was given—or he would seem certain that those who heard him are still wondering just what "the provincial role in national economic development" may be.

For the treasurer quite definitely failed to say just what that role was or might be.

He rang the tocsin once again for a conference and "a national strategy based partly on federal-provincial consultation and accord."

But once again, as so many other of our Ontario government spokesmen have in the past, he gave no detail at just what this "accord" should be over.

And failing this the impression had to be left, as it has been left before, that the main reason the provinces want consultation on finances is to puff up their dignity a bit.

With the provincial role in the national picture aside, Mr. White then turned to what the provinces could do for each other, and particularly what Ontario might do.

First of all he volunteered, it might be able to peddle Newfoundland a piece of Ontario's Urban Development Transportation Corporation, which Alberta had just invested in.

He also offered (to an audience in this very proud island) that the province would be glad to lend it some advice in such fields as regional development and land-use planning.

And finally, he said that Ontario "strongly supported" the expansion of Canada's Indus trial base "into the provinces both eastward through to Newfoundland, and to the west as the case may be."

He added that this want entirely altruistic as "we're going to cope with more growth in central Ontario than we can easily absorb."

And he made this pressing statement just minutes after saying he hoped the recent provincial conference had destroyed "the familiar old Canadian myth: the image of Ontario as a fat cat, purring smugly and contentedly over her own growth and prosperity while less fortunate provinces fend for themselves."

Whatever the conference may have done to destroy the myth, one would say Mr. White was doing a fair job of building it back.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Oct. 7, 1974

An American revolutionary force under George Washington was routed at Chadds Ford, Pa., 197 years ago—in 1777—by the 1st American Regiment under the Queen's York Regiment, one of Canada's oldest military units. The regiment was organized before the revolution by Robert Rogers—famed for his Rogers' Rangers—but later was moved to Toronto by Lt.-Col. John Graves Simcoe, first lieutenant-governor of Upper Canada.

1815—Edinburgh Land of England born.

1890—Sheik Allan Fee died in Baltimore gutter.

1896—Havana occupied by U.S. troops.

1946—Shah of Persia opened 17th parliament.

1955—League of Nations condemned Italy for resorting to war in conquest of Ethiopia.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

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Disreputable Agents Handle 20 Per Cent Of Travel Business

Oshawa Times

Frank Dres, MPP - Parliament assistant to Consumer Relations Minister John Clement - hit home with an important message in his financial statement of the Province's travel industry:"The great majority of agents and operators are not

Housing Problem For Students

Montreal Gazette

Student housing is a problem at most universities, a serious problem at many and little short of a crisis at universities with downtown campuses in big metropolitan areas, such as McGill,UQAM and Concordia in Montreal. Efforts are now exploded in the manner of migrant workers as the development suggested would mean that a proportion of the lodging formerly available to them by the university area with office buildings, hotels and luxury housing beyond their financial reach.

In Montreal the speed of the building boom after several years of inactivity seems to have caught everyone off guard — students as gentlemen, the university, administrative and governmental departments that should be consulted. Only a few years ago universities, including McGill, were encouraging students to build new residences because of lack of demand. Students preferred the downtown sector, even with inferior lodging, because of the ease of access to accommodation too bleak, superannuated institutional and expensive.

The facts of the current crisis brought out in a report by Luana Parker indicate that there can be no simple solution of intervention by the universities, in conjunction with local and higher levels of government.A comprehensive program of housing to accommodate younger and older students, and probably junior teaching staff as well, the married and the single, those with children and those without, is required.

The housing shortage and exorbitant rents will serve to make universities the preserve of the children of the wealthy, if students are forced to live far from access to university facilities, the quality of their education and of university life will deteriorate.

Universities are by their nature places where people should come together from many different regions to take advantage of the central pool of excellence in teaching, library, research and laboratory facilities, the quality of their facilities that universities provide. Those who come from beyond easy commuting distance are victimized, and the universities themselves disabled, by the shockingly inadequate attention which has been given to student housing.

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Junior boys' choruses from Queen Mary School were heard. The second number on the program included: reading, Miss Elaine Ferris; vocal solo, Mrs. Clifford Ellis, which was followed by

50 YEARS AGO

October 7, 1924

City council has decided to engage an engineer.

The second annual banquet of the Belleville YMCA since the opening of the new building, was held in the spacious gymnasium last night. Speeches were made by Mr. Bailey, M. Sinclair, Mr. O'Flynn, Mrs. Clarke, Mr. Hagerman, Rev. C. G. Smith and Rev. Dr. Baker.

Furniture Dealer Quits Due to Changing Times

FRANKFORD — After almost 30 years in the furniture business here Raymond Rowe is "so frustrated" he is throwing in the towel.

He says he can "no longer fight poor workmanship" and "impossible deliveries" of up to a year.

Recently, Mr. Rowe said he unpacked "four bottles to find one that was without warped doors or other defects". He paid 98 freight to have a chair which was cracked in four places shipped to him. He had to pay to ship it back, and will have to pay when it or its replacement arrives. Then he said he has "to try to remember to go through all his bills and charge them back to the furniture manufacturers."

A former vice-chairman of the Hastings Board of Education, Mr. Rowe says as a member he is paid $2,400 a year, and that "when you are in a certain income tax bracket it is not worth it."

He says he sits on three or four committee meetings a month, attends two regular board meetings a month, spends one day a month visiting schools, is involved in school night programs and is the building committee chairman which entails studying developmental sites.

At 56 years of age, Mr. Rowe says he might wind up working for someone else. He cannot afford to retire so young, and if he is not self-employed, the time which must be devoted for the board of education simply will not be available. His business and public life are up in the air at this time.

"Frustrations of a small businessman are many," Mr. Rowe says. "There is no quality control, and poor workmanship from many companies. You almost require a large enough business to have a repair and refinishing person on staff."

Mr. Rowe says that his business was built on special orders, but these now take from six months to a year for delivery and customers will not wait that long so they go to dealers who can afford large inventories and the 15 per cent interest rates to carry furniture for a long time until it is sold.

He said that freight rates are out of sight, and that to try to remain competitive, absorbed some of the costs. Larger stores use their own trucks to make dropoffs to chain outlets, keeping costs down, he pointed out.

Mr. Rowe says "customer loyalty is a thing of the past. I can see the handwriting on the wall ... places such as Frankford and Stirling are going to become the bedrooms for Belleville and Trenton, considering the vast numbers of village residents observed shopping in the larger communities."

Mr. Rowe says he has been watching Frankford's business community slowly fade away. The first Eaks shoe store in Canada once shared the other half of his furniture store, now the company has no outlet there. A hardware store and a men's wear store have disappeared and even the local pool room is an on again, off again affair.

As to the future of his business premises, there are alternatives. If no one buys it when he closed on or about Nov. 1, he may turn it into apartments. He says there is a great demand for accommodations in the area.

42 Rifles Taken In Weekend Theft

TRENTON — Thieves broke into the Viking Sports Centre just west of here on Highway 2 and made off with 42 rifles and shotguns valued at an estimated $7,000 early Sunday morning.

Brighton provincial police said the break-in was discovered by store owner Doreen Savery Sunday.

Thieves broke into the store by removing the outside outlet of a compressor unit on the north side of the building, facing away from the highway.

The store owner said today the thieves cleaned out her entire stock of guns except for six .22 calibre rifles. She estimated the loss at $7,000.

Police said they are continuing their investigation today, following the completion of work at the store Sunday by the OPP identification unit from Peterborough.

Car Damaged

PICTON — A 1966 Pontiac convertable, owned by James Garfield Allen, 30 of RR 9 Picton was extensively damaged by fire early Saturday morning about two miles east of Picton on County Rd. 8.

Picton OPP said that cause of the fire was due to an overheated engine.

Scouts Pick Apples

AMELIASBURGH — Land O'Lakes First, Second Troop Saturday exercised the scout motto of doing a good deed every day.

Nine scouts and cubs and their scoutmaster helped out with the apple harvest in the orchard of Haviland Hubbs, RR 1, Carrying Place.

Arnold Fibeir of Cheyne, troop scoutmaster, has usually bought about 100 bushels of apples to sell in this Cheyne region. The troop sells them at a profit of about $1 a bushel and usually realizes $100 a year from the project.

But the price of apples by the bushel was so high this year that the troop decided to pick its own. The scouts got their apples at a price they could afford, and Mr. Hubbs got help getting his crop in.

Apples are currently selling at $6 to $6.75 a bushel according to Toronto market quotations. The pick your own variety in Prince Edward County costs about $4 a bushel. Most growers are charging about 10 cents a pound, and a bushel of McIntosh weighs about 42 pounds.

Causeway Closes

BIG ISLAND (Staff) — Laying of the culvert at the Big Island causeway is scheduled for early Tuesday morning, says Prince Edward County Engineer, Donald Clark.

The work will begin at 7 a.m. at which time the causeway will be closed to all traffic until completion. The huge culvert, weighing 10 tons, measures 15 feet wide by 70 feet long and is nine feet in height.

Good Deed Times Nine

Nine Scouts—and Cubs from the Land o' Lakes Troop, Cheyne, pitched in to help out Ameliasburgh apple grower Haviland Hubbs with his apple harvest, Saturday. The boys not only did their good deed for the day, but got a supply of apples for their annual Apple Day. Scout Master Arnold Fleier, left, is shown with Mr. Hubbs and the helping hands.

Retired Teacher Honored For World War Effort

TRENTON — Trenton Legion Branch 119 will be holding a dinner Saturday, Nov. 2 to honor one of Trenton High School's most popular teachers, Hazel Farley, now 84.

Miss Farley is the first woman to become an honorary member of a Canadian Legion branch.

The life membership came in recognition of her work for Canadian soldiers fighting in Europe during the Second World War.

During a career at Trenton's high school that spanned an estimated 37 years, Miss Farley, who retired in 1967 wrote letters and sent parcels to all European theatre soldiers from Trenton.

John Garrett former principal said Sunday, she knitted "innumerable pairs of socks and sent them every week through the Second World War to every soldier from Trenton."

The 250 seats available for the Nov. 2 dinner are expected to be filled shortly after Oct. 15 when the $5-a-plate tickets will become available to the general public. Over 85 invitations have gone out to her family; heads of town service clubs, and town officials.

Trenton High School teachers who taught during the years Miss Farley was head of the French department and co-ordinator of drama productions, have also been invited.

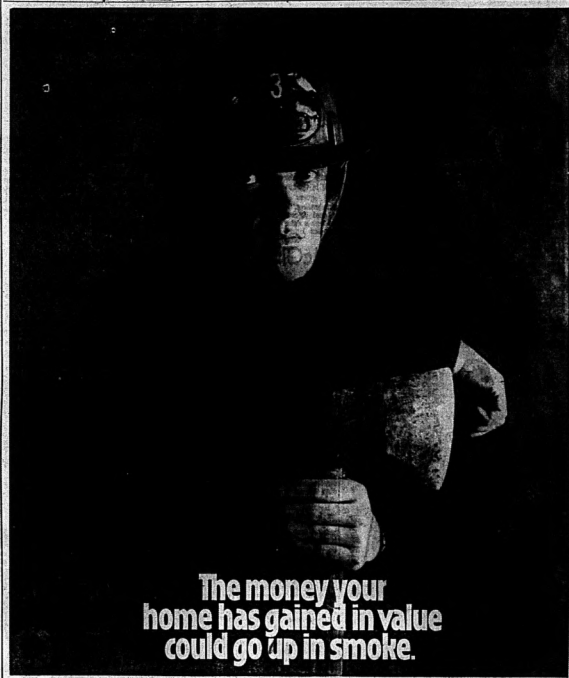
Tickets are available from the Branch 119 manager.

During the dinner, a former student of Miss Farley's and now Quinte Emergency Measures Organization (2MO) co-ordinator Angus Duffy will act as the main speaker.

Newsmaker

Base Throws Bash

There will be a welcome evening on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m., at the Southside Recreation Centre at CFB Trenton. The evening sponsored by the CFB Trenton Base Community Services, is for all married recruits recently posted to the area. Old timers as well are invited to attend.



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The Insurance Bureau of Canada also has two pamphlets which can help you protect the investment in your home. "Has Your Home Outgrown Your Home Insurance" outlines some of the things you should think about when you are reviewing your home insurance to meet current values.
"Sixty Ways to Prevent Fire in your Home" details some of the common fire hazards around the home. You can use it as a checklist to make sure that your home is as safe as possible from fire.
These pamphlets are available free of charge from The Insurance Bureau of Canada, 170 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3B3.
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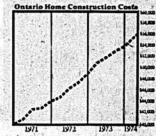

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Apartments-$4,000

TOKYO (CP) — Can you believe paying $4,000 a month for an apartment, or $46 a pound for steak?

Eye-popping prices like these bring home with a bang what it means to live in the most expensive city in the world.

North Americans, who thought they were caught in the price squeeze at home, get a shocking new perspective in Tokyo.

The $4,000 rent was paid by a Canadian businessman when he moved here recently with his family. It gave him a well-equipped, centrally-located three-bedroom apartment, but the price was 18 times more than in most Canadian cities.

Other rents are lower, but two-and three-bedroom apartments commonly cost $1,500 to $2,000. (Almost nothing, so unless how meagre, rents for less than $800.)

Then there is the super-market. The $46-a-pound steak was spotted by a Canadian embassy employee.

Cheaper beef cuts sell for far less but Japanese regularly pay $6 to $18 a pound for rump or stewing beef. A half-pound tin of coffee costs about $10 and oranges sell for $2.50 to $3 a pound.

A bottle of good-quality imported scotch whisky can cost $40 or more and domestic sells for about $1.25 a gallon.

Japanese cars, traditionally among the cheapest in the world, are beyond the reach of many Japanese workers and an imported Ford Mustang can cost up to $10,000.

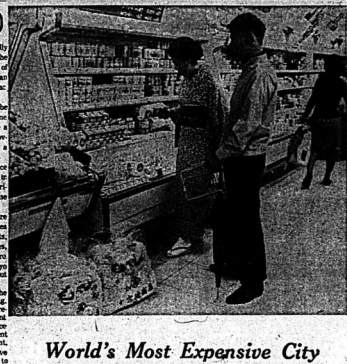
For visitors, prices can be deliciously surprising. One businessman paid $180 to take a client to dinner. The bill covered two steak dinners and a bottle of wine.

The Japanese consumer-price index jumped 23 per cent in 1973, the highest in the industrial world, and the increase may be higher this year.

But some prices do compare with North America. Taxi fares start at 170 yen, about 60 cents, and public transportation fees, despite major increases, are lower than in Canada. A Tokyo subway ride costs 50 yen, about 17 cents.

Another consolation is the Japanese resistance to tipping by waiters and attendants of any type. But many restaurant bills include 10-per-cent service charge and a further 10-per-cent tax imposed by the government.

In most Tokyo bars attractive Japanese "hostesses" flutter to the customer's side when he orders a drink and the bill might run to $20. Stay for entertainment and it can be the best expensive accounts.



World's Most Expensive City

A Japanese couple checks the prices on goods in a supermarket in Tokyo, the most expensive city in the world. The Japanese consumer price index jumped 23 per cent in 1973. This caused such eye-poping prices as $10 for a half-pound tin of coffee, up to $3 a pound for oranges and, as one Canadian embassy employee reported seeing, steak at $46 a pound. (CP Photo)

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Father Ko the Matchmaker Aids Lonely Korean Immigrants

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. Matthew Ko, minister at a church in the Korean Roman Catholic community here, has married 170 of about 230 couples he personally introduced since his arrival in Canada in 1970.

"I guess I'm the happy matchmaker," said Father Ko, a Korean who was told to arrange a date write to him. He matches letters and sets up a meeting.

His church and the Korean Community and Social Centre provide meeting places for newcomers.

Father Ko, who estimates there are 8,000 Koreans in Toronto, said "they feel frustrated and very lonesome in their first two years in Canada."

"Life in a new country is very busy. It's very hard to meet each other."

Each year he arranges four dances, two picnics, a fishing contest and other social events.

Father Ko, 45 has been soldier, social worker, and author as well as priest and matchmaker since his escape from his North Korean home in 1945.

He was ordained in Paris in 1963.

McGibbon Criticizes Industry: Board Room Still Male Preserve

OTTAWA (CP) — Lt.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon of Ontario told a packed Women's Canadian Club luncheon Tuesday that she deplores the failure of most companies to appoint women to their boards.

She said that of 139 Canadian manufacturing firms surveyed recently, only 79 bothered to reply; and of 947 directors, only three were women.

Dr. McGibbon said this deplorable situation likely reflects the picture in senior management of Canadian industry.

"The board room remains largely an exclusive men's preserve in Canada."

She said she did not want women to be appointed to token directorships, but many Canadian women are fully qualified to become corporate directors.

However, despite this particular lack of progress, she felt that "a generation of women imbued with a new confidence is coming of age" and that the picture should improve.

Dr. McGibbon suggested that the militant factions of the women's liberation movement is fading because it has succeeded in doing what it set out to do—"draw attention to a multitude of inequities." It now was time for the moderate activists such as herself to continue striving for equality for women.

Although she did not criticize governments directly for lack of action in this field, she observed that they "take time to move" and that changes "are not occurring as fast as you or I would like."

Turning to women who prefer to "carve out a domestic career," she urged professional women not to sneer at housewives.

"They should not be damned for doing it," she said, because their contribution is as vital in many ways as the professionals' contribution to society and the economy.

Dr. McGibbon, 61, appointed lieutenant-governor last April, is the first woman to hold the provincial vice-regal post, in Canada.

She also was the first woman to be elected chancellor of the University of Toronto and is a past director of IBM Canada Ltd. and Imasco Ltd.

Ann Landers

Guilt Won't Stop It

Dear Ann Landers: Several times I've been inclined to rebut someone who had expressed an opinion in your column. I was never moved to write until now.

The writer addressed her remarks to those who have attempted suicide, or are now considering it." She begged them to think of their loved ones and the guilt they would carry in their graves because of something they had done or not done. Rubbish! Appeasement!

Horsefeathers!

The person who is contemplating suicide is full of hate. He really hates himself, but managers to transfer that hate to others. His only goal is to make that person (or persons) suffer. Almost every suicide stems from the thought: "They'll be sorry for the way they treated me!"

My advice to would-be suicides is this: Stop kidding yourself. They will not be sorry. If you commit suicide you'll prove they were right when they said you were too weak to face life.

Their battle cry is: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." So, get out of the kitchen and left it all to them. You also left a sunny day in June, the beautiful girl you might have kissed, the book you might have read, the teen-year daughter will wear at her wedding and your first grandchild's heart-warming smile. Think. Think. Think.—Sees It Happen

Dear Sees: Thanks for an excellent appraisal. The psychiatrists are on your side. Yet—the next letter is very interesting.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife (let's call her Mary) belongs to a number of charitable organizations. She keeps getting correspondence addressed to "Mrs. Mary Smith."

After a year, I remarked quite casually that we aren't divorced, I'm not dead yet and I'd prefer that she listed herself as Mrs. John Smith. She hit the roof.

I can see a woman using her first name or maiden name for professional purposes, but my wife is not employed and I believe she is clearly out of line. Do you agree?—Jake Smith

Dear Jake: The fact that you ask her should be enough. As a matter of social etiquette she is Mrs. John Smith. I'm with you.

Successful Living

Mental Shake-Up Time

BY DORIS CLARK

Mental Shake-up — You've thought about this every fall — now do it. September and October are the months to enroll for evening classes at your local university.

Anthropology, mental health, economics, politics and many other subjects will stimulate your search you, taking up a few hours, one night a week.

If there's a technical or vocational school nearby a six hour course in creative cookery — painting millinery, leathercraft or dressmaking.

Dear Doris: Three years ago my husband started hiding his liquor around the house, making numerous trips to these hiding places until the bottles were empty.

When he is drinking he calls the all kinds of names and criticizes my family, but covers up for his own. If some other family breaks up or even if the man dies prematurely he declares "that if she cares a good wife none of this would happen.

Dear Sad: People he laughs and talks and has a real good time.

Our sex life is no hell but where there is liquor who needs it? The help I try to give him is called nagging and is "cheap talk" from me to the grave."

Nagging or Nagged At?

Dear Nagged: To put it mildly, your husband has an alcohol problem. He is obviously sensitive about it that family of his.

Your long letter tells me things have gone far too far for you to solve this problem on your own. But you can get the help of Alcoholic Anonymous, and of the Al-Anon group in your town. You can be helped to understand alcoholism for what it is — a disease, as well as a curse. And you can be helped to keep your own sanity while coping with it.

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Quinte Cuisine

An English teacher at Moira Secondary School, Diane Coyne is also a leading actress with the Belleville Theatre Guild. In "Lovers," opening this week at the Pinnacle Playhouse, she has the role of Hanna in one of the two bittersweet plays set in Ireland. This authentic Irish stew is a special recipe of Diane's that she'll use for a cast party opening night.

Irish Stew

½ cup flour
two lbs. lamb
½ cup fat
one tbsp. oil
one cup onions, chopped
two tbsps. fresh parsley, chopped
salt and pepper to taste
one lb. diced potatoes
stock to cover lamb
Dredge lamb pieces in flour. Brown the lamb in the oil with the chopped onion in a large heavy saucepan. Add salt and pepper.

Add the stock and bring to a boil, then add the parsley. Reduce the heat and simmer the stew for a good hour.

Then add the potatoes and simmer for one more hour.

Serve hallz hot with soda bread and a pint of the best.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Prescription for Spring: Plant Bulbs Right Now

Last week's hard frost in Ontario country put a final end to the largest majority of vegetables in the garden. Flowers are not left gardeners are beginning to become depressed about a long life with winter.

You can prolong your gardening enjoyment if you use pleasure October days to their full advantage and plant bulbs for spring now.

Most April you will need every dab of color available to get you through the rain and mud of spring. Plant crocus, daffodils, hyacinths and tulips in October — the bulb month.

"Bulbs are a bargain," says J.H. Hughes, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist. "They flower for many years and during cool springs their blossoms last several weeks. Most reproduce small bulbs at their base which can be moved to other areas of your garden in the fall."

All types of bulbs do best in properly drained, rich loam. An area that receives a minimum of five to six hours of direct sunlight daily is ideal," says Mr. Hughes. Dig two-spoon well in advance of planting time. The planting time work organic matter into it. Place the bulbs two-and-a-half to three times as deep as their height. Their root systems will start this fall and the earliest of the bulbs will produce new shoots and flowers next spring.

When the ground is partially frozen, cover exposed areas with a mulch to reduce the soil temperature fluctuations harmful to bulbs. A two-to four-inch cover of straw, hay, pine bark, or evergreen branches makes an excellent mulch. Leaf mulches should be avoided, as leaves compost easily and smother new growth.

As you begin to plant spring-flowering Dutch bulbs this fall, you might give some thought to the fact that tulips and crocus, among others, were once considered good medicine.

Centuries ago, a King's Herbalist in England actually prescribed tulips for "a cricke in the necke, if drunke in wine." In fact, the ancient Minoan civilization crocus bulbs were esteemed as a remedy for assorted ills, not the least of which were splitting headaches and aging skin.

This should come as no surprise in the light of widespread medical folklore. Fairy settlers report on dandelion root, field thistle, and countless herbal concoctions to "purify bad blood" and treat whatever else ailed them.

Nowadays, of course, no one seriously values the bulb or crocus for their alleged medicinal virtues. Physicians, however, would question the power of these and other spring flowers to remedy writer blues. In fact, gardening is recommended by doctor as supplemental therapy — a kind of "medicine" to improve physical and mental well-being. As a famous physician once observed: "Gardening brings you close to the soil — close to the beauty and mystery of the growth of living plant."

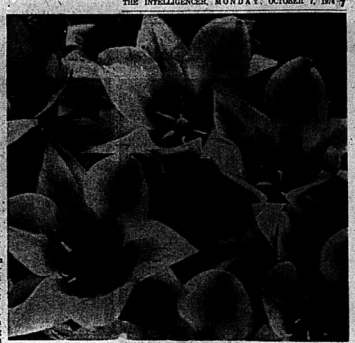
In addition to the many varieties of prcoc tulips, which bloom throughout the growing season, you'll find pleasure in clusters of golden yellow daffodils. Popular, too, are the delicately-clazed hyacinths, exuding a fragrant perfume.

The yellow or purple crocus is one of the "minor" bulbs, are scilla (Bluebells), Glory of the Snow, and Muscari. Some bloom as early as February, giving your garden an early start toward spring.

All spring-flowering bulbs should be planted during the fall. Select now according to your taste at garden centers and other retail outlets supermarkets. For a most effective spring garden, pick bulbs that open in sequence. Begin, for instance, with the snowdrop or crocus, and include Kaufmanniana, Fosteriana and Darwin tulips. Large and medium-cupped daffodils, and even late-blooming hyacinths.

Plant tulips, hyacinth and daffodil bulbs six-eight inches deep, and the same distance apart. Crocus, on the other hand, three inches deep and three inches apart, poleted ends up. Cover with soil and give the entire area a good watering. Water again only during a prolonged dry spell.

While lovely blossoms, medically speaking, can be your Rx for spring fever.



Heart's Delight

Nowaday, of course, no one seriously values the tulip or crocus for their alleged medicinal virtues. Except for the fact that many of the bulbs flowers do grow have happy or "feeling-good" names: such as this very early flowering Kaufmanniana tulip, "Heart's Delight". Prescription for spring: Plant bulbs now.

A Gardener's Work Is Never Done

There are still many gardening chores to do, says R. F. Gomme, horticulturist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

"Mid-October until freezup is an ideal time to plant trees and shrubs," he advises. To prevent feeder roots from being damaged during stormy winter weather, support new trees by attaching them to stakes driven into the ground.

Dry your tuberous begonias and place them on trays or in plastic bags for storage. Dahlias and cannas should be air-dried before they are stored in boxes or bags. A cover of dried peat moss will help retain the right amount of moisture.

If your geraniums and coleus are still green, take cuttings now. Root them in sand or vermiculite and keep them moist in a bright but shaded location. Within a month, they should be rooted well enough to be transplanted into small individual pots. Use well-drained potting soil and make sure the new plants have lots of light, moderate temperatures and adequate moisture.

"A light sprinkling of mothball crystals in a shallow trench around peach trees will discourage borers," says Mr. Gomme, "but it may burn the foliage on junipers, so be careful when sprinkling it near them."

When light frosts have taken the bloom off most flowers, the chrysanthemums will still be brilliant until winter freezeup. However, they will need your help to live through it.

"In warm areas, chrysanthemums can be overwintered with proper mulching," says D. M. Simpkin, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist. A loose straw mulch or a covering of evergreen branches should provide sufficient protection most years. If only a few plants are to be protected, invert buhel hampers over them.

In low temperature areas, dig the plants after their leaves and flowers have been killed by frost. Leave loose balls of soil around the roots and place the chrysanthemums in a shallow box or flat in a cool basement or garacs at 40 degrees F. or less. Water occasionally to keep them in good condition. In the spring, simply divide the plants and replant.

People and Events

Tweed Senior Citizens are planning a bake sale to be held October 18 at 2 p.m.

At the group's most recent meeting, Bert Frisk, of the Moira River Conservation Authority, showed slides and commented on waterways and wood lands of the area. Hilda McGowan, Madoc, talked about weddings at the meeting and Glen Langevin supplied music. A square dance, called by Tom Lynn, with First Porter and Tom Brunson providing music, also was on the program, along with a reading by Mrs. Willard McTaggart.

T. L. Rawlings, manager of a Tweed bank, spoke to the senior citizens about budgets and money-saving plans available to them.

RENNERSVILLE WOMEN HOLD MEETING

Eva Wesse convened the world affairs program at the most recent meeting of the Rednersville Women's Institute where Flanis Pulver read a list she had compiled of current events.

At the meeting, Eva Wesse gave a reading and Marjorie Trounce showed films of her recent trip to the west coast.

BLOOD CLINIC

Another Tri-Town Blood Donor Clinic will be held at Centre Hastings Secondary School on Wednesday, October 16, from 1 to 4 p.m.

BAZAAR SET

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Group will hold a Bazaar-Thursday, October 10, from 2 to 5 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church basement, Tweed.

Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Barr celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary September 21 at Westminster United Church.

At the afternoon tea, Mrs. William Sinnott, Parham, Mrs. Lewis Schofield, Florida, Mrs. Rod McMartin, Belleville and Mrs. Arthur Lloyd, Glenbournie, poured. Red roses decorated the room and the head table featured a three-tier wedding cake.

The couple's son, Jack Barr, of Calgary, read messages of congratulations from the Queen, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Premier William Davis, Mayor Robbi Jeffrey and R.T. Potter.

A highlight of the evening meeting of the group was a film The Cross and The Lotus, shown by Leslie Wanzer maker.

At the next meeting, guest speaker will be Mrs. Betty Cross, President of the Kingston WMS Presbyterial.

CAMERA CLUB

On Sunday afternoon, October 6, The Belleville Camera Club will assemble at Pine Street club room for a photo trip to the Loeadale area. Members will meet at 1 p.m., leaving the school at 1:30 p.m. Extra drivers will b e welcome.

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Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Zebedee

Zebedee — Somerville

Sheril Diane Somerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Somerville, wed Guy Wellington Zebedee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zebedee, recently at St. Thomas Anglican Church.

Rev. Peter M. Tett performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a satin gown trimmed with swiss lace which also trimmed the train and veil caught by her lace and pearl headpiece. She carried red roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Karen Somerville, the bride's sister in law, was matron of honor in a pink moss crepe gown and carried pink tinted daisies. Karen Somerville and Joanne Somerville, the bride's sisters, were bridesmaids as was Shelly Zebedee, sister of the groom. They wore mint green, blue and yellow gowns with wide brimmed hats. They also carried tinted daisies.

Penny McCormack was flower girl in pink. Billy Graham was ring bearer.

Best man was Dale Van Volkenburg assisted by ushers Jim Somerville, Tim Zebedee and Terry Zebedee.

A dinner and dance was held at the Elks Lodge.

The couple resides at 96 Frank St.

Mr. and Mrs. David Neron

Neron — Denike

Margaret Elaine Denike and David Randy Neron exchanged vows in a marriage service performed by Rt. Rev. J.A. Carley and Rev. J.A. Hannah in St. Joseph's Church, August 17.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Denike and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Neron.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight crepe jersey gown with a high round neckline long sleeves, molded bodice with matching buttons, and a softly draped skirt. She wore a matching draped turban and carried a single long-stemmed coral rose.

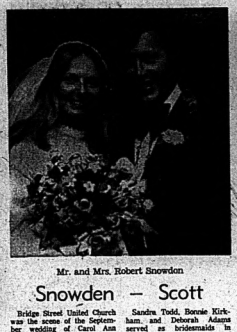
Janice Terry of Caledonia was matron of honor in a cotton gown sprinkled with flowers, with a jewel neckline, short sleeves, fitted bodice and gored skirt, trimmed with blue velvet ribbon. She carried a cascade of cornflowers and blue carnations.

The bride's sister, Eudora Hannah, played the wedding organ music.

The groom's brother Greg Neron was his best man. Ushers were Doug Denike the bride's brother and Don Dalgity, the groom cousin.

A buffet dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel Followed the wedding.

After a trip east, the newly-married couple have made their home at 1949 Bloor Street West, Toronto.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snowdon

Snowden — Scott

Bridge Street United Church was the scene of the September wedding of Carol Ann Scott and Robert Laurie Snowdon, who exchanged vows in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. G.K. Ward.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scott of Foxboro and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Snowdon of Bayside.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of swiss organza with a bodice of swiss dot highlighted by seed pearls. A bridal cap held her scalloped illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of pink roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor, Brenda Neild, wore a pink gown sprinkled with flowers, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and white daisies.

Sandra Todd, Bonnie Kirkham, and Deborah Adams served as bridesmaids in gowns similar to the maid of honor's but in blue, and carried bouquets of pink roses and white daisies.

The bride's cousin Jennifer Scott was flower girl in a gown of pink organza, carrying a basket of mixed flowers.

Ricky Adams of Oshawa was the ring bearer.

Robert Caves served as the groom's best man, and Greg Scott, Allan Snowden and Brian Hohnston acted as ushers.

Following the ceremony guests attended a dinner reception in the Four Seasons Hotel.

The newly-married couple travelled to the Maritimes on their honeymoon, before taking up residence at 1220 Surrey Street, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bastedo

Bastedo — Scott

Rev. Abel Parsons officiated at the recent wedding of Lois Ann Scott and Robert John Bastedo in Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Scott of Foxboro and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bastedo of Stirling.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an organza gown with a high pleated ruffled collar, a bodice yoked with ruffled pleating and bordered with Venice lace, an empire waist and long sheer sleeves with ruffled cuffs. Ted with a self-bow at the back, the gown featured a deep pleated flounce at the hem. The bride's cathedral-length illusion veil was edged with lace and fell from a matching headpiece, and her bouquet was orange and yellow roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Beth Brown, the groom's sister attended the bride in an ivory crepe gown trimmed with gold rosebuds and brown leaves in an A-line style with puffed sleeves and a bow at the back.

April Andrews and Glenda Emerson were bridesmaids in similar gowns. All the attendants carried nosegays of yellow and gold mums.

The flower girl was the bride's niece Michelle Scott in a gown like the other attendants, carrying a basket of yellow and gold mums. Carey Bradshaw, the flowergirl's cousin, was ring bearer.

The groom's best man was Robert Cooke and the ushers were the bride's brother Ron Scott, and Doug Bastedo, the groom's brother.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the church hall, and later a dance was held at the Frankford Fish and Game Club Hall.

After a wedding trip to the Muskoka area, Mr. and Mrs. Basedo took up residence at 244 Sir John A. Macdonald Ave., Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stanley MacDonald

MacDonald — Rooke

Mary Amelia Rooke and Ronald Stanley MacDonald exchanged wedding vows in September at St. Thomas Anglican Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rooke, the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacDonald.

Rev. Peter Tett officiated at the ceremony where Anne Pugh, the bride's sister, was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sleeveless sheath of crepe with a hooded coat of needle point lace with train. She carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses and white daisies with baby's breath.

Sarah Rooke, maid of honor, the bride's sister, wore a short sleeved gown of peach flowered nylon. Her hand crocheted hat was trimmed with peach sheer and she carried a basket of yellow and white daisies.

Bonnie Mundrey, Elizabeth Baker, the bride's sister, Sally Adams, and Cathie Spicer, the groom's sister, also attended the bride dressed as the maid of honor.

Dennis Prentice was groomsman assisted by Peter Rooke, the bride's brother, Jack Dall, Lawrence Baker, Doug Spicer.

After a reception at the Four Seasons, the couple left on a wedding trip to New York City.

They reside in Belleville.

Collins — Clelland

Theresa Mary Ann Collins and James Ross Clelland exchanged wedding vows recently at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Collins and the late Williams Collins and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clelland, Sarnia.

Monsignor Carley, St. Joseph's, and Rev. Satterland, St. Andrew's performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother Jerome Collins, the bride wore an empire gown with a lace skirt and hood and carried a cascade of yellow orchids.

Betty Holden, Toronto, was maid of honor in a floor length gown of yellow jersey. She carried fall mums. Also attending the bride were Rita Tylle, Toronto, Janet Collins, Frankford and Shirley Collins, Kingston. They were attired as the maid of honor.

Dr. Don Whitfield, Sault Ste. Marie, was best man assisted by ushers William Adams of Winnipeg, George Campbell, Pelterborough and Jerry Muldoon, Kingston.

After a reception at Club Cedars, the couple left on a wedding trip to Pennsylvania.

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Palumbo — Bosma

A late summer wedding in Maranatha Christian Reformed Church united Tena Bosma and Joseph S. Palumbo in marriage. Rev. Henry Kaseberg performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rinze Bosma of RR 1 Ameliasburgh and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jenkins.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white satin gown with bell sleeves, empire waist and lace bodice, A white lace cap caught her elbow-length veil and she carried a bouquet of redroses and white carnations.

The bride's sister Sandra Bosma was maid of honor in a gold floral print gown with an empire waist. She wore a white picture hat with a band matching her gown, and carried a nosegay of yellow carnations and daisies.

Bridesmaid Betty Bosma and Mary Jane Lockman were attired like the maid of honor.

Doug Free of Kingston was best man, and Allan MacPherson and Bill Herlendy were ushers.

After a dinner dance reception at the Black Hawk Motor Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Palumbo travelled to norther Ontario on their wedding trip.

They now live at 10 Janlyn Crescent Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Loveless

Loveless — McInnes

St. Stephen's-on-the-Hill United Church in Mississauga was the scene of the August wedding of Marilyn May McInnes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Markle of Toronto and Melvin James Loveless, son of Mrs. Ivy Loveless of Belleville.

Rev. Paul O. Morrow officiated at the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown fashioned of layers of organza trimmed with lace petals at the frilled neckline, and a layered skirt which spread into a full train. The bride's circular veil was made of ten yards of imported veiling trimmed with a silk border, held by a Swiss-made headpiece.She carried a bouquet of colorful summer flowers.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Gabriel deGig of Thornhill, wearing a white and chocolate-brown dotted silk gown with a matching full-brimmed picture hat.

James Bateman of Kingston, formerly of Belleville, was the groom's best man.

The bride and groom were presented with a floral horseshoe of good luck after the signing of the register.

After a garden reception at the Mississauga home of the groom's sister, the newly-married couple left on their honeymoon.

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Use Existing Tracks

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has given a consulting firm a contract to study the feasibility of using existing railway tracks in Canadian cities, it was announced Sunday.

The consultation is in response to a competition being held by the Urban Transportation Development Corp. was to submit plans today to the federal ministry of transport for a new urban transit system capable of transporting 10,000 persons an hour.

The Ontario corporation's new railway system is not named, nor is it the final blueprint stage. Its current project, the GO urban transit system, does not qualify for the competition.

In the past, the federal agency has financed experimental projects designed to improve Canadian urban transportation systems, including new forms of transit or special bus lanes.

The competition specifies that the new system must use steel wheels suitable to use existing railway tracks.

Sheik Denies Oil to Blame

TORONTO (CP) — The price of oil is not the cause of inflation and a drop in oil prices will not cure the problem, says Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister.

Mr. Yamani said in an interview that Saudi Arabia does not want the price of oil to go any higher because stable oil prices would be in the better interests of his country.

Interviewed on the CTV program W-5, taped in Washington and to be broadcast Sunday, Thursday, Mr. Yamani said oil price increases aggravated inflation but didn't cause it.

"In case we lower the price of oil, let it be known again that this will not control inflation," Mr. Yamani said.

"There should be some additional severe measures to be taken by the industrialized world to control inflation."

Mr. Yamani, who was attending a world economy conference in Washington, said inflation was well under way before oil prices were increased.

Parents Oppose Bill 22

TORONTO (CP) — Presidents of the nine provincial home and school federations across the country reaffirmed Saturday their parent group's opposition to Quebec's controversial Bill 22, making French education compulsory in its schools.

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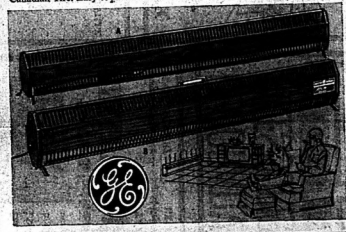

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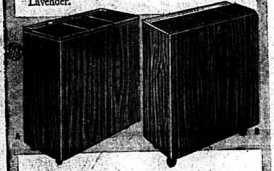

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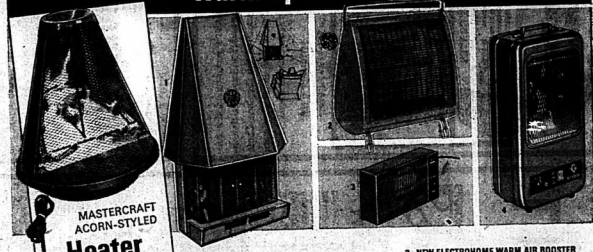

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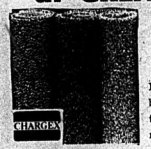

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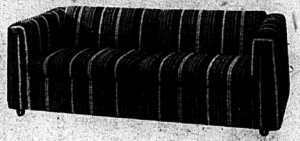

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It was evident from the very beginning of their opening game in the Ontario Amateur Softball Association Peewee A semi-final with Grantham that SACO had come to earn a berth in the provincial final.

And the Belleville squad started it convincing. When the dust had settled here, Saturday, SACO was on the long end of an 18-6 score. Now it's on to Sault Ste. Marie on Thanksgiving weekend, for the Ontario final.

A Bobby Hodge three-run homer in the top of the first inning got SACO off on the right foot. Terry Hodge then scored from Bagley who had opened with a single and Clarence Brookman, Bagley-Alward with a double.

Grantham battled back with a pair in the bottom of the second but Darrell Coltman relieth the two-run thoughts Belleville with a two-run circuit blast in the fourth.

In the sixth, SACO really turned it on.

Before the third out was recorded, the Belleville side had rattled out a total of eight runs while putting on a show that 11 runs on the scoreboard. And it didn't stop there. The SACO wins was serving up the pitches for Grantham. Starter Don Mackie gave way to Peter Rupcic but the rallist man had no more success than the hurler he was attempting to ball out.

Grantham refused to knuckle under, however. The second staged a rally of its own in the bottom of the sixth, coming six shy since the damage was already done.

Hodge had a double and a pair of singles to go with his homer. The first baseman drove in five runs.

Brookman also supplied four safeties, three of them doubles, to be over a walk on his other plate appearance for a perfect day.

Darrel Coltman and Allan Brooks each clouted in with three base hits while Ken Bagley, Andy Bagley and Tim Soule collected the others.

Bart Konms hammered a homer and a single for Grantham. John Lorlio contributed two doubles and a single.

Winning pitcher Tim Soule, lauded for nine safeties, got excellent support from Dan Brooks who struck out three and walked none.

Coach Herb Ken, Nichols and Rupcic set five batters down on strikes while walking three.

Coltman praised his charges for coming through

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Trenton Midget Team Captures OASA Title

TRENTON — Bill Dickson runs a sports and ball shop in Trenton.

He also is secretary and coaches a championship softball team.

Bill and team manager B. A. Doc Bilbeck are a winning combination.

At Ray Shore Park here, Sunday, Dickson's scrad tripped Elliott Lake Cairns IGA 5-1 to take the Ontario Amateur Softball Association Midget B honors.

Trenton took the title in two straight games, rallying late in Saturday's opener to turn back the visitors 5-3 and then wrapping it up in Game 2, Sunday.

Right-hander Rob Oliver went the distance in both games to record the twin wins.

Sunday, he was extremely sharp. Oliver limited the Elliott Lake team to four hits, three singles and a triple, while striking out 11 and walking only one.

He hit his bid for a shutout in the fourth inning when left fielder Tim Neron appeared to lose Keith Hebert's hobit in the sun. Hebert scampered all the way to third and scored when Mario Robitaille reached first on an error.

The visitors had only one base runner prior to that frame and managed only three after. Oliver, with plenty of fielding support, wasn't about to give up a thing.

Trenton's jumped into an early 3-0 lead. Putting together walks to Doug Sheridan and Greg Kendrick along with base hits by Vic Polonilsek and Dave Lewis, the home side got the job done in a hurry.

Glen Leclair's double, a pair of fast ball singles by Kendrick and Neron's double gave Dickson's two more in the fifth.

Losing pitcher Guy Sanderson was nicked for 12 hits. He fanned five and walked three.

Top hitter for the winners was Bob Thompson with a three-for-four day. Oliver and Kendrick each had a pair with one apiece for Golding, Leclair, Lewis, Podnilsek and Neron.

Hebert was the only Elliott Lake player to gather more than one safety. He had a pair. Mike Barski and Rob Grant each managed a single.

It was the second Ontario Midget crown for a Dickson team. Trenton took the title in 1969.

Elliot Lake had to be content with the role of runnerup for the second straight year.

Saturday, Dickson's said it with a five-run eighth inning.

Trailing 2-1 after seven and one-half innings, the Trenton players found their batting eyes in the bottom of the eighth.

Oliver's two-run homer into the trees in left field, and a two-run double by Lewis were the big blasts in the rally.

Oliver rammed the first pitch by relief man Sanderson, for the Elliot Lake pitcher settled away to get the next two men on infield grounders to put the fire out.

Tim Neron's solo circuit was in the fifth had provided Trenton with the only run of the game until the seventh when the visitors rapidged on base hits by Sanderson and Barski.

Then, in the top of the eighth, Elliot Lake took a 2-1 lead.

With one out, Hebert doubled and then came home on a triple by Wayne Minenor.

Dickson's said Minenor down at the plate on a well executed relay from right fielder Glen Leclair across the diamond to Sheridan to catcher Kendrick.

Leclair also engineered the final out of the ball game.

Two were out when George Monkhouse cracked a double to right-centre. Leclair caught up with the ball and fired for Sheridan who put the tag on Monkhouse after the runner had tripped rounding second.

Oliver scattered nine hits on the way to the win. He fanned nine and showed perfect control, walking none. Touched for six hits, Gerry Sanscartier and Sanderson combined for one strikeouts. Sanscartier walked three.

Emeryville Kids Just Won't Quit

WATERDOWN (Special) — Trenton Legion was so close to the Ontario Baseball Association Peewee C title here, Saturday that it was about to be written into the records.

But a last gasp effort by Emeryville turned impending defeat into an almost unbelievable victory. And the Western Ontario community snatched the honors out of the hands of be Eastern Ontario Baseball Association representative.

Holding a 4-0 lead in the top of the seventh and final inning, Trenton appeared home-free. And when it came down to two out, an Emeryville runner on first, and two strikes on the batter, Trenton was one pitch away from the championship.

Trenton pitcher Paul Dicrescenzo delivered, and Emeryville's Ken Kenny poked a single. That started the ball rolling and it wasn't over until the five runs had crossed the plate.

Winning pitcher Richard St. Pierre allowed only a bruised thigh hit single to Bob Alexander in the bottom of the seventh. He struck out three Trenton batters when it conducted mop, preserving a 6-4 margin of victory.

Greg Thibeault's lased loaded home run was the big belt for the winners in that dramatic rally.

Kevin Patrick's solo home run accounted for the only scoring in the game over the first five and one-half innings. The Trenton first baseman connected in the fourth.

In the sixth, Trenton counted three times on hits by Dicrescenzo, Greg Howard, Curtis Smith and Dave Williamson. That made it so but it didn't matter much after Emeryville's seventh inning heroics.

"You had to be there to believe it," observed Trenton team manager Ray Dicrescenzo. Ray was there, and it appeared he was having trouble believing it himself.

Trenton coaches were Jim Whyte, Doug Alexander and Ivan Mason. Dicrescenzo and the players may find some consolation in the fact that team went a long way in the playoffs and looked very good doing it.

Saints Record Twin Victories

Quinte Secondary School Football teams continued their winnings ways Friday taking a pair of games from Bayside.

In the senior game played at Quinte, the Saints romped to an easy 31-4 victory over their opponents.

Quinte coach Rick Lecke gave much of the credit to Saints' standout of the offensive line.

Mike MacDonald, Pat Gilmore and Larry Cross continually opened holes in the Bayside defensive wall.

Mike Taylor picked up the first two majors for the Saints on short yardage plunges and Steve Rutherford added the extra points. Rutherford was also all but not unerversed attempt.

Steve McCracken, on a 45-yard punt return, scored the third Quinte touchdown. Bayside gave up a pair of safeties. The first half ended with Quinte in front by a score of 22-0.

Scott Bowes, on another short yardage situation, opened the scoring in the second half for the Saints.

Bayside's touchdown came late in the third quarter. Stirling Wilson and Doug Meagher counted the other Quinte majors.

In the junior game, Quinte squeezed by the junior Bayside team by a 8-7 score.

According to Quinte Coach Barry Turpin "It was a defensive battle all the way."

Mr. Turpin felt that Bayside was "up for this game and we weren't."

Quinte had two good scoring chances in the first half and they proved useful within the 10 yard line but due to the superb effort of the Bayside defence Saints were held off the score sheet.

A 15 yard field goal by Mike Burke in the second quarter opened the scoring for the Quinte team. Burke added another point in the third quarter before Bayside came up with a single.

Golden Mile In Cup Final

Golden Mile Olympics advanced to the final of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association Trenton Challenge Cup with a 7-3 drubbing of Trenton Spartacus on Sunday.

Both clubs came out hustling trying to jump into the lead. Charlie Nestorouk finally broke the ice, putting the Olympics ahead on a well placed penalty shot.

Brian Stevenson put the Golden Mile club ahead 2-0, but Andy Viners brought Spartacus to within 2 goal margin with a penalty kick.

Kolan Chastar evened things at 2 early in the second half with a low shot that eluded Olympics' goalie, Tony Genovese.

Trenton then went ahead 3-2 on Andy Viners second score of the game, but it proved to be Spartacus' last.

Petros Vitaliotis got the Olympic lead back on the track with a goal that made the score 5-3. He then set up Nestorouk's shot to put Golden Mile on top 6-3. Vitaliotis then ordered the Spartacus defenders to score his second goal of the game and the fifth for the Olympics.

The Olympics got two more goals, one from Nestorouk and one from Chris Johnson to round out their seven goal surge.

Forget the Sour Grapes, We Gave it A Good Shot

By MAURICE SWITZER
Managing Editor

It's all over but the griping.

Those nasty men from Moscow have taken our pride of yesteryear Canadian hockey players, bugged their hotel rooms with real bugs, and even cheated them out of a game by playing Beat the Clock.

At least, that's what you believe today if you pay attention to people like Johnny Sexsaw, or Howie Squeaker.

If you listen to people like Gordie Howe, they bear him telling reporters after Sunday's finale of the eight-game series — "Team Soviet — They just played too damned good."

And while members of the 200-strong media official Team Canada hangers-on were harping about everything from poor stadium seats to grumpy caviar, more reliable sources — like Point Anne's own Robert Hull — were saying: "Maybe we should take a good look at our hockey. The Russians have only been playing since 1946 and they've done a hell of a job of catching us. We could take some lessons from them and profit by it."

The way the sillbs are flying around, you'd think Team WHA had something to be ashamed of. Alan Eagleson's bill crew, who many thought would take eight straight just as they thought the Russians would be blanked in 1972, came up with a surprisingly sound performance.

Granted, they only recorded one win in eight outings, but two of their three ties had been victories until the dying seconds, and two of the Soviet wins were by a one-goal spread.

Not bad for a bunch of has-beens led by a 46-year-old from Floral.

As was the case in 1972, most of the grumblin' about this hockey summit took place off the ice.

The Canadian public is left with the impression that somehow the Russians OUDER when the series will be played, which referees will be used, that visitors all be given the smallest possible accommodations and worst possible seats.

Part of the matter is, all of those matters are supposed to be negotiated by that vast, and vaguely bunch of professional freeloaders called Hockey Canada-Sport Canada.

Why doesn't our hockey brass insist on professional-caliber officiating? That person who cost the Russians a goal in Game Two in Toronto, and possibly Team Canada a goal in Game Seven, was never competent as a Senior A referee in these parts a couple of years ago.

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or whatever, with the assistance of the Canadian Embassy — and we mean AMATEUR! Hockey Association.

Why, one asks, don't we play the Russians on OUR terms if their terms aren't to our liking?

Just a jib 1972, the men who bargained with the Soviets for the series gave everything and took nothing — except free tickets.

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Napanee Peewee Champ

In Pee Wee C Ontario Amateur Softball Association Championship playoffs on the Bayview Park diamond, Ryan's color and Sound took the measure of Napanee, Ryan's against the Minesing team.

On Saturday Minesing bowed to the obviously stronger Napanee team by a score of 11-4.

In action on Sunday the Napanee team wrapped up the title with a decisive 16-3 victory.

Huskies Shaded In League Opener

BOWMANVILLE (Special) — Frankford Junior C Huskies opened their regular season Sunday night on another disouraging note. They lost to Bowmanville 7-6.

"We just ran out of legs," said Frankford general manager, Steve Bedard.

Frankford held their own through the first two periods but were outscored 4-3 in the final frame. The first 30 minutes ended in a 1-1 tie and the second period finished 3-3.

Al MacIntosh and Pete Crawford each fired two for the Huskies and Rob Arbeckle and Mike Cornish added one apiece.

Roy Gibbs was top gun for the winners with two goals and five assists. Boyd Knox and Dave Lake also scored twice each, and Doug Wood potted one.

Bowmanville outshot Frankford 42-38 and had 11 minor penalties.

The Huskies got nine minors.

Frankford goes at it again on Thursday night in Cobourg.

"Walk for Hockey" in Tweed

TWEED — The annual "Walk for Hockey", organized by the Tweed Minor Hockey Association is planned for October 20.

The event has proven very successful in past years and officials are looking forward to continued support from Tweed and the surrounding area this year.

Walkathon forms may be picked up at the minor hockey booth during the Tweed Fall Fair.

Left on his own through much of the late going in Sunday's Bay of Quinte Soccer Association Cup game at Trenton's Centennial Park, Spartacus goalkeeper Carl Ehrenreich had little chance as Belleville Golden Mile Olympics scored 7-3 win. Under pressure from attacking Golden Mile forwards, Spartacus defenders got their signals crossed several times, adding to goalie's problems.

Olympics Top Tony's

In Exhibition Soccer Action on Sunday the Belleville Olympics took a 5-3 win over Tony's of Cobourg.

Kevin Kirby led the Olympics with a hat trick and Fundic Zdravko picked up the other for the win.

For the Cobourg team, Eric Cobb and Peter Reinhart had the scoring.

The visitors gave the Belleville side a real run for the money and only a slight lapse by the Cobourg defence gave the game to Belleville.

At the end of the first half, the score was 2-0 for the Olympics.

Cobourg came roaring back in the second half but were not able to get the tying goal.

Kirby's winning goal came late in the 3rd period when the come back hopes of the visitors.

Bowling Results

WEDNESDAY LADIES 10 PINS
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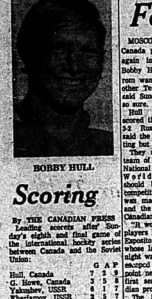
Hull, Backstrom Willing to Try Again

Four Wins for Soviet Union



BOBBY HULL

MOSCOW (CP) — If Team Canada plays the Soviet Union again in international hockey, Bobby Hull and Bill Hackstrom want to be part of it. But other Team Canada '74 players said Sunday night they are not so sure.

Hull and Backstrom, who scored the Canadian goals in a 5-3 Russian victory in the eight-game series was frustrating but valuable.

They said 4 fourth American team of the best players in the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association should be selected for future competition. Team Canada '72 was made up of NHL players and the latest edition drew on Canadians in the WHA.

"It would be easier if we had players like Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito to help us," said Hull, who had second goal Saturday night was not allowed as Russia escaped with a 4-4 tie and the point needed to give Russia its first series victory over Canadian professionals.

The Soviet Union had four victories in five for Canada in the eight-game series. Three games were tied, leaving Russia with 11 points. The Canadians had one win for a total of seven points.

"Two years ago, with Esposito and Orr and Cashman and Ratelle and three games in a row in Montreal, we'd have had inaugural series 4-3 with one tie.

Team Canada '74 earned a 3-3 tie with Russia in Quebec City and followed with a 4-1 victory three days later in Toronto.

Then coach Billy Harris used several new players at Winnipeg and the Russians downed Canada 5-3 to pull even in points after three games.

The Soviets staged a three-goal rally in the fourth game at Vancouver 5-3. The game featured Canada's best period of the series, a five-goal outburst in which Hull scored three goals and Ilcers and Frank Mahovlich one each.

Canada lost 3-2 and 5-3 in the first two games here and tied rather than won the third when the timekeeper and referee Josef Kompalla of Toronto ruled that Hull's shot between Vladislav Tretiak's legs in the final second of Saturday night's game was a fraction too late.

Brown called only three penalties, two to the Soviets, as Backstrom scored twice and Yvan Cournoyer and Mark Howe once each to offset Soviet tallies by Vyacheslav Anisin, Yuri Blinin, Alexander Gusev and Boris Mikhailov.

Before the final second, with 32 remaining in the third period, goaltender Gerry Cheevers noted that four seconds had run off during a stoppage in play.

Cheevers charged toward the timer, flailing his hugs stick, and the time later was adjusted by two seconds.

"It couldn't have taken two seconds for my shot to go 15 or 16 feet into the back of the net," said Hull.

Canada's official protest got nowhere.

Another incident developed Sunday when the Soviet sports ministry announced before the game that Hull would be halted if Canada continued its rough play.

Team manager Bill Hunter of Edmonton said the move left the Canadians "off-balance."

"We were tired mentally," said centre Andre Lacroix of the final Canadian effort.

"When you're supposed to be thinking about the game, you find you may be thinking about the fact the wives are unhappy at the treatment we get here.

"You find out it's hard to get your mind off the political things that are always going on.

The Canadians unanimously praised the Soviet players.

The Russians are "strong, well-conditioned athletes," Hull said.

Paul Henderson, who scored the winning goal in the final game here in 1972, said that because of the poor officiating, he would want no part of another such series.

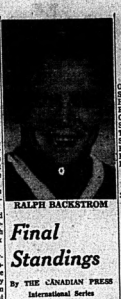
Viktor Shalimov scored two goals and brilliant Alexander Yakushev ran for the Soviets Sunday. Yakushev missed part of the series in Canada because of a knee injury.

Alexander Sidelnikov was in the Soviet goal, replacing Tretiak.

Almost every player had praise for Cheevers, who remained with the team although his other goaltender, Ken Dryden, was in Toronto.

The goalminder received permission to fly directly to Canada today from Prague, where Team Canada plays Tuesday night in the last exhibition game of the 11-game tour that opened Sept. 17 in Quebec.

The rest of the team leaves Wednesday.



RALPH BACKSTROM

Final Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

International Series

Final Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Soviet Union	4	1	3	22	17	11
Team Canada	1	4	3	27	32	5

Results Sunday

Soviet Union 3 Team Canada 5

Result Saturday

Team Canada 4 Soviet Union 4

Previous Results

Soviet Union 3 Team Canada 2 at Quebec

Team Canada 4 Soviet Union 1 at Toronto

Soviet Union 8 Team Canada 3 at Winnipeg

Soviet Union 5 Team Canada 3 at Vancouver

Soviet Union 3 Team Canada 2 at Moscow

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Hockey Standings

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Ontario Major Jr. A.

	W	L	T	GA	P
Ottawa	4	1	0	33	16	8
St. Cath.	3	1	0	19	15	6
Hamilton	3	2	0	19	9	6
Peterboro	3	2	0	21	13	6
Oshawa	3	2	0	20	14	6
Toronto	3	3	0	25	26	6
Sudbury	3	3	0	34	25	6
Ste. Ste. Marie	3	3	0	22	25	6
Kitchener	3	3	0	20	23	6
Guelph	3	3	0	20	27	6
London	0	3	0	13	21	0

Results Sunday

Kitchener 4 Kingston 3

St. Catharines 5 Peterborough 3

Ottawa 5 Hamilton 1

Toronto 4 Sudbury 3

Oshawa 5 London 2

Games Tuesday

Toronto at St. Catharines

Kitchener at Sault Ste. Marie

Ottawa at Hamilton

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A
Guelph	4	1	0	32	16
Welland	3	0	2	23	13
Windsor	2	0	2	30	14
Detroit	2	1	0	19	22
Niagara F.	1	3	1	15	26
Chatham	1	2	1	17	21
Buffalo	0	3	0	6	13

Results Sunday

Guelph 5 Detroit 4

Windsor 3 Welland 1

Chatham, ppd.

Results Saturday

Niagara Falls 4 Buffalo, ppd

Game Tuesday

Niagara Falls at Detroit

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A
Quebec	3	1	0	21	17
Trois-Riv.	2	1	1	21	16
Shawinigan	2	1	1	20	17
Laval	2	2	0	17	25
Chicoutimi	0	4	0	9	30

West Division

Sherbrooke	4	0	0	32	15
Cornwall	3	1	0	23	13
Laval	1	2	1	23	18
Montreal	1	2	1	17	24
Hull	1	3	0	17	25

Results Sunday

Sherbrooke 8 Chicoutimi 4

Montreal 5 Shawinigan 5

Quebec 5 Laval 2

Trois-Rivieres 4 Cornwall 3

Sorel 8 Hull 3

Sport Briefs

SOTTI KILLED

PARIS (AFP) — Former world champion Leone Sotti of Italy was killed during the Paris Six Hours outboard motor race Sunday when he crashed Sunday into a bank of the River Seine. The 34-year-old winner of the 1972 world championship died en his way to hospital.

WINS ARC DE TRIOMPHE

PARIS (AP) — American-bred favorite Alec Franco, ridden by French jockey Yves Saint-Martin, won the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, the world's richest horse race, on the Longchamps race course Sunday in a photo finish with outsider Comtesse de Loir. Another outsider, Margouillat, was third in the 43rd running of the 1 1-2-mile, $500,000 event. It was worth $300,000.

CAPITALS CUT

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League said Saturday they have assigned left winger Lew Morrison, Bob Gryp and Larry Pullan to Richmond of the American Hockey League, trimming their roster to 34.

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Canada's Hunter Upset

MOSCOW (CP) — Bill Hunter, general manager of Team Canada '74, said Sunday night he will insist on different conditions for the World Hockey Association becomes involved in another series with Russia.

He said preliminary negotiations have been held about future meetings—involving a combined team of National Hockey League and WHA pros, but such a breakthrough "is down the road a ways . . . maybe not that far away."

He was commenting following Team Canada's 5-2 loss to the Russian national team in the eighth and final game of their series. The Soviets won six and four victories, one loss and tied once.

The Canadian team was made up of WHA professionals while the 1972 Canada was made up of NHL pros. The NHLers won that series.Fetch four victories, two losses and a tie.

Bobby Hull, who scored Canada's first goal Sunday, said if Canada is involved, he'd prefer-able to an all-star team from both leagues.

"I'd have to say it would be better if all the players that Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr on the ice.

However, he said he was satisfied that the WHA, which is only in its third season, had established its credibility in the eyes of North American fans.

Hunter agreed with Hull, but he went on to say that he was distressed by the behavior of Russian hockey officials in the series.

While praising the skills of Russian hockey players, he was particularly disturbed by a statement from the Russian Hockey Federation Saturday which said Canada was made up of NHL pros. The NHLers would not count because professionals were not allowed in friendly games.

Following Sunday's game-Hunter relented in deference to fans—Anatoly Segilin of Russia, a former referee in world championship and Olympic hockey, said Brown was totally to blame for the controversy.

He said Brown could have cut-ruled the timekeeper and declared a goal for Canada.

However, Brown said time had expired and the decision was simple—it was no goal.

Team Canada coach Billy Harris said he knew the goal shouldn't be counted, but he had come to expect strange decisions in international hockey.

While on the street after Saturday's game, Team Russia came to me and shook my hand and signalled with their fingers 5-4, so they knew," he said.

ABDUL-JABBAR INJURED

BUFFALO (AP) — Kareem Abdul - Jabbar, Milwaukee Bucks' seven-foot, two-inch center and last year's most valuable player in the National Basketball Association, fractured a bone in his right hand Saturday night during an exhibition game with Boston Celtics, still Bates, the Bucks' Abdul-Jabbar would be out of action anywhere from three to six weeks. Milwaukee's first regular season game is Oct. 18 against the Boston Celtics.

Ottawa Junior A Leader

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa "Fa moved into sole possession of first place Sunday when they defeated Hamilton Fincups 5-3 in Ottawa in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A Series.

Ottawa goaltender Barry Ashby handled 40 of 41 Hamilton drives while Rick Smith stopped 34 Ottawa shots. Mike Keating was the only Hamilton player to beat Ashby, pulling the Wings into a short-lived 1-1 tie early in the second period.

Peter Lee opened the Ottawa scoring and was followed in the second period by team-mates Frank Donnelly and Tim McDonnell and in the third by Ernest Rowe and Tim Young.

In other Magnor action Sunday, Kitchener Rangers edged Brampton Canadiens 4-3, Oshawa Generals defeated London Knights 5-3, Toronto Marlboro Black Hawks downed Peterborough Petes 8-3 and Toronto Marlboros beat Sudbury Wolves 6-3. In the only Saturday game, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds won over Marlboros 8-4 in Sault Ste. Marie.

Rangers 4 Canadiens 3

Excellent goaltending by Don Edwards and two goals by Dan Maloney clinched the Ranger victory at Kitchener.

Edwards, an all-star goaltender last year in his rookie season stopped 18 shots in the first two periods and John Baby also scored for the Rangers who drew 3-3 at the end of the first period and 4-4 after two periods.

Mike Cranshaw, Mike O'Connel and Rob Harton replied for the Canadiens.

Generals 5 Knights 2

Three second-period goals snapped a 2-2 deadlock at Oshawa and led to the Generals victory.

Brian Dillon, Glenn Kirkham, Jim Gamestrom, Jim Hardmark and Paul Gardner scored the Oshawa goals. Bill Beauchamp and Larry Biggio replied for the Knights who were outshot 39-27.

The team were tied after the first period and the final 20 minutes and Gary Gilliland scored the winner a minute later.

Black Hawks 8 Petes 3

The Black Hawks, playing at home in Peterborough, got the second defeat in 48 hours and scored them into second place in the series.

The Black Hawks scored four times in the first period and once in the second, with goals from Rick Adducci, Bob Trimble, Dave Salvian, Bill Robertson and Kevin Kenney.

Rookie Gary McMonable scored the first Petes goal in the second period after Hawks had a 5-0 lead and Stan Jonathan and Paul Evans scored late in the third.

Marlboros 6 Wolves 3

Mike McQueen's goal at 19:06 of the final period at Sudbury to lift the Marlboro's to the win.

Paul Crowley and Fred Sheit gave the Wolves a 2-0 lead in the first-period but Terry Crowley, John Stocks and John Tonelli.

Lynn Ferguson sent Toronto into a 3-3 lead in the second period but Michelle Hamel scored the game for Sudbury with a minute left.

Greyhounds 8 Marlboros 4

Three first-period goals in the final five minutes at Sault Ste. Marie beat Toronto. Mike Horsky's goal at 18:41 tied the game and Gary Gill scored the winner a minute later.

Doug Paley scored the final goal. Other Greyhound goals were by Paul Woods, Tony Cosmo and Bruce O'Grady.

Bernie Johnston, with three goals, was the top man for Toronto. Ed Sellers, Lynn Jacques, John Anderson and Mike McEwen added the others.

In Tuesday's action, Toronto visits St. Catharines, Kitchener travels to Sault Ste. Marie and Ottawa is at Hamilton.

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Scoring

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Leading scorers after Sunday's eighth and final game of the international hockey series between Canada and the Soviet Union:

	G	A	P
Hull, Canada	7	2	9
G. Howe, Canada	3	5	8
Yakushev, USSR	3	5	8
Kharlamov, USSR	3	5	7
Lacroix, Canada	2	5	7
Petrov, USSR	3	4	7
Backstrom, Canada	3	3	6
Mikhailov, USSR	3	2	5
Schedrin, USSR	3	2	5
Mark Howe, Canada	2	3	5
Tremblay, Canada	1	4	5
Maltsev, USSR	3	1	4
Gusev, USSR	3	1	4
Vasiliev, USSR	3	1	4
Anisin, USSR	3	2	4
Lebedev, USSR	3	1	4
McKenzie, Canada	1	3	4

FOREMAN ESCAPES INJURY

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — A car carrying world heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman was involved in a multiple crash here Saturday. The champion was not hurt. The six-car convoy of the heavyweight champion was returning from the training site of daily workouts it was forced to reduce speed sharply when it encountered an unforeseen traffic jam.

A's, Orioles All Even

OAKLAND (AP) — It was a familias' script.

Oakland A's Reggie Jackson in the trailing Baltimore Orioles in the American League playoffs until Sal Bando started swinging at Dave McNally's pitches.

There were a few new pitchers thrown in, such as Vida Blue — the usually superb lefthander who was batted around in four unearned runs with three hits and the A's rebounded from Saturday's 5-3 defeat to whip the Orioles 5-0 Sunday behind Ken Holtzman's five-hit pitching.

The A's, two-time defending World Series champions, beat McNally for the second straight game in the best-of-five series 1-1. A year ago in Baltimore, they scored twice against McNally, and had a third homer taken away by a leaping catch.

Bando led off the fourth inning by watching two pitches miss the strike zone and then he popped up. Bobby Grich dropped the high fool.

Then Bando lined a three-but one-strike fast ball over the left-field fence, just eluding the glove of Baltimore's Don Baylor.

"I thought he caught it," Bando said of a ball that would have been a rerun of Al Bumby's leaping grab in the second game of the 1973 playoffs in which Holtzman outpitched McNally, 6-3.

Fosse hit a double in the seventh inning and the three-run homer in the eighth off Grant Jackson. An error by substitute shortstop Frank Baker kept the inning going for Fosse.

The playoffs move to Baltimore Tuesday for the third and fourth games, plus a fifth, if necessary, Thursday.

Oakland sends left-hander Vida Blue, 17-10, against Baltimore's Jim Palmer, 7-13, Tuesday.

Blue is winless in four decisions at a post-season pitcher, and Palmer, last year's AL Cy Young Award winner, started 1974 with a sore arm.

Grich, Robinson and Paul Blair hit home runs Saturday to lead the Orioles to victory against Oakland's Jim Hunter.

Blair homered in the first inning and Robinson hit another leading off the fifth. Grich hit a two-run homer to wrap up the Orioles' four-run fifth.

Grich also doubled with one out in the fourth and scored on a single by designated hitter Tommy Davis.

Left-hander Mike Cuellar allowed seven Oakland hits over the first eight innings before Ross Grimsley came on in relief. Bert Campaneris had three of the hits off Cuellar and drove in all the runs for Oakland.

SAL BANDO

World Driving Champ

Two Straight For Fittipaldi

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Carlos Reutemann won the battle and fellow, Latin-American Emerson Fittipaldi won the war during Sunday's 11th running of the United States Grand Prix.

"It is good," both said, following Sunday's race, the series victory and Fittipaldi's fourth-place finish that put him on his second world driving championship in two years.

And both were somewhat subdued in their victory celebrations because of the death during the race of 25-year-old Austrian driver Helmuth Koinigg.

Koinigg, of Salzburg, Austria, was killed instantly when his Surtees-Ford failed to make a hairpin turn on the race course and crashed through a steel barrier.

His was the third death among Grand Prix drivers this year and the second at Watkins Glen in two years. American Peter Revson was killed in South Africa in March and Switzerland's Silvio Moser in Monza, Italy, in April. French ace Francois Cevert died in a crash at Watkins Glen the day before last year's race.

Reutemann, who had qualified his Brabham-Ford team car in the front-row pole position, never trailed as he took the lead at the starter's flag and gradually built up a safe lead over team-mate Carlos Pace of Brazil.

Pace passed Britisher James Hunt with only five laps left in the second place. Hunt was third in a Hesketh-Ford, followed by Fittipaldi in a McLaren team car, and John Watson of Ireland in a third Brabham.

Reutemann, who earlier had won the South African and Austrian Grand Prix races, ran the 59-lap, 192.22-mile race at a speed of 119.13 miles per hour — a new record for the redesigned Glen circuit.

He was paid $50,000 from the $200,000 purse.

Fittipaldi had entered the race deadlocked with Clay Regazzoni, a Ferrari driver from Switzerland, each with 52 championship points. Jody Scheckter of South Africa trailed with 45 points.

But Regazzoni never was a contender and was out of the championship running after having to pit for a tire change 39 laps into the race.

Scheckter, who could have become the youngest world champion ever, ran up front during the early going but was forced out at the 45th lap when his Tyrrell-Ford developed fuel problems.

Fittipaldi thus wound up with 58 points for the season, while Regazzoni remained second with 52 points. Scheckter placed third in the final standings, with Regazzoni's Ferrari teammate Niki Lauda holding fourth with 38.

Pearson Winner Of National 500

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — David Pearson won the wrecker marred National 500 stock car race Sunday, hitting the finish line about three car lengths ahead of Richard Petty.

The victory was almost an instant replay of last May's World 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway when Pearson nosed his Mercury under the checkered flag just ahead of Petty's Dodge.

Traveling at a speed of more than 158 miles an hour, Pearson beat Petty by 1.4 seconds for his sixth super speedway triumph in 18 starts this season.

Earl Ross of Adina Craig, Ont., driving a Chevrolet, wound up 20th. He completed 331 laps to earn $1,252.

Pearson moved in front of the field to lead the last 23 laps, or about 80 miles, over the 1.5-mile highbanked speedway. The veteran driver led 90 of the 334 laps.

Petty, whose car was crippled with a crushed hood, was never a serious threat to Pearson until the fifth wreck of the day brought out the ninth caution flag, closing the distance between the two drivers to about 15 car lengths.

Second-year Grand National driver Darrell Waltrip, making one of his best major race showings, finished third just ahead of Donnie Allison. Both Waltrip and Allison drove Chevrolets.

The $161,877 race was marred by a spectacular 16-car crash that put seven vehicles out of the running and injured driver Marty Robbins.

Robbins plowed his Dodge into the wall on the first turn to start the wreck. He suffered head and facial cuts.

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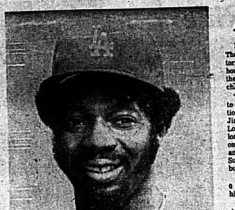

Jim Wynn – Dodger Sparkplug

Playoff Picture

(all times EDT)

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	1	1	.500
Oakland	1	1	.500

Result Sunday
Oakland 5 Baltimore 0

Result Saturday
Baltimore 6 Oakland 3

Game Today
No game scheduled.

Game Tuesday
Oakland (Blue 0-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 0-0) 2 p.m.

Game Wednesday
Oakland at Baltimore 3 p.m.

Game Thursday
Oakland at Baltimore 2 p.m. (if necessary)

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000

Result Sunday
Los Angeles 5 Pittsburgh 2

Result Saturday
Los Angeles 3 Pittsburgh 0

Game Today
No game scheduled

Game Tuesday
Pittsburgh (Kison 0-0) at Los Angeles (Sax (0-0) 3:30 p.m.

Game Wednesday
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles 3:30 p.m. (if necessary)

Game Thursday
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles 3:30 p.m. (if necessary)

KEN HOLTZMAN

Canadians Sidelined

QUEBEC (CP) — Canada has been eliminated from further Davis Cup tennis play by Mexico in a five-match North American zone series.

The Mexicans clinched a berth in the second round of Davis Cup play last night with a victory in the doubles to take a 3-2 lead.

In two meaningless singles games Sunday night, Canada won its only match when Don McCormick of Vancouver topped Jesus Lopez-Mayo 4-6, 6-4, 10-8, 6-3 in 2½ hours. Roberto Chavez defeated Rejean Genois of Quebec 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, 13-11.

Last year the Canadians were beaten by the same margin, 4-1, by the Mexicans in second-round play.

After McCormick and Tony Bartsher, both of Vancouver, dropped their singles matches Friday night, captain Don Fontana designated Genois and Pierre Lamarche of Montreal as the doubles team to oppose Chavez sight's doubles.

Raoul Ramirez and Vincente Zarazua, who are 6-1 in Davis Cup doubles matches they have played together, took the match 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

Dodgers in Command

PITTSBURGH (AP) — There's nothing like two victories on the road before going home to make a team feel like the National League baseball champions.

"I'm not saying you're going to sweep, but we're the National League champs," added Jim Wynn, the power behind Los Angeles Dodgers' season-long drive that left them with one victory short of the NL title and a World Series berth after Sunday's 5-2 triumph over Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Dodgers opened with a 3-0 win Saturday behind the four-hit pitching of Don Sutton.

Rob Gry hit a homer, two doubles and a single Sunday to tie the playoff record of four hits in one game set by Pittsburgh's Bob Robertson in 1971 and Willie Crawford's pinch-hit single brought Cey home with the winning run against Pittsburgh's relief ace Dave Giusti.

No team has overcome a 2-0 deficit since the best-of-five intra league playoffs began in 1969 and the Pirates task is made more difficult by the series shifting to Los Angeles.

"I'd say we have our backs to the wall," Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh said after the Dodgers scored three runs off Giusti to snap a 2-2 tie.

"But we've been counted out of it nine or 10 times this year. We are playing in the big series," added Murtaugh, whose club was 14 games under .500 early in the season.

The Dodgers led 2-0 into the Pirates' seventh Sunday, and Pittsburgh had scratched for single matched the playoff record they set in two games against Cincinnati in 1970.

The Pirate famine ended in the seventh inning when singles by Paul Popovich, Richie Zisk and Al Oliver helped Pittsburgh cut the 2-0 against Dodger starter Andy Messersmith.

Rookie Rick Rhoden, who to sacrifices starting pitcher Jim Rooker in a pinch-hitter in that inning, and the Dodgers broke the game open in the eighth against Giusti.

Cey, who made two errors in the Dodgers' first-game victory, opened the inning with a double into the left field corner. His best catcher Manny Sanguillen's throw to third on a bunt popped weakly in front of the plate by Bill Russell and scored as Crawford's bloop single in sort.

A single to right by Manny Mota then chased Giusti and scored Russell, before Dave Lopes stroked another single off rookie Larry Demery to score Crawford with the final run.

Dodger relief ace Mike Marshall shut out the Pirates over the final two innings.

The Pirates will pin their hopes on Bruce Kison, 9-8, when the series resumes Tuesday, while the Dodgers will counter with Doug Rau, 15-11.

In Saturday's game, Sutton also helped out in both of the Dodgers' scoring drives. In the second inning, he drew a walk from Jerry Reuss which loaded the bases and Dave Lopes followed with another walk that forced in the first run.

Sutton then singled to start a ninth-inning surge. He was forced at second by Lopes when then scored on Wynn's double. Wynn added another run on a single by Joe Ferguson.

Geiberger Talks Himself to Title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Al Geiberger kept munching on peanut butter crackers and talking to himself.

"If I don't keep talking to myself, all the time, I tend to back off.

"I kept telling myself that second place doesn't do me any good at this stage of my career," the 37-year-old veteran said Sunday after his three stroke victory in the Sahara International golf tournament.

He talked himself into it, shooting a final-round 69, two under par on the 6,800-yard Sahara-Nevada Country Club course, for a 273 total.

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Cassata Lifts Rough Riders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa Rough Riders have been criticized by their fans for relying too much on Gerry Organ's field-goal kicking and not perfecting their touchdown scoring.

They solved that problem Saturday by taking quarterback Rick Cassata off the bench to direct the Riders to a 33-0 victory over Hamilton that put Ottawa in a second-on ice with the Tiger-Cats in the Eastern football Conference.

Cassata, who has made only brief appearances behind jerry Keeling, passed for 213 yards and two touchdowns and the defending Grey Cup champions never were behind after taking 7-4 first-quarter lead.

The victory enabled Ottawa to stay two points up on Toronto Argonauts who defeated Edmonton Eskimos 23-20 in a CanAdian Football League match lacking match saturday.

Ottawa and Hamilton both have 11 points, with Ottawa in first place because of more touchdowns. Both are in playoff position, however, as the Argonauts and the Eskimos.

Cassata passed 15 yards to Ken Evenshaw for the first touchdown and five yards to Tom Scott for the second one. Art Green and Kerry Mackay each ran one yard for the other touchdowns, while Organ kicked four converts, two singles and added a field goal.

Organ also appeared as a wide receiver and caught one pass for 13 yards that set up Mackay's touchdown.

Dave Fleming and Gary Kunyk scored the Hamilton touchdowns. Jim Barrett converted both and added two field goals and a single.

Bill Finley, Hamilton quarterback for the Tiger-Cats, received blowdy due in the first quar-

Rick Cassata – Back in Groove

Soccer Record

LONDON (CP) — Oval County soccer standings after Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I

	W	L	F	A	P
Ipswich	6	0	13	7	12
Liverpool	7	1	13	10	12
Man City	6	3	21	15	12
Everton	4	6	11	15	12
Middlesbr'gh	5	3	21	14	9
Stoke City	5	3	13	16	13
Newcastle U	5	3	13	17	14
Sheffield	4	3	13	16	17

Division II

	W	L	F	A	P
Man United	6	2	1	20	7
Sunderland	6	2	1	18	5
Norwich	5	5	1	13	8
Aston Villa	5	4	1	20	9
West. Brom	4	4	2	13	8
Blackpool	4	4	3	14	9
Hull City	4	6	2	12	10

Division III

	W	L	F	A	P
Blackburn	7	2	1	14	7
Preston	6	3	3	20	13
Colchester	5	4	2	17	11
Crystal P	7	4	1	18	13
Watford	4	6	2	17	16
Swindon	4	5	3	20	18

Division IV

	W	L	F	A	P
Shrewsbury	6	3	2	22	9
Reading	7	1	2	19	8
Chester	7	1	4	16	9
Mansfield	5	2	3	16	9
Rotherham	5	4	2	21	13

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I

	W	L	F	A	P
Rangers	5	1	0	17	6
Celtic	5	0	1	20	9
Hibernian	4	1	1	12	5
Aberdeen	4	0	2	11	6
Dundee U	3	1	2	10	7
Airdr'n	3	1	3	8	5
Morton	2	2	1	6	7
St. Johnstone	3	1	2	6	7

Division II

	W	L	F	A	P
Montrose	6	1	1	20	9
Queen of S	5	0	1	3	24
E Fife	4	2	1	17	7
Alloa	4	2	1	19	9
Hamilton	3	2	0	11	3
St. Mirren	3	2	2	21	10
E Stirling	3	2	3	16	16

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One Second Left, Vikings Connect

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota Vikings, St. Louis Cardinals and New England Patriots remained unbeaten in the National Football League for another week but each club discovered victories in their bags at different times.

The Vikings saw their victory with one second on the clock, the Cardinals realized the money was theirs at half time and the Patriots scored on the third play of the game and then went all the way to an easy victory.

Minnesota was losing its football game at the second-worst possible time—with one second remaining. But after Fred Cox booted a 27-yard field goal, Dallas Cowboys were losing 23-21 to the Vikings at the worst possible time—the final gun.

The Cardinals felt their 34-9 victory over San Francisco 49ers was secure, while they were cooling their heels during intermission.

"They were tired and dragging," said St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart of his team's performance against the three third-period touchdown passes.

Down 3-0 at the half, the Cards took the lead for good on Hart's 37-yard scoring pitch to Mel Gray. It gathered in a 30-yard touchdown strike 10 minutes later. In between, Terry Metcalf, Hart hit Donny Anderson on a four-yard touchdown pass.

Quarterback Patricks took the lead on the third play of the game, a 49-yarder to Randy Vataha. Reggie Rucker, and laughed all the way to the final gun for a 42-3 rout over Kansas City.

Elsewhere, Atlanta defeated New York Giants 24-7, Chicago nail beat Washington 28-17, Buffalo bounced Green Bay 27-6, Oakland beat Cleveland 40-24, Chicago beat New Orleans 26-10, Pittsburgh clipped Houston 13-7, Denver defeated Kansas City 19-14, Los Angeles dropped Detroit 16-13 and Philadelphia downed San Diego 13-7.

New York-Jets are at Miami to meet the Dolphins tonight, rounding out the NFL's fourth week of play.

Quarterback Fran Tarkenton guided the Vikings ar yards in the final two minutes to set up Cox's third-field goal of the game. Calvin Hill's eight-yard touchdown run in the first quarter gave the Broncos their first victory of the season.

Los Angeles Rams' Lawrence McCutcheon gained 134 yards on 21 carries and tonight five passed for 43 more in the win over Detroit.

Pittsburgh's interrupted four San Diego passes, with Randy Logan taking one 46 yards for a touchdown, to beat the Chargers.

Cincinnati defensive back Lemar Parrish returned Washington's first punt 95 yards for the game's first touchdown and later scooped up a Jerry Smith fumble and darted 47 yards for another score.

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Lions All Alone at the Top

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

While British Columbia Lions confidently turned aside Calgary Stampeders Sunday, Saskatchewan Roughriders downed the strain of the scramble for last playoff spot in the Western Football Conference.

The Lions moved into sole possession of first place with a

MONROE ELEY

10-7 win in Calgary over the cellar-dwelling Stampeders. British Columbia now has 14 points and has played one more game than the second-place Edmonton Eskimos, who have 12.

The Lions dominated play as Monroe Eley rushed for 109 yards with 128 yards on 16 carries, scored a touchdown on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Don Moorhead and got another on a 13-yard field-goal after confrontation of power running.

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers held a 21-6 lead at 301 of the second quarter. But the Blue Bombers let the Riders back into the two teams in crucial third place with 12 points each.

Saskatchewan, however, has played two more games than Winnipeg. And in their three meetings this season, the Bombers have a 2-1 edge—a key factor if the teams finish the season with the same point totals.

Veteran George Reed ran for 141 yards and a touchdown in the first half for Saskatchewan. Ron Lancaster passed 10 yards to newcomer Rhett Dawson for the game's first major, ending the 19-yard tip-pass march.

The other Saskatchewan touchdown was scored by defensive tackle Tim Roth, who fell on the ball kicked into his arms when Winnipeg punter Walt McKee bobbled a punt. Roth rambled 13 yards for his second touchdown of the season.

After Brian Berg's third successful convert for Saskatchewan, the Bombers took advantage of a pass interception, a recovered fumble, a blocked punt and a bad snap.

Jim Washington, Bob Larose and Tom Scott all scored touchdowns for the Bombers and McKee kicked a single and an 18-yard field goal in the last minute of the first quarter to forestall the margin of victory.

The other Winnipeg points came on a safety touch that Alan Ford conceded.

Cyril McFall was the whole scoring punch for the Stampeders, kicking two three-point goals. McFall's field goal try in the first quarter was wide but Ford conceded for a single.

For British Columbia, Ivan Mcmillan kicked a seven-yard field goal in the fourth quarter and converted Eley's five-yard downs. Bill Baker of the Lions and quarterback Peter Liske in the end zone late in the second quarter for a safety. Jim

BOB LAROSE

Lions fullback Johnny Musso, Just started a long time ago, was injured early in the first quarter when hit by Calgary linebacker Roger Gorce. General manager Jackie Parker said Musso apparently strained the same knee that he injured in a pre-season game.

The Lions dominated play, particularly in the second half. Lou Harris carried the ball 21 times for 113 yards against the Stampeders, giving him a total of 1,021 yards rushing for the season.

Durbano Cutting Up

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The National Hockey League today faced the problem of figuring out what, beyond punishment, will stop Pittsburgh defenceman Steve Durbano.

The hard-nosed Penguins rearguard, already facing a two-game suspension for an earlier infraction, touched off a brawl Sunday night in a game against the World Hockey Association Cleveland Crusaders who pulled out without finishing the game.

Coach John Heesa pulled his Crusaders off the ice at Pittsburgh with the Penguins leading 5-0 after a bench-clearing brawl at 15:22 of the third period.

The brawl started after Durbano, about to serve a slashing penalty, squared off with the Crusaders' Rickie Leduc. After that bout, Durbano took a swing at Cleveland's Jerry Pinder and both benches emptied.

Referee Wally Kurt Vetter, but returned to pick up a second, game misconduct and a game misconduct.

Cleveland's Ulric Krahe and Colin Campbell of the Penguins also drew game misconducts for their part in the brawl.

Durbano, who earned 324 minutes in penalties last season with St. Louis Blues, has been sentenced to sit out the Penguins' first two regular-season games as a result of a high-sticking incident in a game against Kansas City Scouts two weeks ago.

In other Sunday games, Minnesota North Stars beat the WHA Toronto Toros 5-3, Vancouver Canucks defeated the WHA Edmonton Oilers 4-1, Montreal Canadiens beat New York Rangers 7-4, California Golden Seals beat Los Angeles Kings 5-2, Buffalo Sabres defeated Detroit Red Wings 4-3 and Washington Capitals blanked Kansas City Scouts 3-0.

Saturday, the Rangers beat New York Islanders 4-3, Chicago Black Hawks defeated Boston Bruins 7-3, Buffalo edged St. Louis 5-4, Philadelphia Flyers beat Pittsburgh 5-2, Washington edged Kansas City 3-2, Minnesota North Stars downed Hershey of the American Hockey League 6-4 and Toronto Maple Leafs played to a 4-4 tie with Detroit.

The NHL exhibition schedule winds up tonight with the Rangers visiting the Bruins, and the regular season opens Wednesday with seven games.

Football Standings

CFL
Eastern Conference

	W	L	F	P
Montreal	7	4	3	4	193	14
Hamilton	6	7	1	226	211	12
Ottawa	6	7	2	214	206	12
Toronto	6	7	2	227	243	10

Western Conference

	W	L	F	A	Pt
B.C.	8	4	2	255	213	18
Edmonton	7	4	3	244	170	16
Sask.	7	5	2	267	221	16
Winnipeg	6	5	1	280	241	13
Calgary	2	9	1	180	240	6

CFL Scoring Leaders

Western Football Conference scoring leaders after weekend games:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Cutler, T.	0	24	21	4	85
MacMillan, B.C.	0	23	18	3	81
Berg, S	0	25	12	2	74
Harris, B.C.	10	0	0	0	60
McKee, W	0	11	10	2	52
Thompson, S	7	0	0	0	42
Exley, B.C.	6	0	0	0	36
Harrell, E	6	0	0	0	36
Robinson, C	0	8	7	4	33
McFall, C.	0	8	6	3	32

Eastern Football Conference scoring leaders after weekend games:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Sumter, H	0	18	18	8	122
Organ, O	0	14	22	7	117
Andrusiak, T	0	22	14	6	106
Barrett, J	0	21	18	4	79
Rodgers, M	9	0	0	0	54
Nitkin, O	7	0	0	0	42
Dalla Riva, M	5	0	0	0	30
Muller, T	5	0	0	0	30
Fleming, H	5	0	0	0	30

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- Inspect your home and remove all conditions likely to cause or promote the spread of fire.
- Place a life-saver heart in the window of the bedroom of a child or elderly person — to help your fire department help them.
- Your fire department recommends the installation of an approved "Smoke Detector" early warning system in all homes.
- Get involved — plan possible escape routes and routines for your family in the event of fire.
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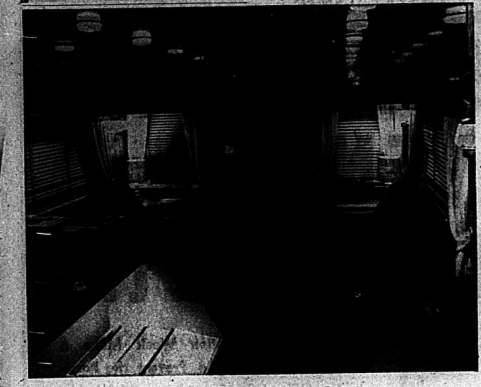

It's Been Around

This is part of the interior of the Pacific, Canadian National's roving antiques car. The car, built in 1924, has been on royal tours and was used by former prime ministers including Diefenbaker as combined museum and retail sales outlet. (CP Photo)

Railroad Antiques Meet Brisk Demand

HALIFAX (CP) — Normant Lowe packed several people walking by on their way into Canadian National's roving antiques car, the Pacific.

"That's the way it is. There's always people coming in here and buy."

Mr. Lowe, the railway's historical projects officer, is in his third year of selling the company's memorabilia and antiques.

During an interview on board the Pacific, tucked away in a corner of Halifax station, Mr. Lowe said "My sales have doubled from last year."

Since its inception, the program, devised by Mr. Lowe to sell the antiques which many people in the railway regarded as junk, has been a success.

While there has never been a mass rush for the antiques, sales from his main office in the CN building in Montreal and from the Pacific during its tours of Ontario and Quebec have quickly depleted available stocks.

For example, about—400 steam locomotive number plates, many of them caked in dirt and grime, have been sold for $75 apiece. China, glassware, silverware, bushels of other railroadia from CN's hotels, passenger trains and steam engines are sold well.

Also for sale are pictures of CN's steam engines as well as their successors — diesels.

Originally, the Pacific was to come to the Maritimes behind the star of Mr. Lowe's show—No. 6060, a Mountain class 4-8-2 steam locomotive, restored last year for excursion service.

A lengthy tour of most Maritime province plus excursions in Ontario and Quebec, planned for the summer, were scrubbed however and shortly afterwards the engine suffered a cracked axle while being moved to Toronto from Montreal and is still undergoing repair.

But Mr. Lowe said he hoped to make amends to those disappointed at not seeing the steamer by taking the Pacific around.

The car, built in 1924 as a open-end observation coach, and rebuilt in 1949, has been used on royal trains and was Diefenbaker's campaign car in 1957.

It was retired in 1971 but saved from the scrapper's torch to become the second car for CN's corporate museum, another of Mr. Lowe's projects.

When the railway decided to reactivate No. 6060, it was decided to return the Pacific to service as a combined-museum and retail sales outlet coach.

During refurbishing, the car's sides were painted in traditional CN green with a black roof. Two windows were removed and two others made into a reception room.

Many other special CN passenger coaches are also occupying the scrap heap as Mr. Lowe expands his sales program. He is selling retired business cars for between $15,000 and $25,000 with standard coaches going for less—often to U.S. interests for use as restaurants.

"People want to grab some railroadiana whether its artifacts or rolling stock," he said.

Sales
Rentals
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CABLEVUE 4 - Tonight
5:00 p.m.—What's It All About? Hammond's panel is Bonnie Bedelia, actress; Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist; and Rod Martin, Canada at Expo '74. Guests are introduced by a new phonograph, "Songs I Sang to Strangers," and Jim Nesbitt, with Lyn Cassidy, Bruce Cassidy and Tom Cassidy.
9:30 p.m.—Hockey Night in Canada: Emerson's guests, Ira Gershwin, composer; Bill Hanley, hockey himself and The Wiz-ards.

Loyalist Edged 2-1

Loyalist College lost their first game in Ontario College action while playing at home Saturday, dropping a 3-1 decision in the Queensview Cup.

"We just didn't play well," commented Loyalist coach, Rob Stinson, "and they played one goal better."

Loyalist took a 1-0 lead at the end of the first half on a goal from Dave Kingston replied with a pair in the second half, one from Manuel Brandeo and one from Joe Trantanis.

Loyalist will have an opportunity to get even on Wednesday when they travel back to Kingston for another meeting with St. Lawrence.

Grain Strike Draws Criticism

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal bill to end the West Coast grain workers' strike.

Leader Robert Stanfield criticizes from the Progressive Conservatives today as the Commons interrupted the throne speech debate to consider the part in the lengthy dispute, which has virtually halted the flow of grain through West Coast ports.

Last summer, the government appeared to take sides in the contract dispute between 800 grain workers and five elevator companies. It said Parliament would legislate a settlement based on the conciliation report prepared by Dr. Neil Perry of Victoria.

The Perry report, released in the spring, was adopted by the Grain Workers' Union, but rejected by the companies, which said it would be "extraordinarily" costly.

While Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin has said his party will help speed the bill through the Commons, speakers for his party were expected to hit the government hard during the debate.

Critics of the government say the dispute might have been resolved through negotiation if Mr. Munro, Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board and Prime Minister Trudeau had not stepped forward and said the Perry report would be legislated.

Stanfield say that caused the companies and the union to bargain half heartedly, knowing that Parliament would intervene.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE RUBE-OSOL

Aries (March 22-April 19) You're likely to be faced with a minor, or small, domestic crisis. Take things in stride, so you can manage them coolly and efficiently.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Over the next few days you will find yourself in a period when contact with others will work on you. They should be doing it beneficially.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Your material affairs with the taxes presented difficulties. Don't know what you don't have.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) There won't be harmony around home today if you set the tone with a cranky disposition. Others will respond in a like manner.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) An argumentative acquaintance is apt to get in the last words if the two of you get involved in a verbal encounter now.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're an rather this ice the next few days, any situation where there's a shocking, astonishing or moving material value or money is concerned.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 2?) Don't expect goals you want to achieve to be realized quickly. They won't be—you'll have to really put out in order to get.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your present plans will not work as well for you as they should if they are not coupled with emotional content. Be logical, instead.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The next few days be careful you're not drawn into a situation with some friends that where work is concerned you'll get fatigued easily and cut down on your efficiency.

Capricorn (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't risk anything at this time on situations that are vague or only partially visible. Get a crystal-clear picture before

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Don't just put down 'tune-up.' For $37.50 she's got a right to big words!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Bing Crosby and His Friends — Variety Special — Guests: Bob Hope, Pearl Bailey and Sandy Duncan. Channels 5 and 9 — 7:30 p.m.
- Peanuts Cartoon: A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m. (repeat).

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (13) (36)
Sesame Street (11) (12)
Ironside (4) (7) (36)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (5)
Let's Go Outdoors! & Co-Op (9)
Mod Squad (11) (12)
Speed Racer (13)
Partridge Family (13)
Barnaby Jones (2)
Bewitched (5)
Dragnet (8)
Mannix (9)
Mod Squad (36)
Gilligan's Island (36)
Mike Douglas (4) (7) (36)
Movie: Where Love Has Gone (2)
Movie: Where Love Has Gone (5)
Movie: Where Love Has Gone (8)
Movie: Where Love Has Gone (9)
Movie: Where Love Has Gone (13)
Police Story (11) (12)

6:30—Hogan's Heroes (2) (5) (8) (9) (13)
Dick Cavett (4) (7) (36)
Dating Game (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (36)

7:00—Movie: Dr. Kildare's Crisis (2)
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Bing Crosby and His Friends (4) (7)
Jeopardy (11) (12)
Partridge Family (36)

7:30—Bing Crosby and His Friends (2) (5) (8) (9) (13)
Bewitched (4) (7) (36)
Dating Game (11) (12)

8:00—Movie: Dr. Kildare's Crisis (11) (12)
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Monday (13)

8:30—Movie: Dr. Kildare's Crisis (13)
This Is The Law (2) (5) (8) (9)
Movie: The Professor (4) (7)
Cannon (11) (12)

9:00—Cannon (2)

9:30—Movie: Dr. Kildare's Crisis (11) (12)

10:00—News (2) (4) (7) (8) (36)
Definition (9)
Movie: The Professor (11) (12)

10:30—News (9) (11)
Movie: Dr. Kildare's Crisis (13)
Movie: The Story Chief (36)

11:00—Tonight (2) (5) (8)
Partridge Family (9)
Movie: The Professor (13)
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12:00—Movie: Dr. Kildare's Crisis (11) (12)

TUESDAY

- CFL Football: Edmonton Eskimos vs. the Alouettes in Montreal. Channels 4 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (7) (8) (36)
Sesame Street (11) (12)
Definition (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (5)

6:30—News (9) (11)
Sport of the Week (2) (5) (8)
Dick Van Dyke Show (36)
Mod Squad (13)

7:00—Survival of Dragons (13)
Partridge Family (36)
North Country Sportsman (9)
Personal Best (2) (5) (8)
Partridge Family (9)
Lawrence Welk (4) (7)
Strides, Heroes (11)
Lawrence Welk (36)
Mr. and Mrs. (13)
That's My Mama (5)
Jeopardy (11) (12)
Bewitched (36)
Tuesday Night (13)

7:30—Dialects (2) (5) (8)
Happy Days (11) (12) (13)
Mr. and Mrs. (36)
Cos, Floating (4) (7)
Movie: Where Have All the People Gone? (9)

8:00—Movie: Where Have All the People Gone? (2) (5) (8)
Movie: Where Have All the People Gone? (13)
Police Story (11) (12)

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12:00—Movie: Where Have All the People Gone? (11) (12)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

MONDAY

10:00—Ballamy on Botany
Art
Acteur Du Monde Par Le Cinema
Comment Au Pays Du Grands Lacs
Look and Learn
Mathematics in Action
Children's Neighborhood

11:00—Careers in View
Mathematics in Mathematics
Vision On
Let's Be a Name!

1:30—The Chinese Theatre
Science The Mentrator

2:00—Images and Things
Aspects of British History
Art Appreciation
Communications and Society
Communications
Mathematics Mentrova

3:00—Look and Learn
Magic Shadows
Children's Theatre

4:00—Mathematics
Science

7:00—Self-Defense for Women

TUESDAY

10:00—Environmental Studies
Les Grandes Religions

11:00—A Community of Shapes
Mathematics in Action
Science Reports Neighborhood

12:30—Science
Art
Look and Learn
Children's Theatre

1:00—Let's Get Going
Power to Grow
Man and His World
Science Film Segment

2:00—Visual Mathematics

2:30—Teaching Children With Special Needs
3:00—Sesame Street
3:30—Music Rogers
Mister Rogers Neighborhood
4:00—Electric Company
Teaching Children With Special Needs

7:00—French Au Present
Pre-Natal Programs
Le Monde Bouge Continues to Grow
Le Monde Bouge Malaise
Police Tell Story
8:00—Vie En Movement
Black History
9:00—Man and Science
Man Through the Ages
10:00—Cradle of England
Man and Science
With Free Enterprise
11:00—Man Through the Ages

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Man Through the Ages
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With Free Enterprise
7:00—Man Through the Ages
11:30—Woman

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

MONDAY

3:30—Teaching Children with Special Needs
4:00—Sesame Street
4:30—Mister Rogers
5:00—Electric Company
6:00—TV Garden Club
7:00—Match 21

7:00—Black Perspective on the News
Evening Edition
8:00—Masterpiece Theatre
9:00—Behind the Work
10:00—Council in the Arts
11:00—Woman Straight Talk
11:30—Woman

TUESDAY

Evening Edition
8:00—America
9:00—Evening at Symphony
10:30—The Election Game

Win at Bridge

NORTH ♠
♠ QJ9
♥ K J 8
♦ KQ64
♣ 1083

WEST	EAST
♠ 8 5	♠ 10 8 6 4
♥ 10 6 3	♥ 10 8 5 2
♦ 10 8 7 2	♦ 2 N 5
♣ K Q J 5	♣ 9 7 6 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 4 2
♥ A Q 7 4
♦ A 3
♣ A 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—K♦

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "Let's write about squeeze plays."

Oswald: "They're like death and taxes. We will always have them."

Jim: "They are happy things for the squeezer, but tend to make the squeezee most unhappy."

Oswald: "The simplest of these plays is the two-suit squeeze against one opponent. Some times you have to prepare this sort of squeeze. On other occasions it is effortless automatically if declarer just runs off high cards in all the suits."

Jim: "South takes a quick look at dummy and counts 12 top tricks. Four spades, four hearts, three diamonds and the club. One opponent must have a diamond stopper since suits never break 5-4-3-1. Both may hold club stoppers, but if the man who holds the long diamonds happens to hold all the high clubs he is going to be squeezed."

Oswald: "The process is a simple one. South wins the club lead and runs off the spades and hearts. West must make three discards. He also can only throw two clubs and must guard the diamonds on the lead of the last major suit card."

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	7

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 4 2 ♥ A 7 4 ♦ A 3 ♣ K Q 6 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid a small slam. There just might be a club slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to three notrumps. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

OWLS EYES SHARP

Set facing forward, like humans, the eyes of an owl give binocular, three-dimensional vision.

24,901 MILES AROUND

The circumference of the earth around the Equator has been estimated at 24,901 miles.

LOTS OF WATER

The earth's total surface area is about 197.2 million square miles, of which the land makes up only 57.3 million square miles.

MAMMALS DISAPPEAR

Of the 100 species of mammals that have become extinct during the last 2,000 years, 75 have disappeared within the last 200 years.

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To Your Good Health

Bartholin Cyst Needs Attention

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I became aware of a swelling in the vaginal area about the size of a walnut but when I saw the doctor, within four days, the lump had gone down.

He called it a Bartholin cyst and insinuated, perhaps jokingly, that it resulted from frequent sex. Certainly not in my case. He said such cysts come and go and it should be removed if it becomes infected.

Now, a month later, the cyst is back in the same location and again seems tied in with my menstrual period. I don't like to bother my family doctor but I find this worrisome and a discomfort although not painful.

Should I see a gynecologist, or go back to my G. P., or forget it (or try to)?

Could this cyst be caused by a persistent yeast infection? I have hesitated to get medication for?—M.S.

There is a Bartholin gland on each side of the vaginal opening. Like any gland, if the duct becomes obstructed, it becomes a cyst. In your case the duct evidently cleared itself as the first swelling went down. Then it clogged up again. In all likelihood it will continue this pattern because that's the way cysts often behave.

If the cyst becomes infected as shown forms and can be very painful so you've been fortunate. When such a cyst—which is not uncommon—does cause trouble, or if it becomes infected, the whole gland is removed. Otherwise swelling will keep recurring.

I would suggest seeing a gynecologist concerning it. There are various forms of trouble with a Bartholin gland. (I'm sure your doctor was kidding about the "frequent sex.") Some vaginal infection is a likely cause, however. Or sensitivity to "feminine hygiene" products. Only dyes in clothing or some such factor. Snugly-fitting pants, tight blue jeans, slacks or pajamas can be a factor. And sometimes you can't put your finger on the cause of that or any other gland becoming excyted. Glands do it, that's all.

In your case the itching wouldn't be the cause—but whatever is causing the itching may also have affected the gland, which is why I suggest that you see a gynecologist and see what needs to be done to correct both problems.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Some years ago I knew three boys who had mumps and were quite sick. They all became sterile. Since there has been so much progress in medicine, is there any way to correct this?—T.W.

No. But now there's mumps vaccine for boys who are getting into their teens or later and have not had the mumps. The disease is relatively harmless for young children, becomes more risky as they approach or reach adulthood. So it's safer to have the vaccine and avoid the disease.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother told me that bovine can cause skin cancer. I have asked several people about this and no one knows for sure. If they do cause skin cancer, how many can endanger a person?

Is a person tending to bruise easily more susceptible to skin cancer?—L.C.

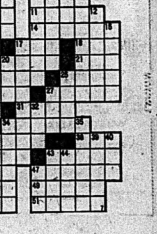
I've never had a very exact definition of a "thicks" but presumably it's safe to say that it can mean an acne eruption or a pimple.

To answer your questions—or try to—I don't know of any indication that bovines, regardless of the number, have any relation to skin cancer. Same goes for easy-bruises.

One thing that is known to be associated with skin cancer is long and excessive exposure to sunlight, plus the word is "excessive." And it takes years to develop.

Influence

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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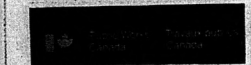

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ANDY CAPP

Mustangs Rebound from Deficit To Trounce Waterloo Warriors

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

University of Western Ontario Mustangs rebounded from two touchdown against them in the first six minutes of the game to trounce University of Waterloo Warriors 44-31 in Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football action Saturday.

The game in London was only 43 seconds old when Doug Crossman of the Warriors intercepted a Western pass and raced 15 back 38 yards for a touchdown. The convert was blocked.

Waterloo then recovered a fumbled punt on the Western five-yard line and Steve Ilbert cracked over from a yard out three plays later for the second touchdown. Tim Craine added the extra point and then scored a single.

But the Mustangs came back quickly to score on an 82-yard drive which took just five plays. Quarterback Rick Scarinzi scored the touchdown and Chris Skopelianos added the extra point.

Western's next drive score on a one-yard sneak by quarterback Bill Robinson in the second quarter, plus an extra point by Skopelianos. Just before halftime, Western linebacker Jon Jewell intercepted a Warriors' pitchout and raced 20 yards for a touchdown, also converted by Skopelianos.

Bud Wilson, Curt Rush and Jay Parry also scored a touchdown apiece for Western, Skopelianos had five converts and the field goal.

Doug Crossman scored the Warriors' other touchdown and Craine was credited with two singles as well as the convert.

In other league action Saturday, Queen's University Golden Gaels downed York University Yeomen 30-7 in Kingston; Laurentian University Warriors defeated University of Guelph Gryphons 26-13 in Guelph; Wilfrid Laurier University Golden Hawks trounced University of Windsor Lancers 29-3 in Kitchener; Bishop's University turned back McMaster University 18-10 in Montreal; University of Ottawa Gee-Gees edged Carleton University Ravens 8-7 in Ottawa and University of Toronto Blues dumped McGill University 24-21 in Montreal.

Gaels 30 Yeomen 7

The Gaels had two touchdowns each from Bruce Pollock and Brian Tilley, Wil Kennedy kicked three converts and a single and Tom Taylor had two singles.

Scoring for the Yeomen were Kevin Beagle with a touchdown and Duncan McLeod with a convert.

Warriors 26 Gryphons 13

Halfback Wade Clare ran for 114 yards and scored two touchdowns for Loyola. Defensive halfback Art Holden scored the other touchdown for the Warriors. Mike Lapensee converted two touchdowns and kicked two singles and a nine-yard field goal. A 36-yard single by John Montelpare counted for the other Loyola point.

Bruce Morris scored both Guelph touchdowns, with Phil Lavesque converting the first.

Hawks 29 Lancers 3

Wilfrid Laurier led 5-3 at halftime before getting touchdowns from Mike Weller and Dave Palmer in the third quarter. John Wintermeyer converted both touchdowns and also had three field goals. Hawks other six points came on three safeties.

Windsor got its two points early in the first quarter when quarterback Gord Taylor conceded a safety.

Bishop's 18 McMaster 10

Bishop's scoring opened in the first quarter with a single by Dave McKillan, followed by a second-quarter touchdown by Dave Mullins and a convert by Joe Cammalleri. McMillan scored another single in the third and Bishop's had a touchdown in the fourth and a field goal.

Pat McMaster, Ron Southwick scored a touchdown in the third, which Len Meader converted. Wheeler also scored a field goal in the fourth quarter.

Tweeds 48 McGill 21

Mark Braggagnolo scored three touchdowns as Toronto maintained its undefeated, untied record atop the league standings with a 4-0 mark. Al Brockley, Brent Elsey and Libert Castillo added majors for the Blues, with Don Wright kicked six converts and two field goals.

Ross Brooks scored two touchdowns, also good on an 83-yard pass-and-run play from quarterback Dic Anders, and Ken Brooks added a touchdown for McGill. Dan Castellani converted all three.

Kidnapping of President Is Novel by Templeton

By JACK TRACY
The Canadian Press

The president of the United States has been abducted and is held in a booby-trapped armored truck in Times Square. One of his abductors is armed and coolly demands fulfilment of ransom terms while an accomplice raves with crowds of the curious in the square ready to blow up the truck-prison with an electronic detonator.

That is the situation Charles Templeton creates in his just-published novel, The Kidnapping of the President.

This is a novel of suspense, rather than one in which the characters are carefully delineated.

Author Templeton has a obviously done an amount of research worthy of that other novelist, Arthur Hailey. And it's the skilful use of bits of fact—whether it concerns explosives or the workings of the U.S. police and the Secret Service—that keeps the suspense moving.

The president is Adam Northfield Scott, head of an administration some time in the near future—a little after the regimes of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. Little of the president's character be comes known and is not necessary because for the most of the novel he is shackled in the the truck a few feet from a bot of explosives wired to a radio antenna and to head cavity vibration sensors.

The hero is of the novel Is Gerry Regan, Canadian-born head of the White House Secret Service detail, who prevents through the president's ordeal as he watches command post in a Times Square Dentistry.

When Sinclair Lewis wrote a novel in the 1930s, It Can't Happen Here, about the coming of a Fascist regime in the U.S., he built his book on known facts—things that had already happened.

Author Templeton uses a similar method.

The vehicle in which the president is incarcerated — though designated as a Brink's armored truck—was originally sold by a Montreal banking firm which had no use for it.

The author has a Brink's spokesman emphasize that his firm junks its old trucks instead of selling them. And it's known that Expo 67 in Montreal, when it could not contract a security firm to haul its cash, used its own trucks. What has happened to them?

The president's abductors are members of a South American guerrilla organ-

Edmonton Sees Plays in Plaza

EDMONTON (CP) — An idea first developed over a drink bloomed into a lunch-hour treat for downtown workers and shoppers last summer.

Brian Dale, director of the city library system, and Irene Watty of the Citadel Theatre, were having a drink one afternoon and started talking about what could be done on the plaza outside the downtown library.

"What finally happened was that she said she'd get together a group of players for the summer if I could come up with the funds," recalled Mr. Dale.

Mr. Dale got a total of $6,000 from the provincial and municipal governments and the Kiwanis Boys Association enough to give six aspiring actors a job for the summer.

The actors between the ages of 18 and 21, earned $100 a week while gaining experience in their chosen profession.

Crowds of more than 100 stopped at the plaza on warm summer days to view the performance. The players stuck to comedy and looked for different material for each daily performance.

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Tories Tie Up Grain Strike Bill

By VIC PARSONS

OTTAWA (CP) — Government plans for quick passage of a bill to end the Vancouver grainhandlers' strike were wrecked Monday and more hours of debate on the proposed back-to-work legislation were expected today.

The government had hoped the bill would receive second reading, approval in principle, by Monday night. It proposed slitting late if necessary, but the parties in the Commons could not agree on extended hours.

As the first day of debate ended, Justice Minister Otto Lang, responsible for the wheat board, asked that the bill be sent to committee. However, Frank Hamilton (PC—Swift Current-Maple Creek), a former head of the board of grain commissioners, signified his intention to speak and there were indications that more Conservatives might follow.

The Conservatives are opposed to the bill while the New Democrats and Social Credit members have said they will support it.

After debate on approval in principle, the bill must be approved by Commons committee, then final approval of the House. It then goes to the Senate.

The bill, introduced Monday, would provide pay raises to the 550 Vancouver grainhandlers of 87 cents an hour retroactive to Nov. 30, 1973. That would bring the basic hourly wage rate to $5.85 from $4.98.

It also would make law the terms of a conciliator's report prepared last spring by Dr. Neil Perry of Victoria, leaving the parties to work out details of a collective agreement. If necessary a referee would be provided to interpret the report.

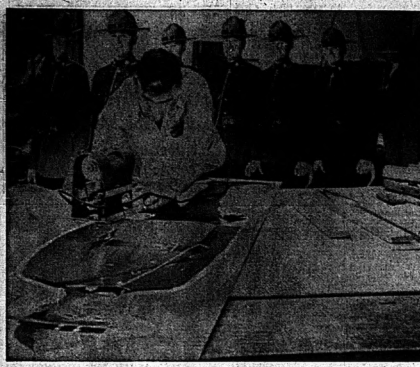
The Perry report, accepted by the Grain Workers' Union but rejected by the five grain elevator companies involved, suggests another pay increase of 65 cents an hour effective Dec. 1, 1974, to bring the basic wage of $6.65.

Mr. Lang, Mr. Munro and Prime Minister Trudeau all had warned the companies that Parliament would legislate a settlement based on the Perry report if agreement was not reached.

Mr. Lang said Monday that each day the legislation was delayed would create the wheat board planning problems.

The strike, which follows a slowdown by the workers since last May, has virtually halted export grain shipments from Vancouver. The slowdown in exports also has brought complaints from Chinese and Japanese buyers.

Mr. Lang and Mr. Munro both referred to the poor record of industrial relations history in the grainhandling industry with Mr. Lang alleging that the companies had twisted facts to convince the public that the Perry proposals were extremely inflationary.



So That's What Mounties Are Made Of!

Joseph Thompson is carpenter with the Information Canada exposition in Ottawa and one of his duties is to produce cut-outs of an RCMP officer. The replicas are used to promote the force at exhibits, displays and fairs through the world.

(CP Wirephoto)

Jobless Total Jumps

OTTAWA (CP) — The unemployment rate moved upward in September—to 5.8 per cent seasonally adjusted from 5.5—due mainly to increases in unemployment in the under-25 age group, Statistics Canada reported today.

The labor force shrank by more than 200,000 compared with August. This was partly due to students returning to school but women generally were dropping out of the work force in greater proportions.

Among the provinces, New Brunswick was hardest hit by gains in unemployment levels. Newfoundland and Alberta were the only provinces with declines in the seasonally-adjusted rates.

The participation rate—the proportion of the population with jobs or seeking work—dropped by four-tenths of a percentage point in September to 58.3 per cent.

Seasonally-adjusted figures are considered by economists to be better indicators of the performance of the economy and the individual adjustments and discounts most of the large drop in the labor force because there is a drop at this time every year.

However, on a seasonally-adjusted basis there was a decline of 62,000 in the number of persons with jobs. The drop followed three months of increases, for all age groups, there was a slight increase in employment for men and a sharp drop for women.

The number of persons employed full time dropped 67,000 to 8,030,000 while part-time employment declined by 30,000.

Statistics Canada qualified its estimate of the September unemployment rate by saying seasonal weighting factors may be causing part of the large month-to-month increase.

JOHN MUNRO

Tax Increases Likely For Many Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Americans would face a five-per-cent increase in taxes under the new economic program President Ford is ready to unveil.

He also is expected to propose tax relief for low-income families, a public-service employment program and special help for areas hard hit by inflation and high interest rates, especially the housing industry.

Ford was scheduled to outline his new economic program and to address this afternoon to Congress.

Ford's program will be based on the results of the economic summit conference that was held here Sept. 23-24.

Anticipating a possible reaction on Wall Street to the president's announcements, White House press secretary Jim Hagerson said details will be kept "as closely held as possible until the (stock) market closes" at 4 p.m. EDT.

But a number of details were disclosed by various administration sources. Although they lacked official confirmation, they include:

—A five-per-cent surtax on income taxes paid by persons with family incomes of $15,000 and more.

—A five-per-cent surtax on corporate income-tax payments.

—Tax relief for low-income groups, possibly through an increase in the personal tax exemption at those levels, which now is $750.

—A housing subsidy program of $7 billion to $8 billion to lower the cost of home mortgage interest rates for many families.

Ben Wicks

Thats, rest and hide the financial section!

Rates Rising

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says automobile insurance premiums may increase by as much as 15 per cent in January pending the results of a study on claims loss trends, expected to be completed this month.

Munro Claims Poison at Work

OTTAWA (CP) — The grainhandling industry has a "poisonous labor relations" history that features frequent rejection by management of third party conciliation efforts, Labor Minister John Munro said Monday.

Mr. Munro told the Commons the government and the country cannot endure the "continuing, disruptive and damaging consequences."

Back-to-work legislation introduced in the Commons Monday was the second since 1973 to deal with work stoppages involving Vancouver grainhandlers. In August, 1972, longshoremen also were covered under a special act of Parliament.

Mr. Munro also cited the dispute a 1953 when a work stoppage closed grain elevators or two months. Former prime minister Louis St. Laurent then hinted strongly that the government would seize the elevators, Mr. Munro said.

"He was, understandably, aroused by the refusal of the company presidents to come to Ottawa, sending instead their lawyers. Twenty-one years and six months later the attitudes and the situation remain much the same."

Mr. Munro said that goodwill and reasonable attitudes cannot be legislated, but added there must be an improvement in the situation.

Mr. Munro said the present dispute "marks yet another low" for relations finace in an industry that for years has been characterized by confrontation and hostility."

The special commission will examine the history of labor relations in the industry, and its impact on efficiency and productivity. Mr. Munro said he hopes it will lead to a reasonable, acceptable industrial relationship.

Today's Chuckle

There's an expensive new perfume called "Evening in Arabia." It smells like gasoline.

The Weather

Synopsis: Mostly sunny in southern Ontario today and Wednesday with a few cloudy periods expected. Temperatures will reach the mid 50s today and Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max:	Min.
Today	67	39
One Year Ago	67	49

News Briefs

BOISE, Idaho (CP) — The Canadian government plans to block egg exports to the United States to protect Canadian consumers from increased prices, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Monday.

Offers Safe Conduct

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer has offered safe conduct out of the country to six terrorists holding seven hostages in the Venezuelan Consulate.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Heavy Water Leak Began Last July

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro said today that radioactive heavy water began leaking in July from three fuel channels at the Pickering nuclear power station, but the problem has been corrected.

Robert Swift, a public relations spokesman for Hydro, said the leaks occurred at the core of the nuclear reactor but resulted in "absolutely no danger" to anyone inside or outside of the station.

The first leak was discovered late in July during a routine check that revealed heavy water seeping from a joint in one fuel channel, and that channel had to be replaced, he said.

Two other leaks were later discovered as checks continued on the "hundreds" of fuel channels. The two other defective channels were also replaced.

Hydro engineers suspect the leaks were caused by a defective alloy in the fuel channels, the spokesman said.

Prime Receiver

First lady Betty Ford tosses the football to her favorite receiver, the President, at Bethesda Naval Hospital where she is recovering from breast surgery. The football was the game ball from the Washington Redskins' victory last Monday over Denver. In background is Dr. William Fouty, who operated on Mrs. Ford. (AP Wirephoto)

Message Late

College Strike Called Off

TORONTO (CP) — The Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) has called off a work stoppage scheduled for today by 8,500 community college teachers across the province.

However, the cancellation may have come too late to inform all teachers, teaching sources here said.

Peter Churchill, faculty president at Humber College, said Monday that the college will be closed today. Its said most of the province's 25,000 full time community college students may also stay home because they were told the teachers would not be at work.

Mr. Churchill said in an interview that he and other members of the teacher negotiating team are "turning mad" that the CSAO negotiators called off the walkout without the teachers' approval.

Judith Gother, a CSAO staff representative, said a good effort was made to reach teacher leaders after the walkout was called off at 7 p.m.

The move came after Judge J. C. Anderson, chairman of the Ontario Public Service Arbitration Board, agreed to take no further part in the current contract negotiations.

A CSAO spokesman said Monday night an ad-hoc chairman will be appointed to replace Judge Anderson for the duration of the dispute. The appointment will be made jointly by the CSAO and the Ontario Council of Regents, governing body of the province's 22 community colleges.

The CSAO has argued that the arbitration board has been shifted in favor of the government. The board is composed of the government nominee and one union nominee, with the chairman, until now, appointed by the government.

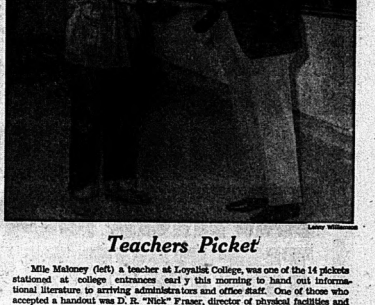
The teachers, forbidden by law to go on strike, have also demanded a 15-per-cent immediate salary increase and a 20-per-cent retroactive increase.

Poor Timing For Easing Of Pot Law

OTTAWA (CP) — Just as the Liberal government proposes new laws to reduce the penalties for marijuana and hashish offences, research in the United States provides new evidence that cannabis is far more hazardous than previously suspected.

The research has found that cannabis, the generic term for both marijuana and hashish, lowers resistance to disease, causes chemical imbalances in the body and is tied to birth defects.

The Liberal government said more than two years ago it would remove cannabis offences from the Narcotics Control Act, thereby removing the jail sentence for simple possession.



Lanny Williamson

Teachers Picket

Mile Maloney (left) a teacher at Loyalist College, was one of the 14 pickets stationed at college entrances early this morning to hand out informational literature to arriving administrators and office staff. One of those who accepted a handout was D. R. "Nick" Fraser, director of physical facilities and planning at the college. The pickets were called off an hour early because of an agreement reached last night in Toronto to send the teacher dispute to arbitration.

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DEATHS

MITCHELL — Wednesday, September 25th, 1974, at Memorial Hospital, Bowmanville, Ontario, Ethel Mitchell, beloved wife of Harry Mitchell of Bowmanville, Ontario, in her 70th year. Funeral service will be held at the Bowmanville Funeral Home, 100 King Street East, Bowmanville, Ontario, on Friday, September 27th, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Bowmanville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday afternoon and evening. Flowers gratefully declined.

BURR, E. Louise — Passed away peacefully at her residence, 12 Ontario Street, Brighton, on Saturday, Oct. 5, 1974, in her 85th year. Funeral service will be held in the Trenton Public Schools Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery, Trenton. Friends may call at the Rorabeck Funeral Home, Brighton, on Monday afternoon and evening. Flowers gratefully declined.

Mrs. Burr died suddenly on Sept. 29 at his home. He was 79.

Born at Queenboro, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Owen Baker and had lived in Frankford for the last 37 years. He was a retired maintenance man with the CPR, Trenton.

He was a member of St. Francis of Assisi Church and of the Frankford Royal Canadian Legion.

Aside from his wife, the former Mary Sullivan, he is survived by a daughter Mrs. Louis (Marion) Reid of Belleville, and two sons, Owen of Brampton and Ernest Hill, Robert Whaley and Carl Wood.

Born in Trenton, 19 years ago, Ernest was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schriver, Jr., of Belleville, Michael, Wanda and Brian Schriver, all of Trenton.

Born in Murray Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Beach and was a life resident of the Trenton area. She was a member of North Trenton United Church.

Predeceased by her husband Jack Nieuwenhuyse, she is survived by sons John James and Albert Quackenbush, all of RR 1 Trenton, eight grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Also surviving are a sister Mrs. Lena Bell of Toronto and one brother, Jim.

MRS. JOHN CHESTER SILLS
RR 1 Stirling

A First World War nursing sister with service in Canada, England and France, Mrs. Edith Jane Sills, died suddenly Sunday, Oct. 6 at Hasting Manor. She was in her 87th year.

Born in Embro, Ontario she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lindsay and graduated as a registered nurse from the Hamilton General Hospital.

A member of West Huntingdon Presbyterian Church she was an honorary member of the WMS for the Presbyterian Church in Canada and was a life member of the Ivanhoe W.I. She had been a resident at the Manor for the last seven years.

Predeceased by her husband John Chester Sills, she is survived by two sons, Russell, RR 2 Stirling and Lindsay, RR 3 Stirling and six grandchildren, Gordon, Robert Jack, Fred Ronald and Margaret.

There are four sister Mrs. Ethel Clarke, of Tavistock, Mrs. John (Myrtle) Rowe and Miss Elva Lindsay, both of London, and Mrs. Elsie Martin of Beachville.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, Oct. 9 from the Hogle Funeral Home in Stirling with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. Ray Taylor. Interment will be in Stirling Cemetery.

EDWARD SCOTT FROST

The funeral of Edward Scott Frost was held Monday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Alex McDowell. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Bill Howell, Don Miles, Fr. Jack Saunders, Murray Wenger, Syd Kelly and Arthur Marshall.

FRANCIS CLAYTON JOHN
RR 1 Deseronto

The funeral for Francis C. John, RR 1 Deseronto, was held Oct. 3 from the White and Morris Funeral Home to All Saints Church where service was conducted by Fr. Carl Bolte. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

The bearers were Melville Hill, Bennett Brant, Vernon Carey, Albert L. Marsch, Jerry Maracle and Albert Marsch.

Members of LOL No. 99 held a memorial service at the funeral home on Wednesday evening.

Mr. John died Sept. 30 at his residence following a brief illness. He was 82.

Born in the Tyendinaga Reserve, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John and had farmed all his life on the Reserve. He was a member of All Saints Church.

Members of the LOL and the Mohawks Senior Citizens, of which he was a member, formed a guard of honor at the church and at the cemetery.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Cecilia Zachariah, he is survived by a son, Roy of Buffalo and by a number of nieces and nephews and grandchildren.

He was the brother of Lewis John, RR 1 Deseronto and Mrs. Arnold (Maria) Powers of Hamilton.

EARL BAKER
Frankford

The funeral for Earl Joseph Baker, 9 King St., Frankford, was held Oct. 2 at St. Francis of Assisi Church where requiem mass was conducted by Rev. J. G. Manning. Interment was in the church cemetery. The funeral was under the direction of the Rushnell Funeral Centre.

The bearers were Jack Armstrong, Allan Doone, Leo Murphy, Howard Beamish, Robert Howard and Edward Duncan.

Mr. Baker died suddenly on Sept. 29 at his home. He was 67.

Born at Queenboro, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Owen Baker and had lived in Frankford for the last 37 years. He was a retired maintenance man with the CPR, Trenton.

He was a member of St. Francis of Assisi Church and of the Frankford Royal Canadian Legion.

Aside from his wife, the former Mary Sullivan, he is survived by a daughter Mrs. Louis (Marion) Reid of Belleville, and two sons, Owen of Brampton and Ernest Hill, Robert Whaley and Carl Wood.

GARY STEPHENS SCHRIVER
Trenton

The funeral of Gary Stephens Schriver, 30 King St., Trenton, who died Oct. 3 as result of a motor accident was held Oct. 7 from the Weaver Funeral Home. Service was conducted by Rev. Frank Hobbs of Grace United Church with interment in Frankford Cemetery.

The bearers were David Tynes, Don Johnston, Ricky Emond, Scott Hill, Robert Whaley and Carl Wood.

Born in Trenton, 19 years ago, Ernest was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schriver, Jr., of Belleville, Michael, Wanda and Brian Schriver, all of Trenton.

MRS. JOHN NANCARROW
rr 1 Trenton

Rev. James Payton of North Trenton United Church conducted the funeral Oct. 5 for Mrs. R.A. (Addy) Nancarrow, RR 1, Trenton. The funeral was held from the Weaver Funeral Home with interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Honorary bearers included Frank Foley, Clayton Webb, Lou Fox and Gordon Flynn, Sr.

Active bearers were Ron Webb, Doug Flynn, Fred Jones, Vern Farrow, Les Mitchell and Ray Reeves.

Mrs. Nancarrow died Oct. 3 in Kingston General Hospital following an illness of two weeks. She was in her 84th year.

Born in Ameliasburg, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Wise and was a life resident of the Trenton area. She was a member of North Trenton United Church.

Predeceased by her husband Clayton Nancarrow, she is survived by sons John James and Albert Quackenbush, all of RR 1 Trenton, eight grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Also surviving are a sister Mrs. Lena Bell of Toronto and one brother, Jim.

MRS. WILLIAM WISE
Clayton

The funeral of Mrs. Marjorie Wise of Clayton was held Oct. 4 from the Bush Funeral Home in Tweed to Hinchey Free Methodist Church where service was conducted by Rev. Don Hodgins. Interment was in Dempsey Cemetery at Clayton.

The bearers were Clarence, Gerald, Earle and Harold Wise, Wayne Orr and Bob Stadnick.

Mrs. Wise died Oct. 1 in Kingston General Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was 68.

Born at Vennachar, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gregg, and was a member of the Plowfur Free Methodist Church at Clayton.

Aside from her parents and her husband, William Wise, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Carol Jean) Richmond of Tweed, and Susan Jane, and a son, Greg, both at home, of Alan surviving are the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Lila Orser, Kingston; Mrs. Ruth (Verna) Gallagher, North Augusta; Mrs. Walter (Anna) Shaffelburgh, Kingston; Mrs. Ruth Youmans, Clayton. Mrs. Harry (Lucy) Meeks, Cloyne; Earl Gregg, Vennacher; Mrs. Ian (Audrey) James, Peoria; Allan Gregg, Napanee; Russell Gregg, Napanee; Myrl Gregg, Napanee; Mrs. Stan (Ethel) Lewis, Vennacher and Glenn Gregg, Denbigh.

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		Pan. Beaver	13¾
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		Power Corp.	21¾
		Price Co.	27½
		Provigo	8¾
		Quebec Nat.	12¾
		Quebecor	8¾
		Rio Algom	20¾
		Royal Bank	26¾
		Royal Corp.	4¾
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		Scott's Food.	23¾
		Shell Can.	33¾
		Simpsons	21¾
		Steel Co. Can.	21¾
		Texaco Can.	21¾
		Thomson Ind.	20¾
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		Trans Can. Pipe	21¾
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Meets Trade

Approximately 1,200 industrial representatives from Hinchey to Prescott have registered for a trade show Wednesday in Bon Blecker Auditorium sponsored by Belleville's KMSCO Ltd.

A company spokesman said today the show was arranged to acquaint industries with what products are available locally and to demonstrate the diversification of KMSCO Ltd. About 30 suppliers are expected to provide exhibits for the one-day event.

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YARDY, Alanson James — At Trenton, Ontario, Memorial Hospital, on Oct. 4, 1974, Alanson James Yardy of 19 Bay St., Trenton, in his 74th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Yardy. Beloved husband of the late Christena Yardy. Dear father (Sonny) of Mrs. Keith Menzies (Vera), Mrs. Ronald Bird (Ruth), Mrs. Ronald Bird (Ruth), Mrs. Theodore Zerbin (Mary), Mrs. Marvin Sprague (Betty), Mrs. Norman Gerow (Rose) and Mrs. Ronald Ward (Jean). Dear brother of Mrs. Annie (Gladys) Hubbard, Harvey Yardy and Mrs. Ethel Yardy, all of Toronto. Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 392 Dundas St. East, Trenton, where the funeral service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 5th at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

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Petition Results In Stop Signs

PICTON — Spurred by a citizens' petition, Picton town council will seek designation of Pitt and York streets as a four-way stop intersection.

Town solicitor Jack Ward Monday night was directed to prepare the necessary letter for the ministry of transport subject to the recommendation by the Picton chief of police.

Council's decision followed presentation of a petition carrying 38 signatures by Pitt St. resident Christine Bovay.

Mrs. Bovay told council there is no slow traffic on these streets and the Picton Police department lacks the manpower required for regular vigilance.

York St. is one of the main roads to the Ontario Health facilities and the Picton Public Works department garage and is also a favorite route for motorists avoiding Main St. congestion.

Kingston Hall, located at the corner of Pitt and York street is a pick-up point for children bused to Queen Elizabeth School.

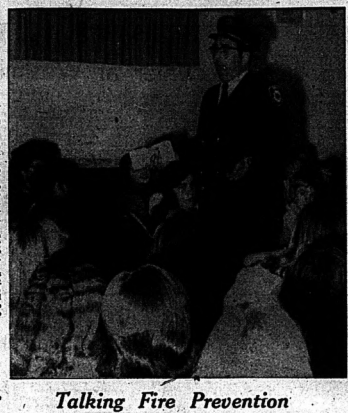
The petition stated that, owing to the hill on York St., near the corner of Hill and York streets, visibility of east-bound traffic is limited.

With the completion of a new housing development underway on Pitt St., traffic will be heavier and there will be more children in the area.

"It is virtually impossible for the police of the town to use the radar unit on this street with only one police vehicle at their disposal," stated the petition.

Council's decision to seek a four way stop was opposed by councillor Jack Evans who disagreed it represents a logical" solution to the problem.

Councillor Evans said it is the obligation of the parent to train his other children to stay off the streets. He noted stop signs "in every yard" are not a practical solution to the potential hazard.



Campers Want Park For Weekend Rally

TRENTON — Council will ask the Parks Board to temporarily amend its bylaw to permit use of Centennial Park as a camp ground for approximately 70 trailers during a four-day May weekend rally next year, it was decided at a committee of the whole session here Monday.

The Parks Board bylaw now forbids use of Centennial as a trailer camp. A request request for park space by the Wally Byam Caravan Club was turned over to council for its consideration Monday.

Club members want to use the Centennial Park parking lot as well as rent a portion of the Trenton Community Gardens as a social centre.

In a letter to council Parks Board secretary Marian Baker states "we leave the problem to your discretion" since the board "cannot authorize the violation of one of its bylaws".

A suggestion from the board that council could over-rule the board's bylaw was met with the statement Monday that the town does not have such power.

Coming out in strong support of the trailer rally May 16-23, Councillor Edward Todd complained that boaters going to Trent and Murray are not charged for the privilege, but trailer owners have to pay for nearly everything when they camp.

Mr. Todd, himself a trailer owner, said he strongly objected to what he felt were discriminatory practices.

Taking another tact, Councillor Robert Wannamaker said out-of-town vacationers have complained Trenton does not have any facilities that trailers can use overnight.

Pointing to the quarry, an alternative proposal was suggested that would allow the club trailers to use land south of Conch Cres. The land, roughly south-east of the Community Gardens, has not been developed by the parks board.

Councillors, however, admitted the land may not be suitable — stating it gets very muddy during rain spells.

Motorist Escapes Injury

PICTON — A Picton area motorist escaped injury early today when he car he was driving left the road and skidded over an embankment on the Cherry Valley Rd. about two miles south of Picton.

John Todd, 37, of RR 2 Picton, was southbound at 3 a.m. when his car left the east side of the road, striking the embankment. Police say the vehicle skidded over the edge, landing on its wheels. Damage to the car was estimated at $1,600. Charges are pending.

Talking Fire Prevention

Trenton fire department Inspector Robert Haker fields questions from St. Peter's School students Monday during one of 10 school visits he will make to encourage observance of fire prevention measures at home. This week is Fire Prevention Week across Canada and the United States. The 580 students at St. Peter's Monday are among those who will see two films outlining fire prevention techniques.

Sidney Approves Wage Increase

Sidney Township roads superintendent Bob Lightfoot told council Monday night, his workers' wages "aren't high enough", and that men are making more money on welfare or unemployment insurance.

Acting on the superintendent's comments, council authorized raising the minimum scale to $3 — an hour — a 30-cent increase.

Mr. Lightfoot said during an interview he is having trouble getting men because wages paid aren't high enough.

"I've had men that have preferred welfare ... I don't sympathize with them," he said.

"They haven't any pride if they prefer welfare to working," he said.

Mr. Lightfoot said his department could have used two extra men all summer in the trucking end of the business.

Council also passed a motion calling for tenders for a truck and driver to supplement the roads department.

Report Urges Sidewalks

TRENTON — It is expected council will establish a policy next week to include the installation of sidewalks on arterial or collector streets as part of any future agreements between Trenton and subdivision developers.

Such a policy, discussed during a committee of the whole session here Monday, would eliminate the re-occurrence of the McGill St. affair in which sidewalks are to be installed on a built up street.

Council's September decision to install a walk on McGill came after petitions and counter-petitions for and against the sidewalk from area residents.

Monday, an administration board report urged council to give "special attention" to sidewalks. If they are required in a subdivision, they should be looked at as a mandatory service in an agreement, the report states.

Councillors generally agreed that details of sidewalk placement would be worked out with the developer.

They rejected the report's suggestion that all sidewalks be placed within two feet of a homeowner's property line. This would have provided for a 15-foot town-owned boulevard.

In other business, council decided it will switch coverage of town employees from a private insurance company to the Workmen's Compensation board (WCB).

With the move, council expects to save 59 per cent on Trenton's present premium payments, a reported appreciate $6,000.

Council was assured by treasurer Brian Fagan the town would not be locked into coverage with the WCB, and could return to private coverage at any time.

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Labor Changes Tune

Last spring The Intelligencer asked the Quinte District Labor Council of blackmailing city council by threatening to boycott this year's United Way campaign.

It seems local labor leaders have seen the error of their ways . . . at least temporarily.

Well give them (United Community Services) one more last chance," said vice-president Ian Reilly, the man who put the original boycott proposal on the labor council agenda.

Mr. Reilly hastened to add that another boycott threat would materialize next spring if a new program budgetting system did not work out to the labor councils satisfaction.

There was one dissenting voice. "We back down in a situation like this, it makes the council look ridiculous and labor look ridiculous," fumed a spokesman for UAW Local 1036 as he threatened to talk fellow executives into withdrawing from the labor council over the issue.

On the contrary, the labor council only looked ridiculous when it put itself in the preposterous position of trying to dictate to its members what their charities should be.

UCS welcomes labor back into the fold, and has agreed to increase its representation in their activities.

If organized labor puts half as much energy into this month's United Way campaign, as they did in past criticisms, the $140,000 objective will surely be exceeded.

Round Three

Men who may someday coach your sons have said they don't think fighting in hockey is necessary such a bad thing.

Led by the powerful Junior A delegation, a special Ontario Hockey Association meeting last week overturned the September innovation of a rule that would banish a player from a hockey game for participation in a fight.

That rule came about largely as the result of a one-man report into hockey violence by Toronto lawyer William McMurtry.

The rationale behind opposition to the new rule is absurd. High-sticking will become more prevalent, said the fight-and-you-quit rule detractors.

If that were indeed the case, all that needs to be done is the toughening of penalties imposed for illegal stick usage. Knowledgeable hockey men have been saying for years there is absolutely no reason for any player to be skating around with his stick above his waist.

The puck, after all, is on the ice.

Those who spokesmen who rescinded the new OHA fighting rule may have bought themselves more grief than what they considered was an overly-stringent regulation.

In the next round — and the fight is not over yet — they may not be dealing with your association, they could well find themselves on the opposite side of the faceoff circle from Bill Davis, whose Queen's Park team commissioned Mr. McMurtry's study of hockey rough-stuff.

If sport associations like the OHA indicate they are not responsible enough to adequately control those who play under their auspices, the province may have to do some refereeing.

Nixon's Agony

"There's Nixon," said the young Belleville teen, a hint of pity in her voice, as she stabbed a foot at the front-page newspaper picture on the newsstand. "Oh yeah. . ." her companion responded absently, and went on flipping through the pages of a fashion magazine. The exchange lacked compassion, but may be typical of public reaction to the former president these days. He looked ill and haggard leaving hospital, a shadow of the smiling man who posed for an amateur photographer who came upon him picknicking with daughter Julie on a beach near San Clemente after his resignation. Here is a man with an agonizing past and a future already made more difficult by ill-health.

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Religion in The Latter-day

History and a Brief Encounter at Westminster Abbey

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LONDON — Westminster Abbey is a great depository of the British heritage, the ancestors of the faith which Britons have nourished — and find essential even in the age of the "honest to less church" and Jesus Christ Super Star.

A personal reminder by any visitor is British as the spirit of these islands meant his return visit to this 900 year-old pile.

The soft but deepening grogan in the stones of the floor at the public entrances — and entry caused by the feet of tens of thousands, attest to the flocks of the faithful and curious who come to see the place where the centuries span memorials from Henry VII's chapel, the first Tudor king and scaffler of late medieval England to the poet Ben Jonson, memorial to the dead, young fliers of 1940 who saved Britain from Nazism in the "Cloudless" description of a friend of that immemorable year.

The latest was from the Old Testament, read in impeccable and ecclesiastical tones the expects in the Abbey with some showmanship perhaps, along with reverence.

And the text was "Lord, Open the young man's eyes." And it was a good text because it spoke about the young being made aware of a world of imagination and spirit, the one which had created the likes of the angel in an earlier time, an insensitive creature who helped medieval man to be creative and inspirational in a very hard age.

The canon of Westminster Abbey had said that as a modern world imagination was still important. Jesus Christ as the natural figure was the first Old London plays was a very striking between in them. Christ came, alive through the imaginations of the young playwrights who wrote the York music hits. Traditional yet modern, Westminster is the context of the best Anglican sermons of the Queen's Anglican age.

One always hopes to meet a celebrity when a stranger in a far distant church. The next next to me at the front of the chancel was empty, but not for long. Into it came a blonde charmer. I'm certain a famous British movie actress whose name still escapes me.

As the service progressed, I noticed few lips moving to the traditional hymns and prayers, in spite of the fact the congregation included two bishops and several priests. Perhaps British reserve didn't extend this far?

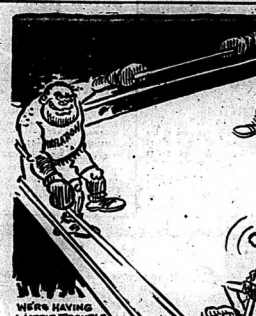
I concentrated on my blonde opposite number, and suspected her there couldn't be many Anglicans here, no one seemed to know the hymns. At the end and later told me not to forget my sunscreen under the pew as we left.

I drifted out where I was directed to go with the rest of the congregation through the Death Yard into bright, September sun, she briefly into the poets' corner to look at their graves.

I saw her go into the street, hail a cab and disappear from my view. It had occured to me to "desecrate" the program during the service, the one which said it was the Sunday of St. Michael and All Angels, to write on it, "how about coffee after the service?" and pass it over to her.

Why not? But I didn't, the Canadian reticence taking hold and later a feeling that perhaps a real live angel had escaped me in the abbey along with all the incendiary uses of Sunday school and Bible stories which had done so long ago.

(Last of a series of three)



TRIANGULAR RING

Some Encouraging Signs

Stock Market Is Not Down and Out

By VINCENT EGAN
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The stock market, taking its cue from Mark Twain's celebrated quip, seems to be saying that, reports of its death have been greatly exaggerated.

Sure, prices are 25% lower in 12 years, 1973-74 has been one long bear market, many investment firms are going out of business or merging with others, and for financial people are predicting an early recovery.

But there are indications that the financial community is making a renewed effort to remove fault in existence. There are some straws in the wind:

—The stock boards of American stock exchanges have added 20 minutes to their daily trading sessions, lengthening the day to six hours. Brokers hope that the extra time will mean extra business.

—For the first time in a long while, a major new industrial stock—Sony Corp. of Tokyo—has been listed on the Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver Stock Exchanges. This is the first listing of a Japanese security in Canada.

—Those three stock exchanges, together with the Investment Dealers Association of Canada, have submitted to the federal government an imaginative proposal for tax incentives that would encourage Canadians to invest.

The proposal is obviously aimed at Finance Minister John Turner's budget to be presented to Parliament today this month or in early November.

The stock exchanges the IDA thinks these suggestions are:

—Let the first $1,000 of dividend income be exempted from income tax.

—Allow capital losses (which most investors have suffered this year and last) to be used to offset taxable income from any source, up to $10,000 rather than the present limit of $1,000.

—Create a tax shelter called Canadian Investment Plan, which would allow individuals to deduct up to $5,000 a year from taxable income and invest it in government and corporate bonds, listed Canadian stocks or mutual funds. Lifetime limit would be $50,000, and the exemption would apply only to new securities purchases, so that investments already held could not share the tax shelter.

The plan stands virtually no chance of being accepted by the government in its present tentative form, and has only a modest prospect of acceptance in any form.

The Trudeau government's policies have nearly always leaned toward penalizing rather than rewarding investment, and the proposals of the exchanges and IDA seem too favorable to savers and risk-takers.

Meanwhile, no encouragement whatever is emanating from the trading floors of the stock exchanges.

The bellwether Dow Jones industrial average—which reflects the movement of 30 blue-chip New York stocks—fell 28.6 per cent in the first nine months of this year, much farther than its 18.6 per cent drop in full-year 1973.

The most constructive analysis that comes from investment researchers can offer is that the lower the market goes, the nearer it is to the basis for a new recovery.

That, however, can point to any convincing evidence to justify that recovery.

A Need for Economic Discipline

The Brantford Expositor

Times were never more difficult than now for those whose profession it is to read the economic and financial signs and give advice on how money should be invested.

Today they operate amid bombed-out stock markets, guesswork as to where interest rates are going and a welter of statistics that, when charted, look like the graph of the human heart so many times, only to be reversed soon, that even their most devoted followers must have a feel that they have been bull-doned.

The most sober and cautious economists, those who usually prepare the monthly letters issued by banks and other big lenders, financial institutions. They have the tea-leaf reading down pat, and concentrate on discussing broad and basic matters. This approach has produced from the Canadian branch of the Royal Trust Company Bank a survey that draws attention to a little-noted aspect of owning property under a mortgage in these uncertain times.

How secure is the position of such persons compared with those whose main investment is in shares? Positive points to out that in the 1929 collapse most of the shares that became worthless were bought on margin, which meant they were largely bought with borrowed money.

Millions of such investors, or more correctly, speculators, were wiped out. By contrast, in 1929 most owners of houses (a much smaller number than today) held their property free and did not lose them.

Today, if a slump came, the situation would be reversed. Most stocks are now owned outright and, in the absence of market collapse, could eventually be sold at a profit, whereas vast numbers of homes and other properties are held only on an often slender down payment and under an obligation to pay off the mortgage over long periods. In the early years of the mortgage, the payments on the mortgage go mostly for interest, and the owner's equity grows initially at a snail's pace while a bugs debt hangs over him.

Therefore, concludes the survey, there is far more voluntary debt read now than in common stocks, now selling at their lowest price-earnings ratio in memory. Contributing to the proposed position of being a mortgage-holder has been the federal government's encouragement of low down payments and extended repayment periods.

These terms seem attractive when the borrower considers he is give hostages to fortune and can trap in a time of inflation, but experience is experience difficulty in servicing your mortgages", says the survey, than industrial companies have experience in paying their dividends.

All this, of course, is only a tentative forecast, backed by some economic signs that are encouraging but not yet to be positive. By comparison with most other industrialized nations, Canada is fair, indeed economically. But if we are not careful, there will be a much more restraint and self-discipline than has been shown of late in union halls, complex board rooms and other centres of private power.

Robert Stanfield Soldiers On In Holding Action for Conservatives

By STEWART MacLEOD
OTTAWA (CP) — On the surface, the new parliament appeared almost identical to the previous one, but Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield was on his feet for only a few minutes when the difference became apparent.

Eight months ago when Mr. Stanfield led off a throne speech debate his party was within reach of power and the enthusiastic supporters generally felt their turn in government was only one election away.

That day in February, the slightly stooped figure rose slowly to his place, appearing relaxed, embarrassed by the waves of desk-banging applause and shouting that greeted his entry into the debate.

Tonight, Bob, could be heard above the din as virtually every one of his supporters hemmed forward in their seats and contributed to the bedlam of support.

Every time his tone toughened against the government, there were new shouts of encouragement.

"Atta boy, Bob," said George Hees (Broadview — Greenwood, Parti, Hastings).

Every Conservative stayed in his seat, ready to cut off heckling from across the floor of the Commons. They sensed inevitable victory: The final drive had begun.

But it wasn't like that this month. Now trailing the majority Liberal government by 6 seats and already committed to ongoing down before the next election, Mr. Stanfield was filling an entirely different role. The scattered bursts of applause—most of it light—indicated he was not being seen as a future prime minister.

A few of his followers didn't applaud when he rose to speak. Several others made deliberate trips behind the curtains to the light operated and several conversations were in progress during his speech.

At the end, Mr. Stanfield was given an enthusiastic round of applause, but it did not compare with the 79 seconds of banging and shouting that brought his February speech to a conclusion.

No Conservatives are going to publicly admit that enthusiasm or determination have fallen off, privately, some predict there could be dreary days ahead.

Mr. Stanfield has said he will provide a "vigorous and constructive" opposition, but many of his supporters say he faces his most difficult assignment since he entered Parliament in 1967. For the first time, he is leading a party in Parliament, knowing he is highly unlikely to take it into another general election.

"I am sure he's not enjoying it very much," said an MP who has not been one of Mr. Stanfield's most vocal supporters.

"But he's doing it for the good of the party and you have to admire him for it."

Turks in Washington's Doghouse

Arms Issue

The Christian Science Monitor

In the long run it cannot serve the strategic interests of the United States to cut off military aid to Turkey — as Congress threatens to do until progress is made toward a military settlement on Cyprus. Turkey is the cornerstone of NATO in the eastern Mediterranean and more vital to the alliance than Greece was.

In practical terms, Turkey at the moment may have all the arms it wants and U.S. bases are there. So even is the short run a temporary aid cutoff might not unduly alarm the Turks.

American lawmakers argue justifiably that Ankara violated the American foreign assistance law by using U.S. arms for an invasion of Cyprus. To this, the Turks would probably say they had a right under international law — the 1960 tripartite agreement on Cyprus — to intervene because the political balance on the island was being upset.

However, the action by the House of Representatives to cut off aid and the Senate's similar, if nonbinding, resolution may serve a useful purpose. They should bring home to the Turks the strength of American public opinion, which they have underestimated. If aid actually is stopped for a time despite opposition from the administration — they might realize that Secretary Kissinger has a point.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF STGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO
October 8, 1944

Belleville veterans, many of whom fought at Vimy Ridge, stood before the cenotaph in Victoria Park, Belleville, on Sunday afternoon to pay their tribute to the dead of the war.

40 YEARS AGO
October 8, 1934

Official opening function of the Twentieth Century Club of the City of Belleville was held in Liberal Club rooms on Friday evening. More than 200 were present and twentieth Century Clubs, Sidney and Foxboro were represented. Entertainment included oration and there was dancing to music by the Commander's Orchestra.

50 YEARS AGO
October 8, 1924

Messrs. Cook, Hugh Rogers and Arthur Ferguson will represent the Gold and Sunday School of John Street Church at the Providence Church convention in Kingston.

The annual meeting of the 15th Regimental Band the following were elected: Bandmaster, Reg. Hatcher; president, "F. Sharpe; manager, Chas. Hanna; treasurer, W. Givens; secretary, A. Wonnacott.

Italy's Communists Wait in Wings

By HILMI TOROS

ROME (AP) — The Italian Communist party is holding for a role in government in the midst of an economic crisis.

"We have only to wait for the right moment and join the government," party leader Enrico Berlinguer said in speaking through the set-aside policy of "historic compromise" with Christian Democrat Party.

Founded 53 years ago, the Communist party of Italy has more than a million members and draws about 30 per cent votes in elections.

Although it is the largest Marxist political group in the West and controls some city halls, including Rome and Bologna, it has no formal say in national administration.

Now, however it is waging a new offensive for at least a share of power in Italy since the collapse Thursday of the country's first post-war government.

Enrico Berlinguer, its secretary-general, says with the Italian economy slipping fast, the Communists are "no longer disposed to be passive spectators."

The image of the party is not what it used to be. Gone are the days of Palmiro Togliatti, the stalwart theoretician, who died at age 71 eight years ago. Also gone is the subservience of Khigi Longo, Togliatti's successor who now is the party's honorary president.

To many, the party has become a political machine with a high degree of efficiency and less appreciation of ideology. It has also moved to attract middle-of-the-road voters with a *platform* of "law and order, law and order."

It draws its support from a large segment of Italy's 20 million working class as well as the intelligentsia. The Italian voter who supports it is more likely to do so as a symbol of protest than out of any Communist conviction.

Then there is Roman Catholic, but is able to square that with Communist because, as Giulio Giorgetti, a 43-year-old Christian Democrat says, the party often gives the impression that it "cares."

"When you go to a party branch, you feel the camaraderie," says Giorgetti. "It is the only party in Italy which doesn't look down on workers. It should run the country for many reasons. One simple reason is that other parties have proven that they can't."

Whatever the Italian Communist party has become, it is under the undisputed leadership of Berlinguer, a 51-year-old ascetic and soft-spoken Sardinian.

A thin, short-haired man, Berlinguer is considered a pragmatist. He is said to be closer to the Moscow line than to Peking, but he has not spared the Kremlin criticism — particularly after the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia and the suppression of Russian intellectuals.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Oct. 8, 1974

Britain's worst train wreck in years killed 112 persons and injured about 130 when two speeding express commuter trains in commuters' train at Harrow, near London; 22 years ago—in 1952. The impact left a 40-foot high mass of tangled wreckage at the scene. Express, from Scotland, passed through a red signal light and two stop lights to plow into the rear of the stationary train, the second express from London, coming in the opposite direction, hit the front end.

1871—The Great Chicago Fire began. It cost 250 lives and destroyed 17 square miles worth of property.

Kinsmen Offer to Lead Picton Pool Project

PICTON — The Picton Kinsmen Club has volunteered to spearhead construction of a $120,000 outdoor community pool at Prince Edward County fairgrounds if backed by all local service clubs and municipal councils.

Sheldon Whitaker, club spokesman, told town council Monday the pool is needed because of problems of water pollution in Prince Edward Lake, there is lack of transportation and access to swimming areas and a lack of facilities for swimming instruction.

The Kinsmen Club proposes to mount a campaign to raise funds for the pool and to complete its construction by June, 1975. Regular written and oral progress reports would be supplied to all councils and service clubs.

Mr. Whitaker explained the heated pool would be Junior Olympic size, measuring 82.5 feet by 42 feet. Depth of water would slope from three to 12 feet. Pool capacity would be 200 to 250 persons.

A change room, equipment storage room and shower room also would be included.

Financing of the community pool was outlined by Mr. Whitaker and Kinsmen Ed Rose.

Both the town of Picton and the township of Hallowell have available grants of $25,000 each. The Picton Rotary Club has offered a tentative donation of $5,000 and the Kinsmen Club a contribution of $10,000.

With a balance of $75,000 to be raised the club would look to Prince Edward's other service clubs and organizations, students of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute and individual donors. Also, contributions from Picton town council and Prince Edward County council would be sought.

It was noted county council had approved a grant of $154,000 this year toward reconstruction of the Wellington Theatre. Therefore, the club would not be asked for county assistance toward the pool.

It was noted cost of the pool had been estimated with a 20 per cent allowance for inflation.

At completion, the pool would be turned over to Prince Edward County council. The proposed location at the fairgrounds is county-owned property.

"We intend that the pool be operated by the town of Picton parks and recreation committee," Mr. Whitaker told council.

He asked town council for an indication of its feelings toward the service club's proposal and was told by Mayor James Bird that it is "a personal thought."

The mayor said many campaigns for a community pool have been started but none progressed. He referred to the Kinsmen Club's question as "interesting" but observed county council should be contacted first to avoid possible misunderstandings.

And Thanksgiving's Coming

Each year the Codrington Fish Hatchery and Game Bird Farm raises and releases most end up on hunters' tables, Farm manager Arnold Draves oversees 12 brooder-houses where the eggs are hatched, raises the birds to adulthood and looks after the production of 300,000 trout by a year.

Registration Practice Attacked by Council

City taxpayers and their dependents will be charged residence in registration for recreational programs and activities operated by the Belleville Recreation Association Department.

This was the decision of city council Monday as recommendations from the recreation committee were approved.

Bus Plan Stalled

TRENTON — Councillors were hesitant to become involved in the question of a bus service in reston Monday until they knew the town would be forced to eventually subsidize a private transit system that could not pay its own way.

Discussion during the committee of the whole session was prompted by Councillor Robert Wannamaker who asked if a franchise granted a service was owned by anyone in Trenton.

He said he had recently been asked the same question by a Trenton man who was considering placing two 15-passenger buses into service.

The councillor said the two buses would run a route into downtown from the east and west sections of Trenton.

Council was not sure whether a franchise was owned in Trenton.

Clerk O. W. Larry was instructed to investigate any possible franchise holdings. It is believed a town firm does hold the right to run buses in Trenton. Two previous bus systems have operated here.

Referring to the Trenton man's inquiry, Mayor Robert Patrick said, "We have to be careful. It may be that he will pay, but it may not and then we may have to subsidize the buses."

Any request for a bus franchise would have to be put to the vote of Trenton residents, possibly during the municipal election Dec. 2.

Mr. Larry told council any request for a franchise would appear before council. A brief outlining the number of buses, routes and rates, must be approved by the town before the proposal is placed on a ballot for a vote.

The two recommendations — one calling for city residents to be given first consideration in registrations and the other for a 25 per-cent surcharge for out-of-town participants, came out of a special meeting of the recreation committee held last Friday.

Alderman Paul Russell, speaking for the recreation committee chairman Alderman John Smith, who was absent from the council meeting, said the recommendations were the result of players from Trenton being registered in the winter tennis program to be held at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium this winter. He said that many Belleville players were unable to get in.

Of the 85 full time registrations in the winter tennis program, 19 were from Trenton.

Alderman Russell said the committee feels that the new policy should not be retroactive to the end of the last year.

In the meantime, he said, the recreation department should provide, if additional facilities to accommodate the program.

Newsmaker

Bell Plans Survey

Bell Canada will survey the Marmora area again in November to determine if subscribers favor a larger no-toll calling area. The survey will cover every customer in the area. Marmora clerk-treasurer William Shannon said directed by council to write Bell manager George Thompson to indicate council's wishes in having Madoc, Havelock and Stirling added to the Marmora calling area.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — This is the story of a man's search for identity in the world of modern drugs. Times: 7:30 and 9:15. Two evening shows only. Oct. 9 and 10. Adults $1.50, students $1.25 and children under 12 years $1.00. "Death Wish" — Starring Charles Bronson. Times: 7:00 and 9:10. Two evening shows only. Oct. 9 and 10. Adults $1.50, students $1.25 and children under 12 years $1.00. Shows programmes are restricted to 18 years of age and over.

Trout, Pheasants Codrington Pride

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

CODRINGTON — A trout caught up near Orillia or a pheasant shot in a provincial wildlife management area anywhere in the province might well be a gift from the community, 10 miles north of Brighton.

The Codrington Fish Hatchery and Game Bird Farm, operated by the provincial ministry of natural resources, supplies game hunters with 300,000 trout and 18,000 ringnecked pheasants a year.

West of Highway 30, just north of the village, the 160 acre operation serves as a location for the rearing of fish and birds.

Fish hatchery waters come from springs that rise on the property and are fed into rearing tanks through a gravity system. The water flows year-round.

Trout species raised are lake, speckled and rainbows. Since the water area is restricted, no brood stock is kept on hand at Codrington. Eggs that have reached the "eyed" stage are shipped in from other hatcheries to be reared to stocking size.

Lake trout and rainbows — 100,000 of the former and 150,000 of the latter, — are used to stock the province's lakes and streams with these species after fish.

"We never have enough fish" Codrington manager Arnold Draves says. Occasionally, vation officers and biologists determine where stocking is required or desirable and the resources ministry sets up priorities that award the available fish to certain districts, bodies of water.

Speckled trout are another matter, they are raised at Codrington for the province's "put-and-take" fishing locations. Here, anglers may take up to five trout a day free. The nearest of these to Belleville are at Millbrook, southeast of Peterborough, and Brockville. Speckles from Codrington are shipped in on the basis. Size ranges from eight to 11 inches.

The fish are fed a high-protein commercial food that encourages rapid growth and the longest any strys at Codrington is one year — with a few exceptions.

These are the stars of the show at Codrington. Visitors, and there are about 15,000 a year — can look into the clear water of a special, protected area of the creek and see 30-lb. rainbows cavorting with seven or eight inch speckles. All they can do is lick their lips.

The pheasants, too, are on a one-year schedule. When they're released they're shipped out to wildlife management areas.

Established in the 1930s, Codrington has been helping to keep hunters and anglers happy ever since and will continue to do so as recreation becomes more available to more people.

Request for Bridge Study Shelved by Sidney Council

A motion from Trenton town council calling for a study to determine the most suitable location for the proposed, new bridge linking Prince Edward and Hastings Counties met a "no action" response from Sidney Township councillors Monday night.

A week ago, township council endorsed a resolution from the Township of Ameliasburgh which asked the bridge be constructed connecting the county with Wallbridge Rd., rather than at the present Highway 14 location.

Councillor Ernest Kells said a new motion calling for a study would be contradicting their earlier endorsement of the Wallbridge Rd. location.

Councillor Reg McCarthy combined the two motions and passed with the earlier Wallbridge motion but did not receive a seconder and a motion that no action be moved by Councillor Kells — was subsequently passed.

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TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto surgeon denied Monday a published report that a baby was allowed to starve to death at North York general hospital here because he was born a mongoloid.

Dr. Arnold C. Fallis said a decision not to operate to correct the infant's inability to digest food was based on the fact of brain damage caused by severe jaundice, not the baby's mongolism.

"This child was already sufficiently ill from brain damage—he was irretrievably and mentally damaged," said Dr. Fallis.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochrane

Morgentaler May Get New Trial

OTTAWA (CP) — There were some indications Monday that the Supreme Court of Canada might order a new trial for Dr. Henry Morgentaler on a charge of performing an illegal abortion.

The nine justices reserved their decision after listening to final arguments by Crown lawyer Louis-Guy Robichaud urging that a guilty verdict imposed on the Montreal doctor by the Quebec Court of Appeal be allowed to stand.

Members of the court expressed some doubts about an appeal court substituting its verdict for that of a jury, and the Quebec Court of Appeal.

Mr. Justice Louis-Philippe Pigeon said such a practice is very rare.

The court also seemed of the opinion that only a jury should decide whether the abortion performed by Dr. Morgentaler was necessary and therefore not an illegal act.

Mr. Robichaud was questioned sharply when he argued that Dr. Morgentaler made no effort to come within the 1969 abortion laws when he performed the abortion in August, 1973.

The Crown lawyer said the doctor made no attempt to have the girl brought before therapeutic abortion committees established in Montreal hospitals and called in the law.

Instead, after only a few minutes with the girl, he agreed to perform the operation, Mr. Robichaud said.

Mr. Justice Robert Dickson said there was evidence that the girl had made telephone calls to doctors and hospitals in Montreal without success. There also was evidence the trial that the girl, living in Montreal with only $20 a month for her college expenses, was in English over her condition.

He said it is up to juries to make judgments on such facts, not appeal courts.

The Crown lawyer again urged the court not to apply person for the benefit of that section 45 of the Criminal Code as a defence against abortion, saying it would open the way "for abortion on demand."

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TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian shopper still stands out as the international supermarket whiz. It comes to prices, a study by the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada indicates.

The study also showed Canada's food and beverage industry is under increasing pressure from rising costs.

"Profit margins after rising from 1970 to 1973 are expected to be squeezed as raw materials, labor, packaging and distribution costs escalate," said the study of world food prices.

As an example, despite the recent destruction of millions of rotten eggs, one dozen eggs last May cost 30 cents in Ottawa; $1.26 in Copenhagen; 28 cents in Washington, D.C.; but in London in a one year period from May, 1972, to May, 1974, eggs prices rose to 87 cents from 37.

Boneless sirloin steak, $2.97 a pound in Ottawa last May, was $14.80 in Tokyo.

Japan experienced the highest food-price increase with a 28-per-cent jump in one year. German food prices rose 4.5 per cent, Holland and Belgium are the only other countries that have not experienced double digit inflation. Canada's food prices rose 16 per cent.

The amount of individual income spent on food up to 1972 declined to about 20 per cent from nearly 25 in 1961. At the end of 1973, it totalled about 21.5 per cent.

Toronto Investment Firm Rejects Pessimistic Approach

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wood Gundy Ltd. of Toronto says it rejects the view held by some market-watchers that the New York Dow Jones industrial average will decline through the 500 level.

In a recent market letter, the investment firm says that those who believe the Dow will decline that far presume that "members' earnings are going to be destroyed in the next six months to a year and remain destroyed as long as three or four years."

There are "many reasons to question that possibility even though we may be entering a period of lower earnings."

The prediction that the stock market seems to be making is that there is going to be a destruction of the earnings power of the major corporations in North America.

This prediction "hardly stands up, and we, for one, do not subscribe to it," Wood Gundy says.

It rejects comparisons between the current market slump and the 1929-1930 market crash, noting that the Dow fell 294 to 41 during that period, a decline of about 86 per cent.

One point that stands out is that there has been a reasonable growth pattern in earnings and dividends among stocks that make up the Dow average during a long period of time.

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Burr — Miller

Westminster United Church was the setting for the August wedding of Gillian Jane Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, and Gregory Scott Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burr, of Kirkland, Quebec.

Rev. Frank Mitchell officiated at the ceremony, and Mr. Mark Vines provided the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a classic gown of heavy Jersey. Its sole ornamentation a small inset of seed pearls at the empire waistline. A chapel train fell in folds from a high yoke at the back. The bride's wide-brimmed hat was of the same georgette trimmed with a jersey bow, and her bouquet was yellow rosebuds, daisies and stephanotis. She wore her great-great-grandmother's gold locket.

Karen Bindner was maid of honor in a yellow and orange flowered crepe gown with an empire waist and rolled collar. Her yellow wide-brimmed hat was trimmed with matching flowered material and her bouquet was yellow and white daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids Lee-Anne Burr, the groom's sister, Linda Johnston and Jacquelyn Klink wore gowns like the maid of honor's. Their hats and bouquets were also the same.

Barrie Beech was the groom's best man. Brothers Stephen and Barry Burr acted as ushers, as did Pasquale Sebelli.

A dinner dance at the Royal Canadian Legion followed the ceremony.

After a honeymoon to the Bahamas, Mr. and Mrs. Burr have settled in London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Culkin

Gulkin — Strahan

A candlelight service was held in August to unite Robin Elizabeth Strahan and Barry William Culkin in marriage at Christ Church, Belleville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strahan; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Culkin.

Rev. A. Laurie Sutherland performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Empire gown trimmed with matching lace. A juliette style headpiece held her floor-length illusion veil and she carried an arm bouquet of sonia roses and baby's breath.

Julianne Strahan, the bride's sister, was maid of honor in a light blue gown timmed with white. She carried a white parasol trimmed with blue miniature carnations and sonia roses.

Bridesmaid attired like the maid of honor were Pamella Flindall, Kathryn Watson, Marnie Basey and Janice bridesmaid Cath Strahan.

Groomsman Gary Lisle was assisted by Rick Culkin the groom's brother, Bobby Strahan, the bride's brother, Stephen Nash and George Rogers.

After a wedding dinner at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, the couple left on a wedding trip to Montreal and Ottawa.

The couple resides in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Major

Major — Keegan

Father James Glendon officiated at the Nuptial Mass of Jaclyn Ruby Keegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Puksecik, Belleville and James George Major, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Major, Vancouver Island, at St. Peter's Church, Mackenzie B.C.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a crepe gown with scooped neckline and shirred shawl collar trimmed with pink lier waist length veil was caught by a corsnet of tulle trimmed with pink and white rosebuds and orange blossoms. She carried a bridal basket of pink and white roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor Phyllis Doogan the bride's sister wore a pink sheer gown fashioned like the bride's trimmed with blue orgnt me nets. She carried a nosegay of cosmos and dasies.

Barbara Winter and Margaret Mather, sister of the groom, were attired as the matron of honor and Lisa Keegan, the bride's daughter was flower girl.

Barry Nicholet was best man assisted by ushers Wilfred Cameron and Michael Miller and Ronald Stobl.

Following the ceremony the reception was held at a Ars Ski Lodge.

The couple then left on a wedding trip to Vancouver, Washington and points south.

The couple resides in MacKenzie, B.C.

GOURMET COMPUTER

ROCHESTER, N.Y (AP) — A computer that links approximately 200 universities, colleges and public libraries in the eastand United States, recently flashed a detailed recipe for apple cake on a print-out here for no apparent reason. University librarians surmised that one of the computer subscribers was a gourmet cook with a sense of humor.

Mr. and Mrs. David Young

Young — Knight

Catherine Evelyn Knight and David Arthur Young exchanged vows in a service at St. Michael's Church on September 14, performed by Rev. Granger and Rev. J.C. Kellagh.

The birde is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Knight and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young of Ottawa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Jersey gown. Her veil was waist-length and her bouquet was talisman roses and ivy.

Lorraine Parent was maid of honor in a yellow chiffon gown, carrying yellow mums.

Heather Knight and Deborah Sandine were bridesmaids, also in yellow chiffon with bouquets of yellow mums.

Daniel Young was the groom's best man, and his usher were Chris Knight, Jack Hand and Dominic Richichi.

After a buffet dinner reception at the Four Season Hotel, the bride and groom travelled to the Maritimes on their honeymoon.

They now live in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Angus Groff

Groff — Kirn

Mary Lou Kirn and Edward Angus Groff were united in marriage in September at the Kirn homestead at Stirling.

The bride is the daughter of Ross Campbell Kirn and the groom is the son of Kenneth Edward Groff, Thornhill, and the late Elizabeth Groff.

Rev. T. Snelgrove performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an ivory gown with stand-up collar of lace. Her long ivory veil was caught by a corsnet of white roses tinted orange ice. She carried a nosegay of roses, mums and baby's breath.

Joanne Kirn, the bride's sister, wore an orange ice sheer batiste over taffeta gown with a ruffled cape and carried a parasol. The maid of honor was assisted by the groom's sister Patricia Groff who was attired similarly.

Julie-Kay and Nelson Lang were flower girl and ring bearer.

Herbert Richards, was best man assisted by the bride's brother, Martin Kirn.

After a buffet reception at the Sterling Legion Hall, the couple left on a wedding trip to the east.

They reside in Thornhill.

People and Events

Tweed Day Nursery committee will hold a fall bazaar November 30 to raise funds to help establish the nursery.

SKATERS REGISTER

Skaters can register for Tweed and District Figure Skating Club lessons at the Tweed - Hungerford Community Arena next Tuesday.

WE'VE GOT PICTURES

If your wedding photograph appeared in The Intelligencer this year, please pick up your photograph at the women's desk any morning, Monday through Saturday. Photos cannot be returned by mail.

CARMEL WOMEN MEET

Kathleen Sills was hostess for the September meeting of the Carmel Women's Institute.

Kate Ann Wahl, Hastings County home economist, presented a program of nutrition and plans were discussed for an East Hastings Variety night which will be held October 25 at Gilead Hall.

At the meeting, the women also heard Sandra Jessup talk about her visit to Guelph and saw her 4-H Club books.

PLANT SALE

Belleville Garden Club's perennial plant and bulb sale will take place at the October 15 meeting which will be held at Harry J. Clarke School beginning at 8 p.m.

At the meeting, Pat Kammer will demonstrate fall, arrangements and a panel of members will discuss "preparing for winter".

A representative of the Ministry of Natural Resources will discuss the management of roadside shrubs.

CAT AN EXCUSE

CAKOVEC, Yugoslavia (AP) — Cats are not in short supply but the case of a cat in this Croatian town sent dozens of witnesses to five court investigations where an unspecified sum of money was spent. Farmer Josip Gersic, 50, said housewife Barbara Medved, 49, both laid claims on the cat. Observers, however, said the animal was used as an excuse to ward off their mutual and accumulated dislike for one another. The court tried to reconcile the two, to save them from further expenses, but finally gave the right to Barbara to keep the cat. Josip has submitted an appeal to the verdict.

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Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. I.D. McCormack RR 5, Belleville are pleases to announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Deborah to George Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wood, RR 5, Belleville The wedding will take place Saturday October 19 at Westminster United Church Belleville, at 3 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Lowry wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Donald Lynn Morrison son, of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morrison of Peterborough. The wedding will take place at St. Columba, Church, November 2, at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin W. Mullen are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Bernadette Mullen to Philip Norman McInnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. McInnes of Ottawa. The marriage will take place at St. Michael's Church, Belleville, on Saturday, November 2 at 4 p.m.

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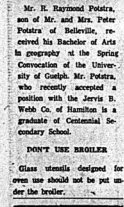
Forthcoming marriage notice and engagement announcement can be submitted to The Intelligencer during normal business hours at the main desk. An engagement announcement costs $1. Fee for an engagement announcement which includes a photograph is $3.75.

You can obtain a wedding story form at the main desk. The completed form, along with a photograph, should be submitted within three weeks of the wedding ceremony. The fee for publication of a wedding photograph is $4.75 There is no fee for the story.



Mr. R. Raymond Potstra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Potstra of Belleville, received his Bachelor of Arts in geography at the Spring Convocation of the University of Guelph. Mr. Potstra, who recently accepted a position with the Jervis B. Webb Co. of Hamilton is a graduate of Centennial Secondary School.

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FEE: $10.00 INSTRUCTOR: Gordon Davies

HIGHLAND DANCING

Instruction classes in Highland Dancing will commence on Monday, October 7, 1974, at H. J. Clarke School for 7 - 9 year olds from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. and for 10 years and over from 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. As limited space is available, please register by calling:

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RUG HOOKING

Instruction in Beginner Rug Hooking will commence on Wednesday, October 16th, for 8 weeks from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Classes to be held at 3 Dunnett Blvd.

FEE: $10.00 INSTRUCTOR: Jane Shepard

Please register for any of these classes at the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle Street - 962-1403.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward

Diamond Anniversary

In 1924 Harold Ward and Myrtle Allison were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. Bradley in the parsonage in Demorestville. As a commemoration of couple recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Festivities commenced when a party was given in their honor at the home son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ward, Ameliasburgh. A dinner was provided for the occasion by the members of the UCW of Demorestville Church for the 50 guests.

Response present extended their wishes and the couple received many gifts including a 48 piece service of silver, christening gowns and sums of money.

An open house was held later at the Ward residence in Redmondville, where Norris Whitney, former MPP, James A. Taylor who succeeded him on his retirement along with many local friends and fellow church members called to extend their congratulations. Congratulations through the mail were received from Georges Hees, MP, Williams Davis, Premier of Ontario, Lieut.-Governor Pauline McGibbon, Mayor Jeffrey of Belleville, Prince Minister Trudeau from Ottawa and Her Royal Highness Queen Elizabeth II.

Mrs. Ernest Way, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Ward and sisters-in-law Mrs. Ivan Ward and Mrs. Clarence Allison assisted her and the cookies and cakes were supplied by friends of the couple from their church — the Alliance Tabernacle of Belleville. The Wards have two sons, Keith and Leon, five granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

Successful Living

'Serendipity' Invents Telephone

By DORIS CLARK

Just 100 years ago, in 1874, Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in Brantford, Ontario — a discovery which has revolutionized communications across the world.

What he was actually looking for was a way in which to help the deaf and hard-of-hearing to hear. What a glorious example of serendipity!

The profoundly deaf barber who wrote to me recently has supplied these words, coined by Alexander Graham Bell himself:

"Do not content yourself to follow others; quit the beaten path, and enter into the forest. You will discover new things."

"Maybe it will be just a 'million' thing; do not neglect it, examine it in all of its facets. The discovery will bring success, and before you will perceive that you will have found another subject worthy of interest.

"All great inventions are the fruit of the mind (the thinking mind). Then one unlimited ideas all around you going by to energy. It is up to you to grasp one of those ideas, and turn it into something useful for civilization."

"The quote may not be word-perfect, but it is the way it was given to us by our dear friend, and he judges by the way he acts and thinks, I'd say he has it memorized.

Dear Doris: I'm going to a new school this year and there is a boy who seems to like me and I like him.

Anyway, my mother says a good way to get to know the kids in a new school is to invite 'em to, to give a party. She says she will help me, but we need some ideas. Would you please send me anything you've got that would be good for a Hallowe'en party? — I've Got My Eye On Him.

Dear My Eye: Now there's the kind of a mother who does my heart good. A party — with some skits or games in it to help new friends from worrying about what to say or do — is a super way to encourage self-expression. Lots of laughs, lots of clowning: that's when you find the free spirits and spark delightful friendships.

Weather a child is admitted for treatment will depend on the degree of the problem, Dr. Casey said. Some problems are easier to treat outside the home environment but a major aim is not to disrupt the child's life.

"If it's a family problem, we can often work with the family in that: own home."

Besides Dr. Casey, the service is staffed by two psychiatrists, four social workers and two care workers. They have worked with 70 to 80 children under the age of 16 since the children's centre started.

The same services are offered to the youngsters as to adult psychiatric patients — group therapy, drug and individual and family counselling.

"Until we are about 5, we deal more with play than with words," Dr. Casey said. "We get a lot of insight from play what the child is thinking, what his attitudes are."

By setting up a play household, the staff can watch how the child reacts to different members of a family.

Dr. Casey found about half the children referred are reacting to problems in their family.

Kitty Arnott, supervisor of the social workers, agreed. "Sometimes parents don't realize the child knows what's going on and it frightens him," she said. Often the staff act as go-betweens, telling the parents how the child sees things.

The project is financed by the Ontario ministry of health.

Medical Secretaries Hold Fashion Show

For, leather and wool fashions from Woodbyrn were featured at the Quinte Medical Secretaries' Fashion Show which was held recently at BCH Education Hall.

More than 120 persons attended the show where Sheila Hunter, Jean Frue, Jackie Vivian, Jeanette Farquhar, Pat Sergeant, Marie Murphy, Diana Maxwell and Barbara Lewis modelled fashions against a Parisian background designed by Shirley Elliott.

Chairman and commentator for the evening was Miss Calhoun.

Coats of mink, broadtail lamb, fur cloth and leather and wool were highlights of the evening. Noble brunch coats and in one "boy" shirt dress with body sweater tops were included.

The grand prize draw, an Aquascutum rain coat, was won by Pat Sandiet.

Kids' Problems 'Tough'

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — It's fractured — or could be — bandages, Dr. William Casey's job would be a lot easier.

Dr. Casey is a child psychiatrist and director of the children's and adolescents' services at Dr. MacKinnon Phillips Hospital in Owen Sound.

Diagnosis and treatment of emotional and behavioral problems is tough because it is never clear-cut, he said.

"If we could treat skin infection of the pneumonia with penicillin, it would be simpler."

Psychiatric services for children are new in Owen Sound. The outpatient unit opened late last year.

Until then, children in Grey and Bruce Counties were sent to London for treatment or examined by two child psychiatrists who came to Owen Sound once a week.

In September, a 14-bed inpatient centre will be added to the facilities for children at Dr. MacKinnon Phillips Hospital.

Ann Landers' 'Sensible Advice for Moms'

Dear Ann Landers: In my opinion the advice you gave "Numb" (the mother who walked in on her 17-year-old daughter and her boyfriend and caught them in the act) was the most sane and practical answer I've ever read in your column. (I'm 17 and have been an Ann Landers fan for five years.)

You advised that mother to see to it that her daughter had an appointment with a doctor to discuss which birth control method would be best for her.

You went on and warned the mother against forbidding the girl from seeing the boy. You said it would create worse problems. You then made an astute comment: "A teen-age girl who has experienced sexual intercourse is not about to stop just because her mother or Ann Landers tells her to."

Your conclusion, that the important thing was to make sure the girl didn't get pregnant, was practical and realistic.

I'm sure many mothers who read that column were upset by your answer, but I can tell you, all in the last few months. Will you please say a word to the brothers, sisters, and in-laws of women who are married to physicians in training?

This letter is written by four wives who need help. We are: age five calls for week from relatives who would like "the doctor" to please drop in to Room 219 and see how Mrs. Neighbour's Cousin is getting along.

What the family doesn't realize is that the physician-in-training is so busy with his own sick patients that in order to make "social" calls he has to give up his meal time or miss a lecture.

When our husbands are "on call" we don't see them for 48 hours at a stretch. They work hard, and the hours are grueling. You couldn't believe how relatives have them paged at the hospital to make social requests, while they're, or course, what to do about the rash on baby's chin or baby isn't hangnail. Thanks for your help. Ann—Buffalo, New York

Ann Landers, that every girl in our class was applauding you.

Not all high school girls are sleeping with their boyfriends, and you made it clear you weren't in any sense of the word condoning it. But for those who are, there is no way they can get their virginity back, so the best thing is to protect themselves against getting a few lives—namely, a guy who doesn't want to get married, a girl who may be psychologically scarred for life by an abortion and a child born to a couple of kids who really don't want it. Although I speak for thousands, sign me—A Senior At Central High.

Dear Senior: Thank you for that nice letter. I received an unexpected response. Letters poured in from teen-agers, both boys and girls, and surprisingly few sided with their parents. The boys discussed generation gap is behind them.

Dear Ann Landers: You've spoken out in behalf of supermarket check-out girls, telephone operators and post office clerks, all in the last few months. Will you please say a word to the brothers, sisters, and in-laws of women who are married to physicians in training?

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Dear Buff: Here's the letter. Now why don't you wives who have the problem make copies of this column and send them to the people who ought to see it? Is there no end to the number of gripers who want me to do their dirty work?!!!

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Power Users Tapping Earth's Natural Steam

NEW YORK (AP) — Power users ranging from the big pool tree-growers in the United States to a handful of pioneering farmers are tapping the earth's natural steam as an alternative to expensive oil and gas.

Geothermal steam, produced by the heat of the earth's molten core, is already established in some western states as an economical source of power to run electrical utility plants.

Relatively shallow wells have produced man-made geysers in some areas of California, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon Washington and Wyoming.

"I think this country has a very vast geothermal potential," said Dr. Joseph Barnea, an energy consultant to the United Nations. "But work has only been done when potential hits you in the eye."

Barnea and Jeff Newman, a geothermal expert for the Centre for Energy Information, a non-profit research group in New York, believes geothermal steam can be found in at least 23 states.

Paper and wood companies such as Boise Cascade Corp., as well as a few farmers in Utah and Oregon are experimenting with geothermal heat to grow tomatoes, raise seedlings for giant firs and Ponderosa pines and freeze-dry vegetables and coffee.

The U.S. bureau of reclamation and several of the largest engineering firms are involved in pilot studies to use geothermal resources to create fresh water.

The energy crisis and sky high costs of fossil fuels such as oil and gas are prompting the government and a growing number of businesses to look at possible economic advantages of using the earth's heat for more than creating electricity.

Geothermal steam's advantage is that no fuel is consumed to produce its energy-giving heat.

Savings of utility companies have been encouraging. Pacific Gas and Electric Co. spends 3.5 mills per kilowatt hour on geothermally generated electricity, compared with a minimum of 17 mills using oil. Capital outlays total $125-$130 per kilowatt hour for geothermal energy, compared with $300-$350 for oil-generated power.

Geothermal steam becomes hotter and therefore more powerful the deeper it's found.

Geothermal drilling on the average goes to 5,000 to 6,000 feet, but Newman said drillers are starting to go as deep as 8,000. Oil drilling, Newman said goes to average depths of 20,000 to 30,000.

Duke Colorado said geothermal heat is being used in a 200,000-seedling nursery in Cove, Ore. A spokesman said the tree-ravaging tussock moth spurred the development.

With many of this year's seedlings grown outside of nurseries threatened by the moth in the Pacific Northwest, the company established the pilot nursery in hopes of reaping savings over the usual natural gas method of greenhouse heating. To do it, geothermal steam is diverted run through the building's heating pipes.

Andy Parker, manager of Oregon Desert Farms, turned to geothermally heated greenhouses about three years ago to protect his vegetable crops from cold desert nights. He said he reaped enormous savings.

B.C. McCabe, Jr., owner of a food-packing business called Pacific Geothermal Growers of Reno, Nev., is using geothermal hot springs to run his freeze-drying operation. Using standard ammonia - absorption refrigeration, 250-degree water from geothermal wells can create temperatures of 40 degrees below zero to freeze-dry coffee, tomatoes and onions.

"As far as the future is concerned, food processing is one of the identifiable fields where geothermal energy can fill a growing void," McCabe said. "As natural gas declines in availability and rises in price, food processors may be forced to use geothermal steam or shut down."

The bureau of reclamation has set aside some $13 million for a pilot study of desalinating geothermal brine in California's Imperial Valley. Two desalinating facilities have been built there, capable of handling 30,000 gallons of brine a day, using the power of geothermal steam to operate the facilities.

"We are satisfied with the results," a bureau spokesman said. "Tests to date have shown this may be a feasible way of providing water in arid areas."

He said the bureau hopes to have a desalinating plant in full operation by around 1979 "that is demonstrably commercial."

Home-heating and air conditioning using geothermal steam are other promising applications already in wide use in Japan and Iceland.

Several companies are exploring ways to extract valuable minerals from geothermal brine.

Illness Handicap In Hunting Jobs

CHICAGO (CP) — An applicant's medical history may be a handicap in finding a new job.

Two New York doctors, writing in Archives of Environmental Health, a publication of the American Medical Association, say a history of "physical or emotional illness, even of a mild degree, greatly diminishes the possibility that a patient will be given employment."

"With previous myocardial infarction (heart attack), rheumatic heart disease or a psychiatric history, the applicant has little chance of being hired even for clerical work," said Drs. Murray Weinfeld and Jacob I. Haft of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine.

The writers were reporting on a poll of industrial physicians, where they asked whether they would recommend individuals for employment who had a variety of past health problems.

Many said they would not hire a 38-year-old applicant for a managerial position with a history of heart attack, even if he no longer had symptoms of heart trouble. Some even would refuse to allow an individual to return to his old job after a heart attack.

Also high on the list of rejectees were diabetics controlling their disease with insulin, individuals with uncontrolled or poorly controlled high blood pressure and those with a record of psychiatric illness.

The industrial physicians said their advice would be based on concern about liability for injury or further illness, possible increase in compensation rates and possible loss of work time.

The researchers said patients may have increasing difficulty in finding work in the future because pre-employment and annual physical examinations are becoming more common. With dissemination of hospital records, retrieval of medical data is becoming easier and a patient may be unable to conceal a past or present illness, however unimportant.

"The criteria used for determining employability appears, in some cases to have little relation to modern medical judgment."

LAVA DESTRUCTIVE

Forest fires started by lava flows have burned 7,200 acres in Hawaii since mid-1969.

Little Bit Off The Top

Bill Milos trims a poodle's topknot at the Pink Poodle in suburban Scarborough prior to adding ribbons. If the dog's owner wants, the poodle will be taken home in a chauffeur-driven limousine when the pampering is finished. The bootique is one of a growing number in the Toronto area offering luxury services to pet owners. (CP Photo)

Luxury and Deprivation Both Known by Oil Nomads

ABOARD THE HAVDRILL (CP) — The life of an oil nomad is one of luxury—and certain deprivations.

The 70 to 90 men living on the drillship Havdrill about 120 miles northeast of St. John's, Nfld., are provided with just about everything they want.

The salaries are excellent—even the kitchen crew makes $12,000 a year. The food is first-rate. Living quarters, while small, are comfortable. And there is color television, stereo and movies.

But ask a driller what he misses and the reply is prompt.

"Liquor and women," says Bruce Fox, a 25-year-old well logger from Medicine Hat, Alta.

Fox is one of a dozen Canadians, mostly engineers and geologists, on the Havdrill. The rest are from Britain, France, Norway and Holland. Not a single Newfoundlander works on the ship.

The 250-million vessel, owned by a Norwegian company, is leased by British Petroleum in BP's first offshore exploration project in eastern Canada.

Along with his companion Roger Cleon, 28, of Calgary, Fox is responsible for monitoring the drill operations from both a safety and geological point of view.

From Newfoundland, two well probably go to the Arctic later this year. They have worked in Texas, the Middle East, the North Sea and the Irish Sea.

Where they go next year will largely depend on what oil exploration is under way and which companies offer the highest wages.

Fox and Cleon both work on a basis of two weeks on and one off. "The first week back on the ship is OK," Fox says. "But the second week—it's a long haul."

Agreed Cleon: "I'm not too crazy about spending too many years on one of these. But it's a good way of getting some money together."

For their week off, the two are given return air fare from Gander to St. John's where a house is available for their use. BP also gives them $30 daily spending money.

Young adventurers like Cleon and Fox comprise about half the Havdrill's work force. The rest are older men, most married.

For the 40 to 50 Norwegians, life aboard is an improvement. The majority are experienced seamen, used to being away from their families for months at a time.

Now they are flown home without personal expense for a four-week holiday at full pay after spending the same amount of time on the drillship.

There are only four drillships currently afloat. The Havdrill built in Rotterdam and commissioned last November, is the most modern. One of the others, the Petrel, is off the Labrador coast.

Drillships differ from other oil rigs in that they are neither attached nor anchored to the sea bottom.

They remain dynamically positioned at a fixed point by means of a computerized multiple propulling system.

Drillships are the only kind of rig that can operate safely in ice-infested waters. Even semi-submersible rigs such as those operating on the Grand Banks can't leave the scene with the speed of drillships which can cruise at 12 knots.

The Havdrill had to close the hole it is drilling before it flee from icebergs. One of them passed directly across the drill site.

Another feature of drillships is that they are designed to explore for oil in deep waters. The Havdrill is floating 1,100 feet above the seabed, while most others drilling now in now has been in depths of 300 and 500 feet.

Three Sets Of Brothers

Michigan State's football team has three sets of brothers. They are Dave and Mike Dale, Terry and Pat McCleery and Ken and Mike Jones.

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Gas Bar Robbed

TRENTON — Only minutes before closing time Monday night, two Canadian Tire Gas Bar attendants were robbed of the cash receipts by two men, one brandishing a knife, who then made good their escape on foot.

Town police, armed with good descriptions of the men, are continuing their investigation of the 11:45 p.m. robbery.

About $185 was taken from attendants Randle Parks and Ralph Rattlen, both 19 years old.

Police said two men entered the booth at the Dundas St. east gas bar and demanded money.

Sills Gets Contract

OTTAWA (Special) — Arthur A. Sills and Sons Ltd. has been awarded a $13,000 Federal contract for a supply of lumber and plywood, the Department of Supply and Services announced Monday.

Another contract, worth $13,900 was awarded to Moore Business Forms of Ottawa for forms printing at its Trenton plant.

Council Urges Boost

Marmora Village council is in favor of doubling workmen's compensation coverage for all volunteers in the Marmora Village — Marmora and Lake fire departments from $4,000 to $12,000.

Open-air Conference

Paul Wall, (left), president of the Quinte Branch of the Civil Servants' Association of Ontario, met with Loyalist College presidents Herbert Young early this morning on the parking lot to discuss calling off today's study session. They were later joined by other members of staff and union members for the discussions that lasted more than a half hour. The pickets were called off an hour earlier than planned, and teachers preceded to the study session at a west hill church.

Council Rejects Resolution For Bridge Location Study

Belleville city council is not interested in a study being done to determine the best site between Bridge St. and Trenton for the proposed new high level bridge to Prince Edward county.

Trenton town council last week passed a resolution calling for the minister of transportation and communications to do such a study and the resolution was passed on to Belleville council. City council Tuesday took no action on the matter.

The Trenton council resolution is based on the earlier Ameliasburg township resolution recommending the new bridge be placed west of Belleville to connect with Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd.

Acting mayor Stu Meeks moved non-concurrence in the Trenton resolution, suggesting that a bridge over the bay at Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd. would be "completely unreasonable."

He noted that the distance across the bay at the present bay bridge crossing is 2200 feet whereas that water stretch at Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd. is 5200 feet.

In addition, the alderman said the much longer span, locating the new bridge at the above site would require expensive property acquisition as well as costly highway relocation to connect up with Highway 14 both north and south of the bay.

Council already has approved a resolution calling for a feasibility study for a tunnel rather than a high-level bridge.

The resolutions concerning the possible location for the proposed new bridge are the aftermath of an announcement by the provincial ministry head John R. Rhodes, that plans are underway for a new high-level bridge to replace the present obsolete swing bridge.

City to Save On Sand Tender

In these inflationary times tender submissions coming in at a lower figure than for the year previous are a bit unexpected.

But it does happen and as a result the city will save a bit of money on its winter sand supply for the next season.

When tenders for the supply of 2,500 tons of sand were called Charles Dezell Construction was the only supplier to submit a bid, the price quoted was $1.30 a ton, delivered. Last year, the same contractor supplied winter sand for the city at $1.95 per ton.

Alderman George Zegouras wondered about the lower figure this year in view of constantly rising prices.

City manager Wilbur Purcell said specifications for this year's sand were the same as last year.

Mill Gets Grant

Eganville Planing Mills is one of nine companies across Canada approved for a federal incentive grant. The $164,000 grant is for a new facility to manufacture wood mouldings and will create an estimated 26 new jobs.

Newsmakers

Teachers Added

Ten new teachers have been added to the staff at Napanee District Secondary School. There are five new teachers on the staff of Ernestown Secondary School. Janice Bushell and Nancy Clark have joined the secondary level teaching staff at Loyalist Centre at Cloyne.

Rep Named

Hadley Richardson, Sidney Township councillor, was chosen Monday night to serve on the Quinte Arena Committee by member of council. The township, earlier this summer, agreed to give $10,000 pledge towards construction of a new arena in Stirling.

Lift Given Boost

Sidney Township will contribute towards the cost of its tow equipment at Batawa, following Monday night's council meeting. Council granted $1,000 to the ski club, Councillors noted that the ski facility was an asset to the municipality and deserved township support.

Inspector Appointed

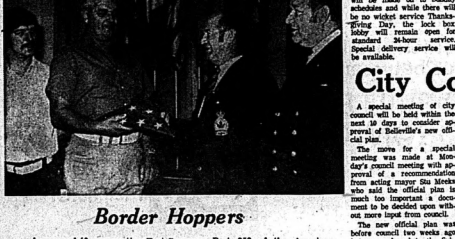
Marmora Village council has decided to appoint its own plumbing inspector, rather than become part of the Hastings District inspection program. An inspection fee schedule will be formulated and an inspector appointed in the near future.

Executive Named

Allan Vassilef of the Grant Funeral Home in Belleville, was elected to the executive of the Ontario Funeral Association at its annual three-day convention in Toronto last week. For the last two years, Mr. Vassilef served on the Association's public relations committee.

No Mail Monday

The Post Office announced this week that there will be no mail delivery Thanksgiving Day to either rural or city routes. Street box collections will be made on to Sunday schedules and while there will be no wicket service Thanksgiving Day, the lock box lobby will remain open for standard 24-hour service. Special delivery service will be available.



Border Hoppers

A group of 40 representing East Syracuse Post 359 of the American Legion spent the weekend in Belleville as guests of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99. When the American group arrived, they were colorfully attired in red and white outfits that featured the Canadian flag. Post 359 Commander Beryl Davies presented Branch 99 president Gerry Downes with an American flag for the Pinnacle Street Legion Hall. They are flanked by, left, Gary Smith, Post 359 Sergeant of Arms and Fred Smith, Branch 99 Sergeant at Arms. Fred Smith's Legion Color Party has visited the American Post twice and inspired the Americans' return visit.

Teachers Walk Out Despite Rejection of 'Study Session'

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Loyalist College teachers went on the picket line only today, although the one-day work stoppage to protest the deadlock in salary negotiations was cancelled at 11 p.m. Monday by the Civil Service Association of Ontario.

The picketing was called off at 9:30 a.m. by Quinte Branch president Paul Wall on an hour earlier than originally planned.

The teachers went to the previously-arranged study session at Holloway Street United Church Hall, to hear an explanation of the last minute actions from their branch president.

In a release prepared by Mr. Wall during the night and handed out by the pickets, Mr. Wall said he received "strong suggestions" during the night from senior college administrators who wanted the study session cancelled and students notified by radio that classes would continue as usual with the teachers in their classrooms "if the teachers are expected to be paid".

The union had said previously that the study sessions and picketing would be cancelled on 13 hours notice of the resumption of negotiations.

Since the Quinte branch had not been given 13 hours notice, Mr. Wall suggested that the teachers meet in the study session, where he would support a motion that the teachers return to the college by noon, provided that the pay-docking order was rescinded.

Bob Brant, a representative of the Canadian Labor Congress, joined teachers at the college this morning and told branch president Mr. Wall, "the CLC definitely supports our (Loyalist) stand".

Mr. Wall said it had been suggested to him "my reliable sources" that provincial management would order all colleges to pay teachers for Oct. 8, because the decision to terminate negotiations had come literally at the 11th hour.

Teachers' contract negotiations have continued for 17 months and broke off last week. To break the deadlock, Judge J. C. Anderson of Belleville, permanent chairman of the Ontario Civil Service Arbitration Board, last Thursday offered to step down and let the issue go to arbitration under the Ontario Labor Relations Act. Agreement on this proposal was reached by 11 p.m. Monday.

Students Absent From Classes

Acres of vacant parking lot at Loyalist College this morning testified that few students turned up for classes.

About 28 students were counted in the cafeteria at 8 a.m. when classes were scheduled to begin.

Administrators, office staff and technicians were all on the job, as well as few teachers who have never belonged to the union.

An informal conference took place on the staff parking lot when college president, Herbert Young, arrived and met Paul Wall, president of the Quinte Branch of the Civil Service Association of Ontario, the union representing the teachers. They were joined by dean of faculty, Paul King, and union steward, Rick Williams.

Mr. Wall later said "they (administration), are accusing us of not acting in good faith because we didn't call it (the study session) off in the middle of the night.

"They (provincial management) have taken the position of time to call off the study session."

Community college teachers, forbidden to strike, called the province-wide study session today.

They met at Holloway Street United Church about 9 a.m. with Bob Brant of the Canadian Labor Congress in attendance. Mr. Brant, said Mr. Wall, told the teachers that the CLC will "back your ports or stand".

The decision to go to arbitration was announced last night — too late to call off the work stoppage at most colleges. However, some Toronto colleges called off their study sessions, and broadcast reports of this from Toronto stations led to some confusion.

Mr. Wall last night telephoned Judge J. C. Anderson, former Loyalist college board chairman, whose action after negotiations broke deadlock. He expressed the Loyalist union branch's sincere thanks for his efforts to end the impasse.

Any forward that we've been looking for," said Mr. Wall. "Had they told us yesterday, there would have been plenty

Meneeley Remanded

Jeremiah James Meneeley, 20, charged with the August, 1973, murder of Mary Ann James Meneeley, is spending 30 days in Penetanguishene Institute undergoing psychiatric examination, said Sgt. Mel Wilkinson of the CID detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Meneeley was remanded from Madoc provincial court to attend the hearing last week.

The OPP spokesman said once Meneeley has finished being examined at the Institute he will be returned to provincial court. No date has been set.

Woman Must Pay

A Belleville woman was told to pay $100 and court costs when she appeared in small claims court Monday after refusing to pay a dentist bill.

Mrs. Loretta Bemiger of Victoria Ave. claimed she had been overcharged by a Kingston orthodontist for work that needed to be done on the teeth of her three children.

Mrs. Bemiger said the children, Loretta, 17, Peter, 13 and Lindsay, 15, were taken to the orthodontist in October 1973 after their regular orthodontist moved to Toronto. Mrs. Bemiger claimed the work started one year by the Kingston orthodontist and then had to pay a higher price after the work was done.

The doctor and his nurse appeared in court to successfully refute the charges.

Equipment Smashed

City police are investigating a weekend incident in which $500 damage was done to a fork lift truck being construction work at Moira Secondary School.

Police said sand was poured into the automatic transmission and all gauges were smashed.

Also being investigated is a stolen car incident. Police said the car was parked at the Bell Mill between 8:30 p.m. and 11:08 p.m. Monday evening and was missing when the owner returned.

The car is described as a white 1966 Chevrolet, four door, hard top.

Starting Early

You're never too young to learn how to be fire conscious. And at the fire department's Information Booth at the Quinte Mall Monday Fire Inspector Reg Christopher hands a picture to four-year-old Trevor Dunk to color. That's his mom, Cheryl Dunk of Campbellford, standing by. The two were visiting the display set up to remind people that this is Fire Prevention Week.

City Council Waffles On Official Plan

A special meeting of city council will be held within the next 14 days to consider approval of Belleville's new official plan.

The move for a special meeting was made at Monday's council meeting with approval of a recommendation from acting mayor Stu Meeks who said the official plan is much too important a document to be decided upon without more input from council.

The new official plan was before council two weeks ago but was referred to the Subdivision Planning Advisory Committee which later referred it back to council.

The recommendation for a special meeting to deal with the official plan was carried by a 6-3 recorded vote with only Alderman John Stock and Jack Ireland dissenting. Voting for the special meeting were Aldermen Joe Cox, Arthur Keegan, Stu Meeks, Roger Porter, Paul Russell and George Zegouras. Aldermen John Stock and Ben Corke were absent.

Before the vote, Alderman Stock, chairman of SPAC, said the official plan had been before his committee at its last meeting for unanimous decision being to send it back to council.

He said the official plan had been before his committee on many occasions and suggested it is now up to council.

Alderman Ireland said the official plan had been before council two or more years. There had been several public meetings held and it now is time for a council decision.

"It is time for council to make a stand," he said.

Speaking against the motion, Alderman Stock said Belleville's official plan had become an "official joke".

"It has got to the point that it can't be hammered any more. All public input has been made and the longer we waffle the more grant money we are losing," he said.

Alderman Paul Russell was not in favor of council should take immediate action in approving the official plan with a simple motion. He said there are many items in the plan with which he does not agree.

The date for the special meeting to discuss the plan will be set by Mayor Robin Jeffrey following her return from holidays in the Soviet Union, but when the meeting is held there is certain to be representation from parties seeking changes in the draft plan.

Three objectors asking for changes were present at Monday's council meeting to present their case.

One of Monday's objectors was local realtor Douglas Grant, who appeared for the owners of North Front St. property south of Tracey.

Present zoning of the approximately seven acres (mostly vacant) is RM3 allowing highway commercial use but under the proposed official plan this zoning would be limited to the first 400 feet west from Front St., the remainder being rezoned for residential use.

Mr. Grant said the proposed zoning split would reduce the property value by 75 per cent.

He said RM3 zoning had been long established in the area and asked that it be retained.

Also appearing before council was Toronto lawyer, Desmond J. Mackey, of the firm of Mackey, Morris, Cumming, Yerex and Bennington, representing McFarlane Gendron Manufacturing Ltd. of Belleville.

He noted that the buildings occupied by the firm on Sidney St. at the rear of the property south of Tracey.

Under the draft official plan the proposed zoning for the firm's present property is single family residential, but Mr. Mackey said a more realistic designation would be for higher density town housing or apartments.

Earl Mary, owner of property in the College St. area also appeared before council. He said the proposed parks designation for much of his land was discriminatory.

Alderman Stock noted that while park use was indicated for the subject area there is no suggestion that the park land be all on Mr. Mary's property.

Intelligencer Sports

Kison on Spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I handed hitting lineup with Bob Robertson and Richie Zisk starting at first base and the outfield respectively."

Alston before his Los Angeles Dodgers take on Pittsburgh Pirates today in the third game of their National League baseball championship series.

So even though the Dodgers were playing before 54,000 in their home stadium and holding a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series, Alston couldn't relax ahead.

"You worry about the world Series you've got to get there," said the dean of managers, who has piloted world championship Dodger teams in 1959, 1959, 1963 and 1965.

His opposing skipper, Danny Murtaugh of the Pirates, who was to celebrate his 57th birthday at the playoff game, readily admitted his team had its backs to the wall on arrival in Los Angeles.

"The Pirates had lost 8-0 and 4-3 in their home park.

"I made my decision to go with Jerry Reuss thinking he came he has thrown well for us down the stretch," said Murtaugh.

Murtaugh chose a right-

BRUCE SMITH

Joe Ferguson catching.

Reuss, a 6-foot-4 right-hander, turned in the game "the most important I've ever started."

His mainstay pitching opponent, Doug Rau, felt the same.

Striving to Improve Situation

Officiating Inadequate — Czech

PRAGUE (CP) — Former coach Viktor Kosta of the Czechoslovak national team said Monday night the Czech Ice Hockey Federation has been struggling for years to have the level of international officiating improved.

Kosta said in an interview at a reception for the Canadian delegation that officiating throughout the Canada-Russia series was inadequate.

Team Canada '74, the World Hockey Association selection which completed its eight-game series against the Soviet Union on Sunday, arrived here by chartered aircraft Monday. The Canadians face the Czech national team tonight before returning home.

The Soviets won four games, lost one and three were tied in the series marred by poor officiating in most games.

"The Polish (Ryszard Szczepak) and the West German (Josef Kompalla) officials are second-rate, even by European standards," said Kostka, who coached the Czechs for many years before retiring in 1973.

He also objected to the use of a Canadian, Tom Bowes of Toronto, and a Russian, Victor Dombrowski, in the same competition.

"Officials from the United States, Czechoslovakia and Sweden should be used," he said. "There is no bias in their calibre and the officials have a chance to work the games of top teams."

Journalists here reacted strongly to an announcement Monday that Vaclav Nedomansky and Richard Farda have gone to Canada.

The announcement said that the Czechs have joined Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association as coaches.

One reporter said Nedomansky was over-rated and that Jaroslav had been appealed to have him dropped from the Czech national squad.

The announcement here of the defection was accompanied by a front-page editorial condemning North American teams for luring top Europeans away from their homes.

The editorial also said Nedomansky had accepted

Colt Castoff Sparks Miami

MIAMI (AP) — "I wasn't used to that good blocking at Baltimore," said Hubert Ginn, laughing over his sudden emergence as a hero for Miami Dolphins after being waived out of the National Football League camp.

Ginn's 41-yard romp for a touchdown against Houston provided the victory margin Monday night as the Dolphins withstood the second-half aerial bombardment of Joe Namath to beat New York Jets 21-17.

"I hope Joe Thomas watched the game," said Ginn.

Thomas, as Baltimore general manager, obtained Ginn from Miami in 1973 in return for Don Nottingham and a draft pick, rookie Randy Crowder.

Ginn ran only 19 times for the Colts last year, was waived this fall and was signed by Miami as a free agent two weeks ago.

"I got a few less told to me since they're at Baltimore that I'd be playing," said Ginn, who had a 42-yard touchdown run on a return against the Jets nullified by a penalty. "I just never got a bad break there. Hopefully, things will work out for me here."

Namath almost kept the Jets from their third loss in four games as he completed 17 of 38 passes for 200 yards. He had touchdown passes of 80 yards to Richard Caster and five yards to John Riggins and set up a 43-yard field goal by Bobby Howfield.

But Namath also suffered three interceptions, including one at the Miami 3 by safety Jake Scott with only 19 seconds left.

Jets' coach Charlie Winner bitterly denounced his defense for allowing Miami quarterback Bob Griese to complete 13 of 18 passes for 154 yards in the first half and set up two touchdowns. One score came on a two-yard run to Jim Mandich and the other on a one-yard plunge by Larry Csonka.

"They couldn't have completed any more passes if we didn't have rushed out there," said Winner. "It was just pathetic. We should have called the whole 11-man defensive unit but we couldn't close the hole in the middle.

"They couldn't have completions in 22 attempts for 190 yards as Miami upped its record to 3-1.

Eskimos Ready

MONTREAL (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos, after a 23-20 loss to the Argonauts in Toronto Saturday will be seeking to win their two - game Eastern Football Conference swing when they meet Montreal Alouettes tonight.

Coach Ray Jauch gave his club a day off Monday after cancelling one Sunday.

"We knew pretty much what to expect from the Alouettes and we believe we'll be ready for them," Jauch said.

"I didn't think we were physically ready to work Monday after a tough game in Toronto Saturday."

In the Toronto game, the Eskimos were leading 20-19 with less than three minutes left when they elected to gamble on a third down and inches-to-go situation. The Argos stopped the Eskimos at the Edmonton 31 and Zenon Andrusyshyn then kicked the winning field goal.

RAY JAUNCH

for the Argos after his club had failed to gain ground on two

CFL Could Produce 5 1,000 Yard Rushers

TORONTO (CP) — For the first time since 1966 there may be five 1,000-yard rushers in the Canadian Football League this season—perhaps more.

George Reed, all-star fullback with Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference, was the first entry in the club this year. He has been a member of the team since it left 1974 Individual leader with 1,211 yards.

Leo Harris of British Columbia Lions made it Sunday when he gained 102 yards against Montreal Alouettes to increase his total to 1,028. Tony Bell of Edmonton Eskimos had a 114-yard day Saturday against Toronto Argonauts and needs 172 more yards to exceed the 1,000 plateau. Moreno Ley of the Lions is less than 100 yards off the mark with four games to go.

The record number of players passing the 1,000-yard mark in a season is five—a figure attained four years in succession, 1962 to 1965 inclusive, when Earl Lunsford, Johnny Bright, Dave Thelen, Gerry McDougall and Leo Lewis terrorized defences.

With the four WFC stalwarts on the march this year, it remains for the EFC to produce two members to set a record. Montreal Alouettes' Steve Ferrugnelli and Hamilton Tiger-Cats' Andy Hopkins have the best chances.

Ferrugnelli has five games left to rush for 204 yards and Hopkins needs 256 in three games. Longshots are Toronto Argonauts' rookie pair of Ed Shuttleworth and Doyle Orange.

Shuttleworth is 306 yards shy of the 1,000-yard goal, while Orange must gain 365 in four games.

EFC

	Scoring TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Sumter, H	0	17	22	3	121
Organ, J	14	31	20	7	117
Andrusyshyn, T	0	0	0	0	0
Sweet, M	0	0	0	0	0
Rodgers, M	0	0	0	0	0
Nixon, G	0	0	0	0	0
Dalla Riva, M	5	0	0	0	30
Muller, T	0	0	0	0	0
Fleming, H	5	0	0	0	30
Jones, M	4	0	0	0	24

Rushing	TC	Yds	Avg	TDs
Ferrugnelli, M	139	796	5.9	5
Hopkins, H	181	741	3.9	3
Shuttleworth, T	148	693	4.7	3
Orange, T	133	635	4.8	2
Green, O	74	426	5.8	2

Pass receiving	No	Yds	Avg	TDs
Gabriel, H	31	467	15.1	3
Nixon, O	45	805	17.9	5
Rodgers, M	29	519	17.9	2
Hopkins, H	36	296	8.2	0
Wesley, H	33	563	17.0	1

Punting	No	Yds	Avg
Jones, M	38	151	1,867	12.8	15
Rae, T	250	113	1,635	44.8	12
Keeling, O	49	197	1,698	53.1	7
Jonas, H	218	110	1,570	50.5	10
Etter, J	180	107	1,411	50.4	4

Punting	No	Yds	Avg
Andrusyshyn, T	109	5,174	47.5
Wash, C	65	2,677	41.2
Adams, O	114	4,618	40.5
Sumter, H	120	4,812	38.4

Punt returns	No	Yds	Avg
Adams, O	76	491	6.5
Adams, T	42	260	6.2
Walker, H	29	221	6.9
Ulmer, T	35	254	6.7
Eaman, M	32	253	4.5

Kickoff returns	No	Yds	Avg
Rainey, T	14	403	28.8
Campbell, H	15	395	26.3
Green, O	12	337	28.3
Harris, M	13	275	26.9
Porter, H	10	259	25.9

Interceptions	No	Yds	TDs
Marcelin, O	8	85	0
Price, M	8	81	1
Porter, H	6	69	0
Bremner, H	6	66	0
Rainey, T	5	159	1
Woodward, O	5	47	0

WF

Scoring	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Cutler, E	0	24	21	5	92
MacMillan	0	22	18	5	86
Berg, S	0	28	11	3	61
Harris, B.C.	10	0	0	0	60
McKee, W	0	13	10	9	52
Eley, BC	7	6	9	0	42
Thompson, S	6	0	0	0	36
Harrell, E	6	0	0	0	36
Robinson, C	6	0	0	0	36
McFall, C	0	7	8	1	32

Rushing	TC	Yds	Avg	TDs
Reed, S	294	1,211	5.2	2
Harris, BC	177	1,021	5.8	2
Bell, E	202	948	4.7	2
Eley, B.C.	141	805	6.4	3
Bledsoe, W	102	441	4.3	2

Pass receiving	No	Yds	Avg	TDs
Lister man, C	51	765	14.8	5
T. Farzati, C	42	598	13.3	1
Thompson, S	42	615	14.6	6
Galbot, C	44	565	12.8	3
Wells, E	33	513	15.1	3

Punting	ATT	C	Yds	Avg	TDs
Lisle, C	233	139	9,981	50.3	8
Lancaster, S	182	121	8,393	55.4	17
Wilkinson, E	143	73	1,718	47.0	11
Moorhead, B.C.	168	139	9,139	51.9	14
Exley, W	133	107	7,458	52.4	7

Punting	No	Yds	Avg
McKee, W	95	4,063	43.6
Lefebvre, E	64	2,645	41.3
McKay, C	80	3,375	46.9
Ford, L	91	3,982	46.6
Wills, B.C.	82	3,881	47.3

Punt returns	No	Yds	Avg	TDs
Paterson, W	45	342	7.6	1
Campbell, E	37	251	6.8	1
Patterson, J	30	207	6.9	0
Carlo	29	205	7.1	
Horner, B.C.	29	205	7.1	

Kickoff returns	No	Yds	Avg
Williams, W	17	529	31.7
Scott, W	18	483	26.8
Elder, S	21	461	22.0
Highbaugh, E	12	447	37.3
Eley, B.C.	17	446	26.7

Interceptions	No	Yds	TDs
Bachman, C	6	45	0
Anders, B.C.	5	47	0
Mathews, B.C.	4	32	0
Walker, W	3	159	1
Starks, C	3	74	1

Metro Szeryk Joins Dukes

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — London Dukes of the Ontario Football League have signed pitcher Metro Szeryk, former Duquesne and a leading pitcher in a United States league, for next season.

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Wheels, Sharks Facing Oblivion

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Detroit Wheels and Jacksonville Sharks will fold within three days unless new investors are found, the World Football League announced Monday.

The Wheels and Sharks games this week were wiped off the schedule. Florida Blazers, who were to play Detroit on Thursday, had already been scheduled against Jacksonville, still play each other instead at Jacksonville under a revised schedule released by WFL president Gary Davidson.

Don Anderson, a WFL vice-president, said: "No exact hour has been set as a deadline but the financing is complex and we have to be done in the next two

SOJHL Defies USAHA

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The seven-team Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League voted Monday to defy a United States Amateur Hockey Association edict and continue to operate a franchise in Buffalo, N.Y.

By a 6-to-1 vote, with Detroit Junior A Hockey Association, the league voted to play all regular-season games scheduled at Buffalo as set out by the schedule released in August by the Ontario Hockey Association (OHA).

A week ago, the U.S. governing body announced that Buffalo Stampeders had withdrawn from the U.S. because the team was comprised almost exclusively of Canadian players.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) — or three days to keep the clubs operative this year."

Anderson said the cost of operating the Detroit and Jacksonville teams is about $500,000 each for the balance of the season, which would cost the first-year league $1 million. It also operates the Florida Blazers franchise.

"Unless there is some indication of immediate investment by new investors, other teams in the WFL will select Detroit and Jacksonville players at a draft-like session here later in the week," he said.

If no new investors take over the troubled clubs, the WFL will honor all contracts of those players not selected in the draft, Davidson said.

and the OHT, a member of the CAHA, said that under terms of the agreement between the Canadian and American Amateur associations, the U.S. group has the right to operate a franchise but not consider suitable.

Despite the league vote, the decision reached Monday still must be approved by the OHA. Ontario Hockey Association vice-president of the OHA and chairman of the Monday meeting, said the situation will have to be dealt with at the OHA monthly meeting in Toronto Wednesday.

"I don't feel it was a case of survival," said Willie Marshall, coach and part owner of the Tondas. "We're quite happy that the league has supported

Palmer Starts

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore sees righthander Jim Palmer against Oakland today with titles today in the third game of baseball's American League playoffs, with both clubs apparently satisfied by the split of the first two games.

The duel for the pennant now comes down to a five-game series in Baltimore after the Orioles won the opening game behind Palmer took an early shower, but the Orioles overcame a 4-0 deficit to beat Blue again.

That series was won by Oakland in five games.

Blue has a 17-15 record and belted 211 1-3 innings this season, second on the club only to Palmer.

Palmer spent 24 days on the disabled list because of an inflamed nerve in his elbow and struggled to a mediocre 7-712 record. He was 4-4 after returning to the Orioles rotation in August. And doubt lingers over his condition.

JIM PALMER

in Oakland and the A's bounced back with Baltimore winning both games.

In the opener of that series, Palmer shut out Oakland while Blue was yanked in the first inning. In the fourth game,

JOHNNY RODGERS

No Money Problems

MONTREAL (CP) — Sam Berger owner of Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League confirmed Monday that Johnny Rodgers, 1973 CFL Rookie of the Year, has requested a long-term contract with the Alouettes.

Berger said Rodgers has signed a new contract with us for a number of years," said Berger, who declined comment on terms of the contract.

He also declined to say when details of the agreement would be announced officially.

The Omaha, Neb. World Herald reported in a copyright story that Rodgers has signed to play for seven more years at about $1 million.

Rodgers, the 1972 Heisman Trophy winner from University of Nebraska, renegotiated his contract in the second year of a three-year pact that guaranteed him $100,000 a year.

He is ranked fifth in Eastern Football Conference scoring, with nine touchdowns and second in pass receptions with 28 catches for 719 yards.

Rodgers, who has rushed for 1,028 yards on 71 carries, declined comment on the new contract except to say: "I'm really much satisfied with it. After a few more years I won't have to worry about money."

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Sports Editor

SACO Can Duplicate Feat Of 1957 Booth TV Team

BLIGES — It was great to see Frank Insley in Trenton on the weekend. Well known in this area for his work with the Ontario Amateur Softball Association and St. John Ambulance as well as for being just an A.1. guy, Frank was part of the official ceremonies which followed the Midget B Softball final, Sunday.

Along with Jim Tebworth and Bruce Hickle of Belleville, Frank represented the OASA when it came time to hand out awards to the championship Trenton Dickson's team and runner-up Elliott Lake.

The amiable Insley was slowed for some time by heart trouble but is back now taking an active part in proceedings he enjoys.

Hold the phone on that Trenton Spartacus-Belleville Golden Mile Olympics Challenge Cup semi-final result.

Golden Mile won the Sunday match 7-3, Bob Ray of Quinte Soccer Association secretary Dudley Hillier reports the Spartacus team has lodged a protest.

Spartacus is questioning the eligibility of some of the Golden Mile players who may have played more than the three games allowed with Belleville Olympics of the Premier Soccer League.

And Dudley also passes along word that Peter Crewe's wife resigned (verbally, that is) as president of the YCSA some weeks ago, has agreed to finish out the season.

Explains Hillier: "Peter's letter of resignation has not yet been read at a meeting simply because we've not been able to have a quorum present."

We're not surprised at Peter's decision to see it through. He strikes us as that kind of individual.

But what about next season? He'll be a hard man to replace.

When the SACO Pavers go after the Ontario Amateur Softball Association A crown in Sault Ste. Marie on the weekend, they'll be attempting to repeat a feat pulled off by another Belleville team, 17 years ago.

It was in October, 1957 that Lou Culhane and George Woodbridge led the Booth TV squad to provincial honors in a final series with Simcoe.

Booths dropped the first game of that title set 4-3 in Simcoe, won at home, 15-14, and, when the scene shifted to Oshawa for the deciding tilt, the Belleville youngsters came through with a convincing 14-3 victory.

Members of that 1957 championship team were Jim Ross, Bob Ethier, Greg Bruyea, Pete Mitchell, Gary Wardell, Deno Williamson, Carl Bonnelover, Pat Glancey, Jack Boyle, Bob Boyle, Lee Mullins, Rick Deacon, Allan Mott and Bob Moon.

Pickering Panthers ran into a red hot Peterborough Lions goaltender in a recent Metro Junior B Hockey League match.

Panthers rained 46 shots on target during a 5-4 loss to Lions.

You may have already guessed that the goalie who frustrated the Pickering marksmen was Rob Duncan who filled in so well for our Bobcats during the playoffs last season.

It was a long time between Ontario Amateur Softball Association titles for Napanee.

When Ryan's Color and Sound aquiris captured the C crown on the weekend, it was the first provincial championship for that community since an intermediate C club went all the way in 1937.

Napanee squirt sponsor Mike Ryan saw his team go through 22 tournament and playoff games with only two losses.

With Al and Bob Garrison supplying the leadership as coach and manager, respectively, the Napanee youngsters made it in a big way.

On the way to top honors, Ryan's got by Sharbot Lake, Campbellford, Keswick, St. Paul and Minesing.

Al Garrison—Out of Lineup

Cats Will Meet Voyageurs, Lions

Coach Tim Wilkams sends his Belleville Bobcats through a pair of practice sessions tonight and tomorrow in preparation for Thursday's Metro Junior B Hockey League date with the Voyageurs in Kingston. Friday night at Memorial Arena, Cats hook up with Peterborough Lions.

The status of Napanee's Al Garrison, a Cat centre with a talent for putting the puck in the net, is questionable.

Al will not be in the lineup for this week's games.

Garrison's right eye, seriously injured during a game early last season, is still causing problems.

"I was having quite a bit of pain after the games," Al explained Tuesday morning.

Al will see his doctor, Thursday and some questions may be answered at that time.

"I talked it over with coach Williams and we'll just have to see how it turns out," said Al.

"I really want to play but it depends on how I feel."

Hopefully, Garrison's absence from the lineup will only be temporary. He has been signed by the club and hopes to return to action.

Team manager Russ Soule said Tuesday winger Brian McIntosh from Frankford and goalie Tim Mader of Trenton will be taking in the practice session this week.

Cats will be aiming to extend their unbeaten string in this week's games. The club tied Whitby 5-5 and downed Oshawa 10-5 in its first two starts.

On January 8th, 1947 brash rookie Howie Meeker scored 5 goals as the Leafs beat Chicago 10-4. His production beat the Hawks singlehandedly and earned Howie a record that still stands — "Most goals by a rookie in one game — 5". Here Howie accepts congratulations from Hap Day, the Leaf coach. Again this season Howie Meeker will share analyst duties with other ex-Leaf stars Bob Goldham and Babe Pratt on Hockey Night in Canada.

Five and Ten Pin Bowling Results

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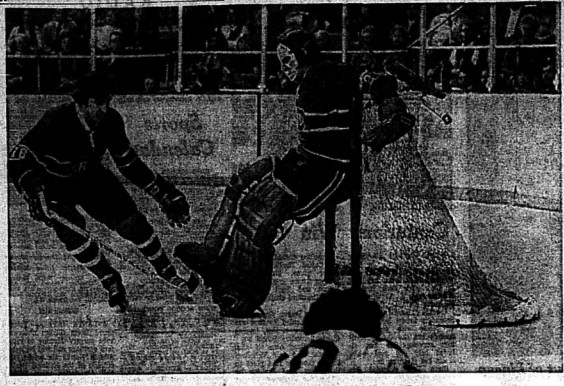

A Big Man Between the Pipes

After his one year "sabbatical" in a Toronto law firm Ken Dryden returns to the Montreal Canadiens nets this season. The return of the 6'4" goalie give Canadiens high hopes for another Stanley Cup season. In 134 regular season games he's allowed only an average of 2.2 goals per games. Ken and the Canadiens will be seen regularly on Hockey Night In Canada.

Hockey Night in Canada Ready

NHL Season Opens Wednesday

The eighteen hockey teams are ready for the start of a gruelling 80 game NHL schedule — so is Hockey Night In Canada's three ply telecast team.

Action gets under way Wednesday night.

National coverage on CTV will feature the New York Islanders at Montreal Canadiens game while CFTO (Toronto) carries the Kansas City Scouts at Toronto Maple Leafs contest.

Saturday, CBC will carry the New York Rangers at Toronto match, nationally.

In Montreal, Danny Gallivan, voted Canada's Outstanding Sportscaster last year, returns in the booth to team up with sidekick and color man, Dick Irvin, for their 9th season as a dynamic duo. In all Danny is commencing his 22nd season of colorful play calling. Last year his amazing consecutive game string of over 1,100 broadcasts was broken, but he's already well started on another long run at the microphone. Danny and Dick will be joined by a new intermission host this season. He's Dave Reynolds, CFCF Montreal sportscaster.

In Vancouver the on air crew is anchored by the veteran broadcaster Ted Reynolds as host. Jim Robson's exciting delivery will once again detail the play-by-play activities of the hometown Canucks while Bill Good Jr. is the color man and Walter Babe Pratt is resident good humorman and analyst.

Bill Hewitt and Brian McFarlane, Toronto's booth team last year, return for another year of describing the action from Maple Leaf Gardens. Dave Hodge is starting his fourth season as host and Jack Dennett can always be depended upon to plug any gaps that may arise. Foster Hewitt continues most of his broadcast activity to radio these days but will participate in the telecasts occasionally.

Newfoundland's Bob Cole made his Hockey Night in Canada debut last season as a swingman, filling in for both Bill Hewitt and Danny Gallivan. Bob's operational scope will likely be increased this season with more games from Montreal and Toronto as well as some possible visits to Vancouver, spelling off Jim Robson.

Only the Vancouver crew has a permanent analyst in Rabe Pratt, Montreal will present a variety of experts including Jean Beliveau, Red Storey, John Ferguson, Don Marshall, Red Fisher and recent Hall of Fame nominee Dickie Moore. Howie Meeker will add his pungent observations on some occasions from the Forum broadcast booth as well.

Toronto's resident analyst is veteran Bob Goldham, who'll handle the majority of Leaf games. Meeker, his former teammate of the mid-forties, will spell Bob from time to time over the season.

All of the analysts will be employing a new technique through much of the coming season. The emphasis of between period analysts will be on plays, situations and facets of the game that aren't readily apparent in the basic game coverage.

The analysts will be looking for and commenting about the often forgotten arts of the game which lead to goals being scored, big plays being made. An isolation camera will be deployed to provide a different look at various aspects of the game, all designed to provide more insight and more enjoyment on the hockey spectacle.

Overtime and Penalty Shots

Exhibition Schedule Ends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Penalty shots and overtime were featured in two consecutive victories for major league exhibition hockey Monday night.

In the final National Hockey League pre-season match, a penalty-shot goal by Bobby Schmautz in the second period helped Boston Bruins to a 7-6 victory over New York Rangers at Boston.

In a World Hockey Association match, Minnesota Fighting Saints beat Houston Aeros 4-3 on George Morrison's overtime goal.

Greg Sheppard, Andre Savard, Johnny Bucyk, Bobby Orr, Carol Vadnais and Terry O'Reilly scored the other Boston goals. Pete Stemkowski, Jerry Butler, Rod Selling and Rick Middleton shared New York's goals.

The Rangers took a 2-0 lead on a goal by Stemkowski in the first period and Butler's goal early in the second.

An unsuccessful penalty shot attempt by the Rangers' Ted Irvine at 12:38 of the second period was followed by three Boston goals.

Sheppard cut the deficit to 2-1, then Schmautz was awarded a penalty shot when he was tripped by defenceman Gilles Marotte on a breakaway.

Schmautz beat goalie Gilles Villemure to tie the score.

Savard put the Bruins ahead to stay.

Morrison scored with 30 seconds remaining in sudden death time in the match between last season's WHA finalists at St. Paul, Minn.

Houston had led 3-3 with three minutes to play in regulation time, but Dan Tannabill scored by banging in a Ted Hampson pass at 17:09 and at 18:46, Minnesota defenceman Terry Ball took Morrison's pass and hit the lower right of the net, past Houston goalie Wayne Rutledge. Scoring for Houston were Andre Hinse, Frank Hughes, Paul Popiel, Gord Labossiere and Yeakin Jerry Rushkowski.

Scoring earlier goals for the Saints were Ted Hampson, Kevin O'Shea, and John Arbour. Minnesota now is 4-0-1 in exhibition play while Houston is 1-3-1.

WHA pre-season action continues tonight with Toronto three meeting Cleveland Crusaders at Memphis while Michigan Stags are at home to Houston. The NHL regular season opens Wednesday.

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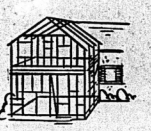

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Aries (March 21-April 19) The areas that still bears the closest watch today concern family related issues. Impatience has no bearing with matters must be suppressed.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) It's not one of your better days for lending or borrowing. Any things you're working on or with. Leave outstanding gadgets alone.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) If shopping today, you'll be therefore extra cautious if it is something that you really should put the cash out for.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You will yield to pressure from others. You'll suddenly change your mind about something that you know you shouldn't, in order to pacify.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You're in the last end of the bar, regarding something you wanted badly before, by taking without thinking.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are some unexpected costs connected with today related to one of your outside activities. They'll be later fade just as quickly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It makes sense to take into consideration the opinions of others, but not when it makes you back off when you know you're right.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're going to repeat a tactic tried previously that proved to be unsuccessful. Profit from experience. Use a more workable approach.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's not to your advantage to associate in a new venture with a person who has complicated your affairs in the past.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Do not make any serious decisions now based upon flimsy evidence or hearsay. Take ample time to analyze each fact.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're not exactly a daydreamer today, but things you'll be working on will not have your full attention or the interest they require.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you'll be meeting socially will make an initially strong first impression, but will later fade just as quickly.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I wish you'd quit worrying about the fact that we have no pension plan, retirement pay or Social Security!"

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Partridge Family (5)
Defenders of Zelba's Palace (10)
4.30—Bill (2) (11)
Hogan's Heroes (4)
Mod Squad (5)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
5.00—Sesame Street (2)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Sonja Morgan, Horsewoman (36)
Personal Story (9)
Partridge Family (10)
Lawrence Welk (11)
Mod Squad (12)
Wrestling Matches (13)
Mr. and Ms. (36)
Thant Day (9)
Newsroom (36)
Tuesday Night Movies (12)
Trumpet Call (13) (12)
Happy Days (2) (11) (36)
Mod Squad (4) (6) (9)
CFL Football (5) (9)
5.30—CTV: Tell Me Where All the Pretty Ones Go
Public Eye (11) (12)

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● NHL Hockey: New York Islanders vs. the Canadiens in Montreal. Channel 6 — 8.00 p.m.
● Kansas City Scouts vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. Channel 9 — 8.00 p.m.
● Dreamland: A History of Canadian Movies: Nostalgia and humour for those who like vintage film footage. The period covered is 1895 to 1925. Channels 11 and 12 — 8.30 p.m.
● Bing Crosby and His Friends — Special Guests are Pearl Bailey, Sandy Duncan and Bob Hope. Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 9.00 p.m.

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Newsroom (36)
Bonnie Prince Charlie (12)
Country Way (4)
Raymond Burr (6)
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Mod Squad (10)
Dave Dawson (11)
Rhoda (7)
Sonja Morgan, Mimeo (6)
Electric Company (13)
Bando Parker (6)
Newsroom (36)
Bob Newhart (12)
Little House on the Prairie (5)
Nature of Things (11) (12)
Sons and Daughters (4) (7) (10)
NHL Hockey (6) (9)
That's My Mama (13)
Sanford and Son (12)
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MOVIE: Scrooge (13)
Mod Squad (4)
Bing Crosby and His Friends (7) (10)
Yo Francais
Bing Crosby
Football Progress
Football Coaching Tip
Football Highlights Replay
Polka Dot Door
4.55—Bing Crosby Movement
Hockey Night
5.00—Mod Man, Pony Man
Sesame Street (2)
Profile of England
Bing Crosby (4)
Wild World of Harry Gordons Through the Ages

WEDNESDAY

2.00—The Citizen in Society
Let's Work Together
More Than One Way
Communication: The Reward
Be Sharp
Tools, Things and Aliens
Polka Dot Door
4.55—Bing Crosby Movement
Hockey Night
5.00—Sesame Street (2)
Mr. Dressup
Bing Crosby (4)
Wild World of Harry
Wild World Special (12)
Bing Crosby (7) (10)
MOVIE: The Southern Star (11)
MOVIE: The Far Country (13)
Tomorrow (9)
Wide World Special (4)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

10.00—Environmental Studies
Law Canadian Religions
11.00—A Community of Shapes
Description and Prescription
Mathematics in the Neighborhood
Nature and Botany
Science
Look and Learn
Music Appreciation
Rivers to Cross
Man and the World
Biology - Film Segments
2.00—National Health

Evening Edition
4.00—Evening Edition
4.30—Looking at Symbony
5.00—Evening Edition
10.30—The Election Game

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Evening Edition
4.00—Evening Edition
4.30—The Men Who Made The Modern Mind
Canadian Art: Modern Painting
10.15—Let's Work For You
10.30—The Election Game

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

TUESDAY

4.00—Sesame Street
3.30—Mattie Rogers
Electric Company
5.00—TV Garden Club
7.00—Catch 21

WEDNESDAY

2.30—Lilias, Yoga and You
3.00—Sesame Street
3.30—Mattie Rogers
Electric Company
5.00—Zoom
6.30—Book Viewpoint
7.00—Catch 21

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AM - 800

TUESDAY

6.00—The Bob Bratina Show
6.30—Sunrise Serenade
7.00—Pat Gibbs
8.00—Bulletin Board
8.05—Morning Variation Open Line Show: Call 968-3341 toll-free from Trenton
11.00—Bulletin Board
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7.00—Sunrise Serenade from Loyalist Collegiate
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8.05—Top of the Morning
9.00—Top of the Globe
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11.05—The Afternoon Show
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To Your Good Health

Breathing Pause Common in Sleep

By G. C. THORTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When my husband sleeps he stops breathing for 60 seconds or so. His heart is beating but he is not bying perfectly still, which I find very frightening. Just before he starts to breathe again, he twitches a few times and then breathes normally again, starting with a deep breath.

It really upsets me. He won't see a doctor. Maybe it is normal but I would feel better if you could explain the reason. — Mrs. M.E.J.

Were he to hold his breath, while awake, for 60 seconds or so, you wouldn't be alarmed, and it wouldn't hurt him.

Well, when we are asleep, all the body processes slow down, including breathing. Periods of no breathing lasting about 10 seconds occur and can be frightening to someone who notices it.

However, there is nothing harmful about it, or even unusual. In this brief period of no breathing, carbon dioxide of course accumulates. Carbon dioxide is a respiratory stimulant, so as the carbon dioxide content of the blood increases, breathing starts, usually with a deep breath as you have noticed. That's all.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a heart patient suffering from clogged arteries and am on medication. I feel best in summer. I would say my dream is, or was, to retire to Arizona. My doctor says I should stay away from extreme heat and extreme cold. I would like your opinion as the advisability of living in Prescott, Ariz., or its suburbs. Literature from the Chamber of Commerce says it is the health capital of the world. I am 43 and can afford to live there without working.—A.D.

I'll start with the advice I give almost everybody who is thinking about moving to another climate: Try it first! Go for a visit and see how the weather suits you. Evidently you can afford it.

Second, your doctor's advice about avoiding extremes of heat or cold makes sense.

Third, Arizona can get very hot indeed in summer. It was over 100 degrees not too long ago. But if you have air-conditioning, as many do, and will stay indoors at such times, your doctor might not object to your going. Why not discuss it with him?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I asked the doctor's nurse for a fasting blood sugar test and she drew about 1 ml of blood about the size of a needle out of my finger. I never had it taken this that before. They always got it out of my arm and it took a vein to hear what the results were, but she had the results right away and wrote 110 mg. on my card. Is it possible to take a fasting blood sugar from the finger?—E.R.

Yes. In your past tests, the doctor may not have had his own equipment for such a test and had to send the blood to a laboratory.

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HOLLAND — To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holland, Belleville, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Sunday, Sept. 29th, 1974, at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Holland, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hall, Belleville. Many thanks to the nursing staff.

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And days seem a night or a morning,
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And the grandfather we cherish and honour,
Who left a big gap in our lives,
But a day do we forget, dear,
Though we may not show how we feel,
Our love and our memories linger,
And time will not heal.
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Walter Wylie wish to express their sincere appreciation for the kindness shown them during the illness and death of their husband, father and grandfather. We wish to thank everyone who sent flowers, cards and donations.

I would like to express our sincere appreciation to family, friends, neighbours and co-workers for the many cards, gifts and visits during my recent stay in Belleville General. My thanks to Dr. Ross and the nursing staff for their kindness and care. Special thanks to Dr. Ross for his visits at home.
Mrs. Reta Bailey.

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Cyclist in B.C. 8 Years on Road

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Horst Drechsler, a bicycle enthusiast left Germany before eight years ago on an adventure around the world. Mr. Drechsler and his bike are still going strong.

Mr. Drechsler, who recently cycled his way into Prince George, has been North Africa, Asia, Australia, Japan, Hawaii, Alaska and Western Canada from the time he bicycled from here he plans to visit the United States, South America and Africa again before returning home.

"To see the world was my dream since I was a little boy," he said. "When I finished my studies I thought if I didn't do it now, I would never do it."

Mr. Drechsler took training as an electrician and an engineer, which has enabled him to find work when money begins to run out.

The 3500 lb. started with $5,000 a year and seven months taking him as far as Australia. There he earned enough money in a year to finance another three years, and it was not until he reached Vancouver that he had to work again.

In his eight years of travel, Mr. Drechsler has pedalled 26,000 miles and worn out 40 tires, five bicycle chains and three saddles.

His carries all his worldly possessions—clothing, a tent, a stove, food, and spare parts for the bicycle. His pack weighs 120 pounds, which, coupled with his 150-pound frame, puts a heavy strain on his vehicle.

Sleeping by the roadside and avoiding expensive government campsites, Mr. Drechsler said he travels between 25 and 120 miles a day depending on the terrain and the weather.

He said his journey was inspired by another German cyclist who circled the world 30 years ago.

Mr. Drechsler's counterpart completed his journey in only 2½ years, but the modern-day traveller said he has found the world, so beautiful he just can not stop.

The 34-year-old adventurer said the most dangerous of all countries to visit are the so-called civilized nations.

He said the drivers in these countries have posed the greatest threat to his life. He was in a cast for six months with a broken leg as a result of an Australian accident.

Nicobar Attracts Indians

BOMBAY (CP) — A remote and beautiful island in the Indian Ocean has begun to attract enterprising farmers and people tired of modern urban living.

Nearly 200 families from various parts of India have settled down in Nicobar Island, where 14,000 natives continue to live in a primitive world of their own.

A part of India since 1947, when the government of Denmark sold it to the British, Nicobar is a lush tropical area of about 350 square miles. The Indian government is encouraging maldanders to migrate to the island by providing them with handsome incentives.

The fact that Nicobar is separated from mainland India by nearly 900 miles of the Indian Ocean has made its modernization extremely difficult. Another major difficulty for Indian administrators has been the opposition of the Nicobaris to contacts with outsiders.

The Nicobaris have little in common with Indians. Though the bulk of them have been converted to Christianity by missionaries, they continue to believe in ancient rites like black magic and witch-doctors.

Indian farmers have brought several hundred acres under the plow. Among other things they grow rice, potatoes, bananas, oranges and coffee.

Other Indians have gone to Nicobar to find relief from the crowding problems of urban life.

Sardar Kartar Singh, a New Delhi businessman who spent a year in the island, said: "Nicobar is a paradise—one of the last on this polluted earth. There are few modern conveniences out there but after a time you get used to the new life. In fact, it is so much better than living in a crowded city."

Singh is taking his wife and two sons to Nicobar shortly.

The Indian government and the local church have started schools for Nicobari children. But, as one government official said: "The Nicobaris still cling to their primitive ways. An elderly native told the official that "schools will make the jungle spirits angry."

One major reason why the Nicobaris distrust outsiders is their bitter memories of Japanese occupation during the Second World War.

Many of them were tortured by Japanese soldiers and an estimated 200 were executed for refusing to collaborate with the invaders.

"Some of the islanders do not even know that the world war has ended," said one mainland immigrant.

Pear-shaped People Make Success in Life

LONDON (AP) — If you have a shape like a pear, don't let it bother you. You are more likely to succeed in life than most people.

At least, that is the nonscientific observation set forth in an article in The Director, journal of the British Institute of Directors.

Some of the pear-shaped people who have reached the top, says the article, are Napoleon, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson as well as the nation's Conservative Opposition Leader, Edward Heath.

The article goes written by John Byrne, managing director of a glass manufacturing firm, who noted that many pear-shaped people achieved the heights of intelligence and leadership.

The successful type, says the article, has the rather narrow shoulders and elongated limbs of the lean type and the wide hips and somewhat pudgy chest and belly of the fat type.

In exaggerated form, the successful shape "is like a pear or inverted top," says the magazine. It is also known as the "Burgundy bottle" look.

Vietnam Oil Find Questioned

SAIGON (AP) — American geologists have taken a cautious approach to the announcement that traces of oil have been discovered off the coast of South Vietnam.

Their attitude has been in sharp contrast to that of Saigon government officials who are loudly aware that the production of petroleum could give a much-needed boost to the economy of South Vietnam.

Saigon's minister of trade, Nguyen Duc Quang, has voiced hope that the discovery would encourage foreign investment.

Officials said the oil was discovered 4,600 feet beneath the bottom of the South China Sea after only eight days of drilling. They said the site was located about 125 miles south of the coastal resort of Vung Tau.

It marked the first exploratory hole drilled by a joint venture of Shell and Cities Service. Other foreign oil companies are expected to start drilling soon under exploration rights granted in a large area off the coast.

It was noted, however, that about 300 wells off the coast of Libya had come with traces but without discovery of productive fields.

American officials said that even if the oil off South Vietnam proves to be of commercial value, it would take several years to begin production. Even then, the volume would probably be much smaller than that of the Middle East.

Although hopeful of making a strike, Saigon officials have shown considerable restraint in estimating the potential value of their prospective oil reserves. In 1972, Tran Van Khoi, executive director of the National Board of Petroleum, warned that Vietnam was no Middle East.

Some Vietnamese expressed hope that enough oil would be found to fill the gap left by the end of American aid and the deep inroads the war has made on rice farming in the whole area.

Arthritics Are Fleeced

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society says frauds cost arthritis sufferers in Canada $20 million last year.

Mildred Jeffery, the society's public information director for British Columbia, said arthritis victims spend more than $10 on quack cures for every dollar spent on legitimate arthritis research.

"People suffering from arthritis are susceptible to quackery because of the way the pain plays on and on," she said.

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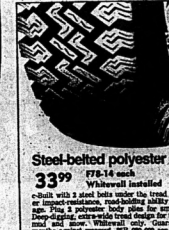

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Whites' Last Bastion

The white-ruled states of Rhodesia and South Africa serve, to all intents and purposes, the last bastions of white supremacy on the African continent.

Early in September, the Portuguese government abandoned the policies of the regime it deposed earlier in the year and granted the independence to Guinea-Bissau, ending more than a decade of guerrilla war in what was previously Portuguese Guinea. Similarly, Portugal bowed to the Frelimo independence movement after years of war and promised Mozambique full independence by June 25. Portugal's third, and richest, African colony, Angola, also is preparing for self-determination.

As a result, Rhodesia and South Africa are faced with the prospect of defending borders which once had acted as buffers between them and Black Africa.

South Africa appears to be better able to accept the spread of black nationalism than Rhodesia. Mozambique's economy replies in a large measure on South Africa's use of the ports of Lourenco Marques and Beira, its use of power from the Kabora Bassa Dam in Mozambique's western arm, and the dependence of the tourist industry on South Africans. Some observers feel Mozambique and South Africa will perhaps grudgingly accept the need to make limited economic deals.

Rhodesia is not so fortunate. Mozambique has little need to deal with the government of Ian Smith, and it is likely its ports will be closed to Rhodesia. Rhodesian African nationalists will find it easier to launch attacks from a black-ruled Mozambique and some western diplomats predict Rhodesia could be a black ruled nation in three years.

With an African government in Angola, South Africa almost certainly will face increased guerrilla attacks on South-west Africa, which it now controls. The same diplomats believe South-West Africa could fall before Rhodesia. (CP News-

New Zealanders Like Leadership Changes

AUCKLAND (CP) — The new leadership of New Zealand's Labor government has been welcomed by all political groups in the hope that it will be able to bring more muscle into setting the economy on an even keel.

The change of leadership was forced on the dismayed Labor regime when Prime Minister Norman E. Kirk died at the age of 51 following a heart seizure. A big man in stature and personality, he had so dominated the government since it took office in late 1972 that no other member of the cabinet had any strong base with the public.

The Labor caucus in Parliament chose Finance Minister Wallace Edward Rowling as Kirk's successor in preference to Labor Minister Hugh Watt, who had been the late prime minister's deputy. His first announcement was that he would give increased attention to domestic problems.

The 46-year-old prime minister majored in economics for his master of arts degree and was a part-time lecturer in economics at Canterbury University before entering politics. He describes himself as more conservative in outlook than some members of his party.

Robert James Tizard, 50, the party's spokesman on finance before it attained power and health minister in the Kirk administration, has been named deputy prime minister and minister of finance.

Given the economic background of the new prime minister and finance minister, the government is expected to gear its policy to a stronger attack on inflation.

New Zealand has been no more successful than other countries in finding an answer to inflation although governments sometimes contend that the spiral has been kept under better control than elsewhere.

The Kirk government was attacked for granting inflationary wage increases to the country's militant trade unions with Labor Minister Hugh Watt singled out for a major share of the criticism.

Watt, an unsuccessful candidate to succeed Kirk despite strong union backing, has been switched in the works portfolio by Rowling, who gave the labor assignment to another leading cabinet member, A. J. Faulkner.

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Flush of Modest Prosperity Has Ended for Bell Island

BELL ISLAND, Nfld. (CP) — The flush of modest prosperity is over for this island, with its stark cliffs rising abruptly from the green waters of Conception Bay.

Like many Newfoundland communities, Bell Island has been, financially, a solid point from the beginning — one that has struck this province harder than any other in the country.

In some areas, a declining fishery, seasonal and cyclical logging and pulp industries or simply rapid population growth have led to the high jobless rate.

Bell Island, because it was a major iron-mining centre, has a different history. It was never dependent on the fishing industry or logging.

But that did not save Bell Island. Richer ores in Labrador sucked the industrial lifeblood from the island and the last mine closed in 1966.

Now those who are left on the island live in a community without an industrial base. Those who work provide services to others or commute to St. John's, about 10 miles away.

The rest struggle along on welfare, unemployment insurance or pensions, often wandering the roads and trying for the scarce work available locally.

Many have left the island. In 1959, when the first of the Wabana mines closed the population was about 14,000. Now it is 7,000.

The record of unemployment in Newfoundland, as reported by Statistics Canada, is depressing.

In June, the seasonally-adjusted jobless rate for Newfoundland reached a peak of 20.5 per cent. The national average was 4.9.

By August, the rate was down to 17.6 per cent, while the national average was 5.3.

Since August, 1970, the average annual jobless rate in the province has never dropped below 16.6 per cent. The closest any other province came to that figure was the 8.3 rate of New Brunswick in 1973.

While the unemployment rate is higher in Newfoundland, the participation rate—the proportion of those of labor force age who are working or actively looking for work—is the lowest of all provinces. In August, it was 48.6 per cent compared with the national average of 58.9.

Two per cent of Canada's population lives in Newfoundland and Labrador, but about five per cent of unemployment insurance payments are made there.

Between August, 1972, and August, 1974, the labor force in the province grew to 198,000 from 188,000. But the number of those employed remained static at 174,000.

The government have been questioned by provincial government officials, but no one disputes that unemployment is higher here than elsewhere.

Behind the statistics is a multitude of woeful tales.

Coc Boone, 63, worked at a fish plant in St. John's until he was laid off during the recent fishermen's strike. Now that the strike is over, he could return to work, but he will have to wait about two weeks for the trawlers to bring in their catch.

A former Bell Island miner, Mr. Boone, who has nine children and a Grade 4 education, once worked in the mines at Thermalite, Man. It was too far from home, so he returned.

Jim Gastwell, a laborer-truck driver with seven children, went to Toronto to work for $2.65 an hour—about $110 weekly.

But he had to pay $300 a month for a three-room apartment. Then he was laid off.

He returned to Bell Island, where a two-storey stucco home sold for $5,500, a man can raise a garden of vegetables and where he has friends.

Another man, who learned carpentry in "Her Majesty's Hotel"—the provincial jail in St. John's—built his own home on the island but is unable to get a job as a carpenter because he lacks the proper papers.

As official goes to the island one day a week from St. John's, but most of the time the unemployed must make the way to the city to find work.

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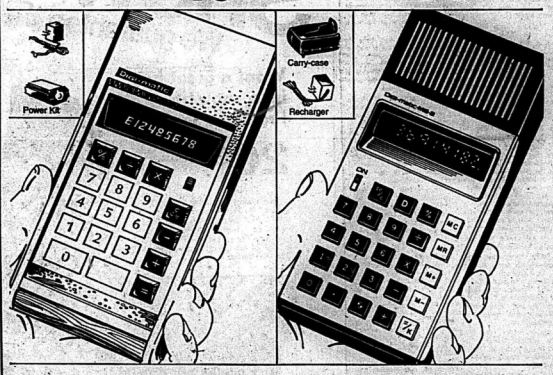

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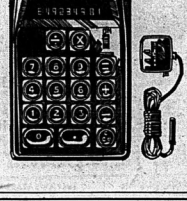

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Potter Wants Inquiry

DR. RICHARD POTTER

TORONTO (CP) — Richard Potter, Ontario minister of correctional services, said Monday he will recommend to the provincial cabinet that a public inquiry be held into conditions at the Don jail here.

Dr. Potter said in a news release his decision followed a police investigation into allegations that prisoners had been assaulted by guards at the jail.

"Today, I received an interim report from the Metropolitan Toronto police and, after reviewing the contents of this report, I have decided to recommend to my colleagues in the provincial cabinet that an inquiry be ordered under the Public Inquiries Act," Dr. Potter said.

"I am taking this course of action, after examining the report, I believe that the interest of the public—and particularly the interest both of staff and inmates at the Toronto jail would best be served by a public inquiry."

Dr. Potter cited published reports that a former guard at the jail described abuse of the prisoners by the guards and "some staff and co-inmates" might have been directly involved in the death of a prisoner at the jail Sept. 5.

"The cause of this inmate's death falls within the scope of an inquest to be held Nov. 15," Dr. Potter said.

Brucellosis Breaks Out

OTTAWA (CP) — About 85 cattle herds in Carleton County are under quarantine because of an outbreak of brucellosis, a federal agriculture department spokesman said Monday.

None of the affected animals except steers may be sold and no new animals can be brought into contact with the diseased cattle, the spokesman said.

But farmers can still deliver milk from the cattle, he added. Pasteurization kills the brucellosis bacteria in the milk.

The spokesman said 15 inspectors from the health of animals branch will begin Oct. 20 checking all herds in the county. There are an estimated 1,500 cattle herds in the area.

Wants Inquest Halted

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyer Paul Copeland said Monday he will seek to halt a scheduled inquest into the death of a prisoner at Millhaven penitentiary until he is able to represent the interests of other convicts there.

The prisoner, Kenneth Nalon, 40, died Aug. 10 in his cell and prison officials said at the time his death apparently was a suicide. The inquest is scheduled to start Wednesday in Kingston, Ont.

Wire Roundup

Hydro Holds Hearings

NEWCASTLE, Ont. (CP) — Two alternate routes for the proposed Lennox-Oshawa power route will be considered at two more Solandt consultation hearings in November, Dr. Omond Solandt announced Monday.

Dr. Solandt, former chairman of the Science Council of Canada, is a member of the one-man commission. Newcastle is 15 miles east of Oshawa.

Ontario Hydro wants to run a transmission line from Lennox near Napanee, to Oshawa, picking up feeder lines along the way from new generating stations at Wesleyville and Bowmanville.

Dr. Solandt said the hearings are scheduled for Nov. 6 and Nov. 13 in Newcastle.

Sugar Firms in Court

MONTREAL (CP) — Lawyers for Eastern Canada's three largest sugar companies pleaded not guilty Monday to charges of conspiracy to fix prices and lessen competition, as their trial began before Mr. Justice Kenneth C. Mackay of Court of Queen's Bench.

The lawyer for Redpath Industries Ltd., Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd., and St. Lawrence Sugar Ltd. and St. Lawrence Sugar Ltd. also asked for a bill of particulars specifying how, where, and with whom the conspiracies are alleged to have taken place.

The Crown's indictment says the companies conspired with each other and nine other sugar and brokerage companies in Canada, New York City, London, England, West Indies, India, and South Africa to raise the price of sugar in such places as Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, between 1959 and 1972. A trial by charge is laid for conspiracy between companies.

U.S. Firms Get Break

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says exemptions of more than $200,000 have been granted to foreign firms under Ontario's land transfer tax.

The biggest single exemption in the latest group approved by the revenue ministry was for $200,000 for Xerox of Canada Ltd., the newspaper says.

Xerox was exempted from paying the 50-per-cent tax on non-farmland. It said it was in the process of purchasing in the Oakville area when the government announced its new tax in the April budget.

The company is putting together a research facility in Oakville. Its head office is based in Connecticut.

Indians Fail to Show

OTTAWA (CP) — Elected representatives of Indian peoples and organizations did not show for what was termed a national assembly called by leaders of militant Indians occupying an abandoned building.

The meeting, called for 7 p.m. EDT Monday, was billed as the "first national assembly of the Indian peoples" by leaders of the Indian caravan that left Vancouver in mid-September and brought protest to the pomp and pageantry of the opening of Parliament Sept. 30.

Shortly after 9 p.m., a spokesman for the caravan told reporters there would be a news conference at 10 a.m. today. He refused to comment on the scheduled meeting not taking place.

Security was tighter than usual and reporters were confined to a small room near the side entrance to the old stone building, a few blocks from Parliament Hill.

Today, five of the occupants are scheduled to appear in provincial court on charges arising from the Parliament Hill disturbances.

Donald Greig, 30, of Guelph, Ont., Archie Boots, 34, of Cornwall, Ont., and Paul George Lane, 26, of Hamilton, Ont., are charged with assaulting a police officer.

John Corrie, 18, of Toronto and James Kenick, 40, of Ottawa are charged with obstructing a police officer.

Gun Story Withdrawn

OTTAWA (CP) — Don Whiteside, president of the Canadian Federation of Civil Liberties and Human Rights Association, denied Monday he ever having said that a member of the RCMP had a gun during a violence-marked Indian demonstration Sept. 30 on Parliament Hill.

"I may have said that I was pushed with a gun or something like that," Mr. Whiteside said in denying a Canadian Press report Oct. 2 that he had said in an interview that a policeman pulled a gun when Mr. Whiteside went to help an elderly woman pushed by a baton-wielding RCMP constable.

Mr. Whiteside said some members of the RCMP riot squad tear-gas guns but others had both hands full—baton in one and plastic shield in the other—and could hardly have drawn guns.

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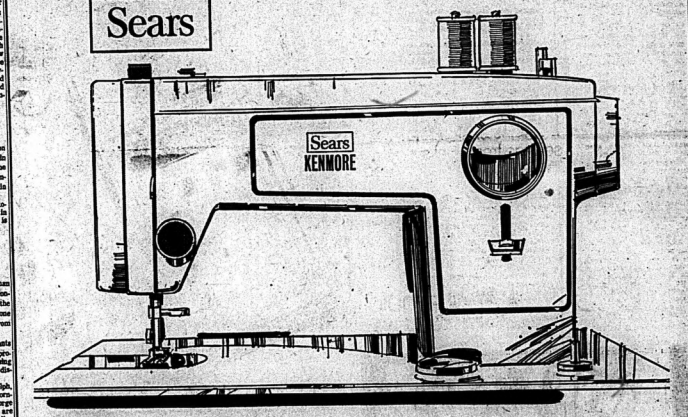

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Commons Roundup

New Pipeline Ready in 1976

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald MacDonald said Monday he hopes an extension of the interprovincial pipeline to Montreal from Sarnia, Ont., will be completed in early 1976.

He told Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) in the Commons that National Energy Board hearings on the pipeline application will resume Wednesday. If the board approves the application, construction could start late this fall or early in the spring.

In an interview later, he said the pipeline extension proposal is "absolutely all short the split it needed for "security of supply."

The existing pipeline moves western crude oil to refineries at Sarnia and Toronto. The world alert movement of the oil to Montreal for use in the eastern market.

"It's needed for security of supply," Mr. Macdonald said. "We're out of the woods at the moment, but there is no guarantee that supplies won't be cut again in future."

He added that an oil embargo "is still the best weapon the Arabs have."

Before the Arab embargo last winter, Alberta crude oil fed the domestic market and the energy board flow through the Ottawa Valley. Oil purchased in the world market was used primarily east of the Ont.

The federal government said it wanted the pipeline extended so that the eastern provinces could get oil supplies from the West in case of any future embargo.

It was originally hoped the pipeline would be ready to be completed in 1975, Mr. Macdonald said. But energy board approval was delayed last spring when the Quebec government opposed a proposed route for the pipeline.

The province said the route would take the pipeline through the Lake of Two Mountains near the intake pipes for the Montreal water supply.

A new route was selected this summer during negotiations between Ontario and the company, Interprovincial Pipe-lines Ltd.

Indian Royalties Raised

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to ratify new royalty rates for oil and gas taken from Indian reserves was introduced in the Commons Monday by Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan.

Indian Act regulations proclaimed last March by cabinet raised the royalty rates to the new levels established by Alberta and Saskatchewan, the chief oil-producing provinces.

PM Dampens Takeover Talk

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau dampened speculation Monday that the Canadian Pacific takeover of Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. in Montreal.

He told the Commons that MPs should not get up any argument to nationalize the company on the basis of a statement he made last week. He said Thursday he would consider a takeover.

United Aircraft workers have been on strike at the Longueuil plant for nine months. Representatives met Monday with Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party parliamentary leader.

Mr. Broadbent renewed his call for nationalization Monday, telling Mr. Trudeau in the House that it would be in the interests of both the workers and the public. A takeover would mean fair treatment for employees and would tie in with the operations of de Havilland Aircraft in Toronto.

De Havilland, which buys engines from United Aircraft, already has been taken over by the government.

Mr. Broadbent asked for a debate by the end of the week.

The prime minister said only that there is no federal policy of nationalizing companies to settle labor disputes.

While Mr. Broadbent discussed the matter inside the Parliament buildings, about 30 United Aircraft workers demonstrated peacefully for 15 minutes outside.

Feels Inflation Embedded

OTTAWA (CP) — All governments must make a renewed effort to control inflation because of recent international economic developments, Finance Minister John Turner said Monday.

He told the Commons that economic circumstances have been changed by international crop failures and high oil and commodity prices.

"All this means that inflation is more embedded and its solution will mean a more protracted effort on the part of this country and other countries than was anticipated six months ago."

He was replying to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield who asked for elaboration on a reference to inflation in the throne speech, read when Parliament opened Sept. 30.

The speech said the government was consulting various groups—business, labor, the professions, farmers and provincial governments—to devise new anti-inflation measures.

Mr. Turner said Monday that informal consultations have taken place and discussions will "reach a more concrete form" later.

When this happens, he said, new information will be made public, either by himself or Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Stanfield asked whether the consultations are a genuine attempt to solve inflation or a move to cover up ignorance and confusion and to give the government more time.

Mr. Turner replied the voters chose the government's anti-inflation program over proposals to apply wage and price controls, advocated by the Conservatives.

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Seeking Extension Of Subsidy

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress asked the federal government Monday to continue the five-cent-a-quart subsidy on field milk.

Shirley Carr, executive vice-president of the congress, said the federal government's decision to eliminate the subsidy in stages threatens the welfare of low-and moderate-income families.

The federal government has indicated it will eliminate the subsidy paid to the provinces by one cent a month.

In a statement, the congress urged the government to study the recommendation of Daryl Thompson, chairman of the food prices review board, to reinstate the full subsidy, retroactive to Oct. 1.

Ouellet Defends Mail

OTTAWA (CP) — A demand that alleged misleading advertising by the post office be stopped caught Communist Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet off guard Monday.

He let before his old and new portfolios Monday.

"The post office service in Canada is one of the best in the world," he said in reply to a Commons question by Peter Stoddon (PC—Calgary South).

Mr. Rawlon asked Mr. Ouellet, postmaster-general until the August cabinet shuffle, if he would "take steps to prevent further misleading advertising by the post office on next-day deliveries."

The post office has been advertising that mail posted by a certain time in various centres will be delivered the next day to other cities.

The Alberta MP said the post office is in a chaotic state as proved by a Calgary test in which "98 per cent of letters and parcels were delivered late or not at all."

In his reply, Mr. Ouellet ignored the charge of misleading advertising, a responsibility of his new department, to defend the post office.

Bryce Mackasey, the new postmaster-general, said new automatic equipment for deciphering postal codes has caused some problems in the Calgary post office.

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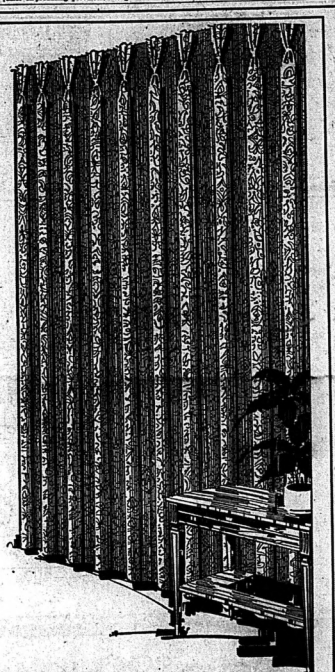

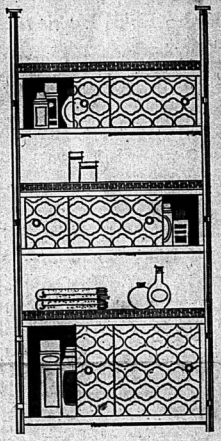

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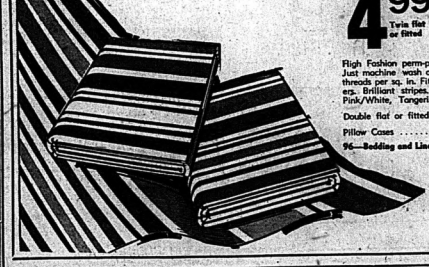

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Ford Takes Tax, Promises Homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has challenged Congress and the United States to accept higher taxes and less energy as part of an anti-inflation program that also includes jobs for the unemployed and stepped-up production to halt food-price increases.

Congress has indicated it is willing to co-operate up to a point.

Democrats by many lawmakers indicated that the point at which they would balk would be at enactment of a five-per-cent surcharge on the tax levied on incomes of more than $15,000 for a family and $7,500 for a single person.

But with events this year just beginning to take their toll on the public purse, a national election in mid-November and politically unwise . . . Ford told Congress at a . . . Interfaith joint session of the House of Representatives and Senate.

"But I do so in all sincerity . . . and we may politics with America's future. . . . This is the acid test of our joint determination to act . . . and act now."

He asked the nationwide audience to help . . . make . . . hard . . . choices here, hear, and . . . share with others."

Congressional leaders moved fast to...two measures on which Ford asked for immediate action: a resolution to hold spending at 1974 levels, $6 billion less than Nixon ordered, and legislation he said would clear the way for the government to pour $3 billion into the ailing home mortgage market enough for 100,000 homes, by buying conventional as well as government-insured mortgages.

Leaders conferred on ways to get procedural...through and send these two measures to Ford by Friday, the day Congress is scheduled to begin a month's campaigning recess.

Ford's hour-long program ranged over the issues of taxes, food production, employment, energy, capital, building and price-raising practices both of the government and the private sector.

The proposed surcharge would apply to corporate income and to private incomes above the specified levels.

Ford's annual income would compute his tax in the usual way, then add five per cent to the tax on that part of his income above the specified levels—$7,200 for a single person and $15,000 for a family.

The surcharge would be in effect for a year only.

Some congressmen said the personal-income surcharge has no chance, others that increasing public concern on inflation might...put it over, and many that it might be enacted if the income floor were raised to $20,000, $25,000 or some higher figure.

"By now, almost everybody else has stated my position on federal gasoline taxes," Ford said. "This time I'll do it myself... I am not asking you for any increase in gas taxes."

He said the tax measures he is seeking would raise an estimated $5 billion, which "should pay for all additional taxes I have recommended in this message."

"To halt higher food prices, we must produce more food," he said. He asked Congress to remove acreage limitations on wheat and cotton, and said he will allocate to farmers by the fuel and fertilizer they need.

"Those who suffer most from inflation, he said, are "those with the smallest...through no fault of their own."

Housing Highest

Living Costs Slowing Down

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index rose six-tenths of one per cent in September, the lowest month-to-month increase this year, Statistics Canada reported today.

Higher mortgage costs and rent increases helped push up the housing component of the index as this segment accounted for about four-fifths of the overall gain.

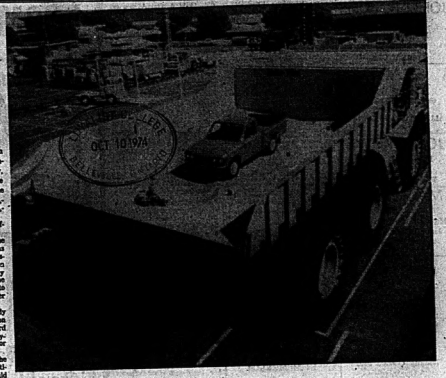
Seasonal declines in prices of fresh fruit and vegetables and a drop in beef prices moderated the increase in the food index, which was up four-tenths of one per cent. Prices of processed fruits and vegetables, dairy products and sugar were among those going higher.

The September index level of 170.6 was 10.9 per cent above the level of a year ago.

The index number means that a mix of consumer items which could be bought for $100 in 1961 cost $170.60 in September, $169.60 in August and $153.90 last September.

The purchasing power of the 1961 dollar was down to 59 cents in September.

The largest gain during the 12 months to September was an 18.1 per cent rise in the restaurant food index. Next were increases recorded in the indexes for food eaten at home and household operation.



Keep on Truckin'

General Motors unveils the largest truck in the world, this 67 feet long and 25-and-one-half feet wide Terex Titan, called the largest off-highway hauler ever built. The hauler has a payload of more than 350 tons and is to undergo a minimum of 12 months of testing at a mining site in southern California. For size comparison Michael Taylor of Las Vegas plays with his own toy truck and a Cherokee Law truck is parked in middle of bed of the hauler. The 256-ton diesel-electric has a generator capable of providing electricity for 3,500 homes, and the top of its cab is 56 feet from the ground.
(AP Photo)

Canadian Farmers Can Double Output

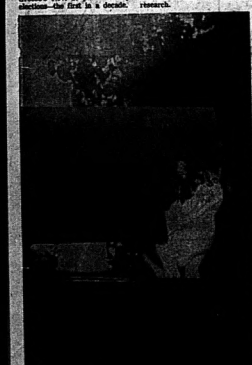
OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian farmers could double food production if they had more stable federal government support, a Canadian conference on the world food crisis was told Tuesday.

Caretakers Sworn In

ATHENS (Reuter) — A caretaker cabinet under Premier Constantine Karamanlis was sworn in today to supervise Sunday's Nov. 17 parliamentary elections — the first in a decade.

Charles Munro, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, and of the Canadian International Federation of Agricultural Producers, told Canada would have much more food for export to under-developed countries if the government could end the "boom and bust" cycle in the farm economy.

Mr. Munro, a farmer in the southwestern Ontario community of Exeter, said government should stabilize farm marketing practices, clamp down on the conversion of prime farm land to other uses and invest more money in agriculture research.



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Ambush

Rainbow, a Calico cat owned by a Picton resident, offers a welcome wagon service for unsuspecting birds stopping at this feeder for a snack. The calculating feline climbs a cedar post to jump into the feeder where he hungrily waits for hungry passers-by.

DONALD IRVINE

Housing May be Force-fed

TORONTO (CP) — Municipalities may be forced to start to accept some form of government-sponsored housing, Donald Irvine, the new Ontario minister of housing, said in an interview Tuesday.

"If necessary, we'll pass legislation to force municipalities in areas which as far as we're concerned have great needs for housing."

"But I see no reason why a region that has no senior citizen housing, no rent-geared-to-income housing and no non-profit, ale-income housing shouldn't have to do its part," he said.

The Weather

Synopsis: Mostly cloudy throughout Ontario today with rain scattered throughout the southern regions. Clearing this evening. Mostly sunny and warmer Thursday.

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Grain May Move By Weekend

OTTAWA (CP) — Grain may be moving by Tuesday night or Wednesday if Commons "grain handlers" strike they say is now by the end of the week.

"We're asking for necessary consent from all parties to get this thing done with before the weekend," a government spokesman said after the bill passed second reading—approval in principle—by a 137-to-77 vote in the Commons.

Only the Progressive Conservative party opposed the bill, which would legislate an end to the dispute between 350 grain handlers and five elevator companies.

However, Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said in an interview his party will co-operate to speed the bill if Labor Minister John Munro and Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, are candid when they appear before the Commons labor committee.

The bill goes to the committee today and both the Liberal government and the Conservatives expect it to emerge there through Thursday. Following committee study, final Commons passage, Senate approval and routine royal assent are regarded as a formality in law.

Mr. Munro said Tuesday night he hopes the bill will be in effect by the end of the week. Grain should start moving in about another day, he added.

The government spokesman said both the New Democratic and Social Credit parties have said they will help expedite passage.

Normally, there is at least a 48-hour waiting period between a bill leaving committee and final reading, but Mr. Baldwin said his party will agree to waive that delay if the two ministers are forthright in committee.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — United States State secretary Henry Kissinger left by air early today on another trip to the Middle East, seeking to get Arab-Israeli peace talks moving again and to explore what can be done about the oil crisis. Kissinger, who will devote the first four days of his mission to talks in the Middle East peace issue, and the...of the time mainly to the oil question, arrives in Cairo tonight.

Pensions Edge Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The September increase in the consumer price index indicates there will be a 12.69 increase in old age security payments in January. This is a preliminary figure because details of the index level must be considered before a payment adjustment can be made and it is based on an estimated five per cent rise in the index level next month. The monthly old age security payment rate was set at $117.65 beginning this month.

Smokers Big Cause

TORONTO (CP) — Ross Brown, Toronto's director of fire prevention, says people tend to blame inanimate objects for a fire when it is usually caused by human negligence. He said careless smokers caused 1,000 of Toronto's 3,823 fires last year. Mr. Brown added that nine of every 10 fires in the city could be prevented. This week is Fire Prevention Week in Canada.

Athletes Use Drugs

OTTAWA (CP) — More athletes are using drugs in their competitive drive for peak performances but some of the drugs could be dangerous, says a spokesman for the drug-screening program for the 1976 Montreal Olympics. It remains to be proved that the most widely used drugs, the amphetamines, actually improve athletic performance, Dr. Robert Dugal and Michel Bertrand told Tuesday at a Spectrotoxy Society of Canada meeting. Amphetamines and related compounds produce alertness, wakefulness, decreased sense of fatigue, heightened confidence and ability to concentrate, they said.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Loyalist one-day walkout fizzles at teachers return to classrooms. First page, second front.

- Chief says education best way to prevent fires. Page 3.
- Youth charged following head-on crash. First page, second section.
- Gobble, gobble, gobble. Page 6.

Cheevers Claims Game Plan Bugged

TORONTO (CP) — Gerry Cheevers says the rooms of Team Canada players are bugged during their recent intrasquad game in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.

"After the first game in Moscow we decided to hold a team meeting in one of the committee rooms on the 19th floor of the Rossia Hotel.

"Billy (Harris) said he noticed the fixtures were playing wide and we should be burning out through the openings in the middle. We all agreed that was an intelligent suggestion.

"Harris also stated at the second game in Moscow and during the intervening holidays he had been thinking about the game. Bugged in the middle. Only thing was, he couldn't remember the game there was at least one Soviet player guarding that bugged spot on opening in the previous games. You have to credit it, was rather a quick change in the Soviets' tactics, don't you think?

Harris, who played in seven of the eight games against the Russians, was traded all four in Moscow—the Russians won the series with four victories, one loss and three ties—said he used a listening device in his hotel dresser.

He examined it carefully, sang a few Canadian songs, then tore it apart. I don't think they found out what I heard that afternoon in my hotel room. I guess that's where we should have held our meeting.

"Some of the other players also found hidden microphones. Gordie Howe was one and Mike (Walton) another. Shakey (Walton) taught the Soviets the meaning of the English language when he detected the bit-size transmitter. I don't think they'll play that tape back in public."

Kidnappers Make Deal

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — The United States ambassador says six leftist terrorists have agreed to release the hostages they have held for 12 days in the Venezuelan Consulate in exchange for safe conduct out of the Dominican Republic.

"We are now negotiating final details and we cannot say how long it will take," Ambassador Robert Hurwitch told reporters Tuesday night.

Hurwitch said he does not know where the terrorists will choose to fly to what country will agree to receive them. There was speculation that they will go to Mexico, Peru or Algeria.

On Sept. 27, the terrorists kidnapped Barbara Hutchison, 47, the head of the U.S. Information Service here, and took her from outside her office to the consulate. There they captured two Venezuelan consular officers, a Spanish priest and a Dominican messenger and holed up with the group on the second floor.

The initial demands included $1 million in cash and the release of 37 political prisoners.

British Election Thursday

Heath Issues Eleventh-hour Warning

LONDON (CP) — A seemingly hard - pressed Conservative Leader Edward Heath has pulled out all the stops in making his bid for victory in Thursday's British general election.

Confronted with decidedly unfavorable public opinion polls and a highly-confident Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Heath lashed out Tuesday night that Britain faces austerity, frugality and sacrifice—"a kind of danger we have never faced before."

But Heath's warning that "it could be a slump worse than the 1930s merely prompted one business newspaper to interpret the Tory leader's speech as his first public indication of doubt regarding the outcome of the election.

In making this comment, The Financial Times of London cited Heath's remark as indication that he wished his message about impending hard times had struck home across the land.

"It may be the fault of politicians like me. If it hasn't," Heath said in a campaign speech.

In a remarkable instance of election-eve apologetics, Heath said:

"Perhaps our language hasn't been the right language. We may have underestimated people's reaction to a challenge of this dimension."

Polls conducted for Conservative - supporting newspapers showed an increasingly solid lead for the Labor party as Britons prepared to vote in their second general election this year.

Wilson earned...ridicule when he ridiculed Tory allegations that his Labor government had put the interest of the country at crisis.

Despite last-minute Tory charges that Labor is dominated by left-wingers, Wilson asserted that to abandon his government's policies now would end Britain's hopes of overcoming its economic crisis.

Long-time observers of Wilson described him as looking more confident on the eve of this election than on any previous occasion of this kind.

Yet today brings an editorial declaration from The Times newspaper expressing hope for a coalition between the Conservatives and the small Liberal party, which had 13 seats in the last election in the House of Commons.

"Such a government would be European, progressive, international, unsympathetic to further nationalization and relentless in its resistance to inflation," The Times says.

Right to the virtual end of the election campaign, Heath has been plugging his main plank in the all-important fight against inflation—the "social contract" between the government and the unions, exchanging worker wage restraint for the pledge of government steps towards a more just society.

"It is a policy of consent and partnership on a scale never before tried in this country," Wilson told a national television audience.

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DEATHS

GUAY, Norman Patrick — Of R.R. No. 2, Consecon, formerly of Wellington, Ontario, suddenly on Wednesday, October 2, 1974. Visiting at the Consecon Funeral Home, Consecon on Friday, October 4, 1974 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral Service from the funeral home on Saturday, October 5, 1974 at 2 p.m. Father of Dale Guay, Kingston, Joseph Norman Guay, Picton, and Mrs. Joseph (Norma) Hall, Wellington, all of Belleville. Predeceased by a son, Gerald Guay, and by his wife of many years, Mrs. Ann Fox Guay. Interment in Consecon Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Consecon Funeral Home, Consecon. All of Belleville,

Fire Destroys Two-storey Home

CARRYING PEACE — No one was injured in a mid-day blaze Tuesday that gutted the two-storey frame home on Amelissburg township's second concession southeast of here.

Both the Amelissburg and Wellington-Hillier fire departments were called out to the blaze reported by a neighbor at 10 a.m. Firefighters worked into the early afternoon before flames were completely doused.

No one was in the house when it caught fire.

Cause of the blaze is unknown but fire department officials said they believe it started in the kitchen at the rear of the two-storey wood-frame structure.

Capt. Jim Lynn said firefighters had difficulty getting at the fire once it reached the attic.

He speculated the flames started in the ground floor, burnt through a lean-to into the false roof, and up a wall into the attic. Heavy fire breakers in the walls of the house slowed flames in some upstairs unchecked, he said.

Firemen Douse Blaze

Firefighters brought the blaze at the Amelissburg township concession road two home of Dale Beckwith under control before noon Tuesday and finally doused flames in the early afternoon. Amelissburg and Wellington-Hillier firemen were called to the blaze at 10 a.m. It is unknown what caused the fire that gutted the two-storey home, valued at an estimated $25,000.

Oshkosh Saves Lives At CFB Trenton

TRENTON — Close to a ton of machinery, the Oshkosh plows through a wall of flame, siren wailing in an abrupt downed on the runway.

Foam sprays from the front mass from beneath the vehicle, the pests. Its own way in the heart of the blaze where any potential fuel called the plane's personnel will take place.

It's not an easy operation, but firefighters at CFB Trenton are prepared for the eventuality with their crash-rescue vehicle always using the base will crash.

The Oshkosh is the prime piece of equipment base firemen have to fight fires other than those in buildings. Each of the three at the base are 22 feet long, weigh 1,800 pounds carry 822 gallons of water and 110 gallons of light water, aqueous foam.

Cpl. Donald Spears said Tuesday, what's mixed, the water and foam-and-it squash a jet fuel fire effectively.

The information officer said foam sprays from nose-ground nozzles and nozzles in the diesel truck to reach the fire centre.

Most recently, said Cpl. Spears, the trucks were used after the mid-air collision of two Tudor jets during the June 16, 1974 airshow at the base. One plane landed safely, the other, piloted by Hangar 10 with the loss of the pilot's life.

The Oshkosh and the remaining five firefighting vehicles were standby by at the time. Firemen had all machinery outside the hall. The men were dressed.

They were prepared, said Cpl. Spears.

However, rescue work with armored aircraft is only part of the role base firefighters fulfill.

Fire prevention and protection in Middleton Park, along the Highway 2 hanger line, in administrative buildings and in the Aircraft Maintenance Unit (AMDU) most also be provided.

The 24 firefighters also conduct monthly inspections of nearly all facilities on the base.

CFB Trenton fire hall facilities and their role as two-time winners fire-fighters — crash and building protection — are open this week, Fire Prevention Week, to area school children.

Chief Says School Education Key to Better Fire Prevention

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — "People are growing more fire conscious every year," says Picton fire chief Leonard Tripp.

Town fire chief for more than five years, he suggests one of the best ways to promote awareness of fire safety rules is through education programs in elementary schools. Each year more than 1,500 youngsters tour the Picton fire hall where they are shown firefighting equipment and told of fire prevention methods. Pamphlets containing check lists for home hazards are distributed and the students are encouraged to have their parents complete the forms.

Inspection of Picton area commercial and industrial sites will be conducted by the Picton fire department this week in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week in Canada.

Home owners and tenants also may request free inspections to detect potential fire hazards.

Chief Tripp explains a recent program advertising these free inspections failed because there were too few requests to justify the cost of the ads.

When an inspection is made firemen check for rubbish heaps, overloaded and overfused fuse boxes, defective wiring, flammable liquid stored in unsafe places, defective chimneys and blocked exits. Also on the danger list are paint and oily rags not in metal containers, combustibles too close to a heat source and no proper means of exit.

If one or more of these hazards is detected during an inspection, the home owner or occupant is given time to correct it and a second safety check is made.

Picton fire department, headed by Chief Tripp has 17 firefighters. Twelve are volunteers, who drill at the fire hall weekly except during July and August.

"I don't know of any fire department that has all the equipment it wants," observes Chief Tripp, referring to the Picton brigade.

"The town has been conscious for many years but the cost of a department makes all costs much higher. Budgets have to be watched," he says.

"The cost of equipment is terrific," adds the fire chief.

Picton's first fire truck was a 1936 Dodge pumper that carried soda acid tanks. It is still used by the department today although it has been modified to carry a 300-gallon tank and pump that can handle six gallons per minute.

"It's in perfect shape," says Chief Tripp, speaking of the veteran pumper.

A 1955 model International with a 500-gallon tank was purchased new by the department in that year.

In 1970, a new Dodge truck was purchased and is capable of pumping 615 gallons of water per minute. This truck also is equipped with a 30-foot ladder.

Although there has been a campaign to paint emergency vehicle yellow, Picton's fire truck's remain bright red.

"Everyone expects a fire truck to be red," says Chief Tripp.

He adds that with the truck's flashing lights on, the color of the vehicle is not really distinguishable in any event.

"Yellow doesn't goes over too well," observes the chief. Prince Edward County's only yellow fire truck was purchased in 1972 by the Wellington-Hillier fire department.

Chief Tripp, discussing community fire protection, offers enthusiastic support for the Mutual Aid association. This agreement, among area fire departments, provides valuable back-up protection for all of the participating brigades in the event of emergency.

"Mutual aid is not an organization of fire chiefs but of fires and firefighters. We all get together," explains Chief Tripp.

The Picton fire department seals protection to several rural townships, among them North Marysburgh and Athol and Prince Edward Heights. The provincial government facility for the mentally retarded also is protected, as is Loch Sloy Industrial Park.

Picton Hires Engineer

PICTON — A Picton resident, David Hickman, has been appointed town engineer, filling a municipal post vacant for almost two years.

One of nine applicants for the engineer's job, Mr. Hickman has been employed with the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd.

In 1972, he was elected to the Public Utilities Commission here and is completing a two-year term of office.

Town councillors this summer agreed an engineer should be re-hired in view of community growth.

The engineer's salary will be $12,500 a year with an additional car allowance of $500.

Town councillor Jack Evans quoted Mr. Hickman's position with the PUC and was told he would resign as a commissioner, once appointed as municipal engineer.

Murray Requests Frankford Aid

FRANKFORD — After dropping Frankford fire department's services, Murray Township wants them back.

Trenton wanted more money to provide fire protection to Murray than that township's mayor could stand so Brighton and Frankford were eliminated two years ago.

The area's residents might protect with its fire fighters extends from Gentor Settlement Rd., which runs south of the Stockdale Rd., to Wooler, and north to the German Settling area on the Trent River.

Reeve Bill Rose said at committee meeting last week if the village was stepping into something it couldn't handle.

Councillor Carl Smith pointed out they had looked after the job for 25 years, but said more daytime men were needed.

Councillor Carmen Allied said that out of 70 volunteers, three or four men could leave at any time, and that eight or 10 were on stagered shifts, so the fire department "was not too bad off." Fivteenor seven or eight men were readily available in the daytime.

Councillor Smith said it is not fair to expect the fire department to have to provide the men. He said it was Murray and Frankford councils' responsibility.

Reeve Rose replied that "we do it at their request. Over the years they have operated on their own."

Council members will discuss the matter with the fire department before advising Murray if Frankford is back on the job.

Council At-a-glance

FRANKFORD — This week council granted a cost of living bonus to all employees. Salaried personnel will receive a lump sum of $520, while casual hourly paid workers will receive a similar scaled-down boost.

Municipal employees are non-union in Frankford, and Reeve Rose explained that council felt obligated to give the employees something.

The increase will be broken down hourly and given weekly next year, in addition to this year's one shot payment.

FRANKFORD — A senior citizens project will eventually have a population of 200 to 400 people might be moved from a previously proposite site two and a half miles to the north of and behind the Frankford area owned by Bata Shoe Co., and situated in Sydney Township. Bata is giving the land to Ontario Trust Triangle Court Ltd. The only approval required now is from the ministry of the environment, which is responsible for sewage and water facilities.

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Developer Gets OK For Housing Units

PICTON — Campbell Construction of Picton has obtained town council's approval for an application for additional building permits for the Argyle Cres. sub-division.

After reviewing a report from consultants Totten Sims, Hubicki Associates Ltd., council agreed progress of this development justifies additional permits.

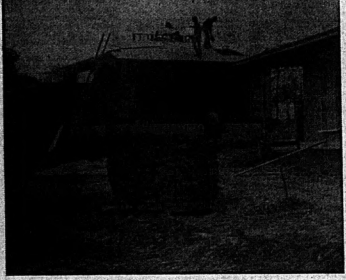
Four sites of the Talbot St. sub-division involving construction of 15 houses.

The consultants' report to council stated no asphalt paving has been done but this work will be completed in 1975 in conjunction with other work in phase two of the project.

It was noted no dust preventative has been applied as required in the sub - divider's agreement with the town.

Malcolm Campbell of Campbell - Construction Ltd. told council there have been several applications for caloium on Talbot St. but because of speeding it does not stay. He said road dust is not a problem as long as drivers observe the speed limit.

The Argyle Cres. sub-division is one of several new housing developments underway in Picton this fall. Others include new houses on Pitt St, and in the Spring St. area.



More to Come

Malcolm Campbell of Picton's Campbell Construction received town council approval Tuesday night to continue with Argyle Cres. residential development. While four homes have already been built on the street and 15 are included in the company's first phase predictions, no mention was made concerning how many building permits would be issued by the town to cover the remaining 11 homes in the plan.

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A Rebirth ?

Point Anne as a recreation and conservation area. Camping facilities and trails, perhaps for scouts and guides. Space too for tennis, ball, and football. Room for horse riding.

It is just an idea of course, but one we believe has merit.

For right now Point Anne is almost a ghost community. Where the cement plant operated for more than half-a-century, and the company had recreation facilities of the kind mentioned, there is now the sound of the wrecker's hammer.

The village on the edge of the bay, on Belleville's outer fringes, is itself in limbo. Even the corner store is now gone.

As a recreation centre though the community might have a future that could benefit young and old.

Through the trees, off the road that once bore the commerce of the cement plant, and in a clearing, are the remains of the tennis courts and the ball park.

Today this one-time recreational area resembles something like a Roman ruin, an illusion heightened by trim concrete pillars at the entrance to a trail leading off to nowhere. And there are tracks of cars, in one place turning sharply into the bush, suggesting that this isolated near-wilderness is where some of the local boys get their kicks.

But it could be an area of more widespread and more positive public usage: for recreation, and as an exercise in environmental revitalization. It could be a place for people, without necessarily interfering with the comfort of the community's residents; it would benefit them too. To leave things as they are, on the other hand, is to envisage a lasting prospect of neglect and environmental deterioration.

Hockey Aftermath

It is one thing to have Team Canada come out of the series against Russia with only one victory. It is quite another to come home from overseas, and not for the first time, with complaints of "hooliganism" against some of the players. The word, implacable as it may seem, is one the Russians have borrowed from the Irish. If Canadians call it something else the ill effects on our national reputation are the same. Rough facility in ice is something our hockey teams and our national image, with which hockey is so much interwoven, can do without.

None Perfect

Of course if the Russians are upset by what they call hooliganism on the part of Team Canada they might, before casting the first stone, look at a mote or two in their own national eye.

Consider the tight rein exerted by Soviet officialdom: at best exasperating to western observers, at worst, heartless.

Toronto sports columnists Dick Beddoes told how a customs official at the airport in Moscow stood by unheeding when asked to call an ambulance for a Canadian who had suffered an epileptic seizure. An airport porter rushed around, stepping over the victim's legs.

An isolated incident perhaps, but typical enough of the long chronicle of frustration which inevitably besets the western traveller in the Soviet Union.

Which is worse — a few knocks in what after all is a tough, masculine encounter? Or the long drawn out discomfort faced by the average westerner behind the iron curtain?

Bright Memory

A lingering look at the now departed and magnificent troupe of dancers, Feux Follets. In a sense, it is better that such a company comes but rarely, the more to savor their vigor and their art. And twice in the space of about a decade, Belleville is fortunate indeed. Doubtless many of the earlier cast have moved on, but among the present company there are the same good looks, the same consummate skill in the myriad dance forms, and an element of physical skill and fitness that cuts out with the message of jolie de vivre, and Olympian good health. And this in a land that cries out in turn for a vigorous citizenry. The company has gone from our midst — but the memory lingers on.

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Neutralism Thing of The Past

India Since Krishna Menon Era Projects Warlike Image

By JOHN D. HARRON
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The death of V. K. Krishna Menon, the once-fiery Indian exponent of neutralism for his country in world affairs, reminds us how far from the ideals India has moved since he blasted the United States in the United Nations as "neo-colonialist."

Twenty years ago few world leaders raised the hackles of the West as much as the controversial leader who rammed India's moralizing position down everyone's throat during the years of the cold war.

To Mr. Menon, a left wing Indian politician and intellectual who admired Lenin as much as his own party patron, the late premier Nehru, the Indian concept of non-alignment in the close to political purity in world affairs in the era of atomic weapons bolding of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

Looking back it is hard to visualize that India was once the major world exponent of neutralism as a national foreign policy goal.

Mr. Menon's critics never entirely agreed that he was as neutral as he claimed. They already visualized a time when the Soviet Union would take advantage of his political leanings to offer India weapons.

This finally began while he was Indian defence minister, and ended in the early delivery of Soviet submarines to the Indian navy.

What is tragic to view in the light of India's once strong neutralism is the present pro-Soviet pallist position (which was not shared by Indira Gandhi nor by Bahadhan Menon), has been this Asian country's delay from neutralism of the 1950s to warlike posturing in the 1970s.

Since the early 1960s, India has fought with the Chinese and Pakistanis, threatened to go to nuclear bombs and seized their former Indian colonies of Goa in 1961 to a show of force.

All the Goa seizure did was satisfy the leftists in India's Congress party that colonialism, even small, had to go. Today a Christian Portuguese-speaking minority in Goa is free with even larger Hindu ones around it.

Since Menon's time India has fought twice with China in border disputes, engaged in numerous full blown wars with Pakistan, one in 1965 where she came off badly and the second in 1971 which she won.

Current Indian efforts during 1974 have been to deceive Canada on the promised peaceful use of our nuclear reactor delivered to New Delhi in the halcyon days of non-alignment and to propose annexing a neighboring Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim through a bill passed in the Indian Parliament over the protests of the people of this tiny country with India.

Last summer at the annual commonwealth conference in Ottawa, Col., intellectual super-star Mortimer Adler, invited as a president of the Hudson Institute, India's "task" in New York state, offered several scenarios for the most warlike states in contemporary affairs.

He immediately dismissed the prospect of a U.S.S.R.-U.S. misclear war given the equal build-up in weapons on either side and the successful Miami-Brezhnev negotiations, at detente.

He then dismissed the possibility of a Sino-American conflict given the identity there and China's deep concern with domestic affairs.

By everyone's criteria, he listed India as the most warlike state in the world today (after the chronic Middle East) ers enemies of Israel and Czechoslovakia by citing the number of wars and determined efforts at aggression she has attempted by India since about 1962.

Among these he especially cited the cynical approach of India in unilaterally changing the rules on the peaceful use of Canadian nuclear expertise to explode a "nuclear device. Canada's objections were ignored.

KING KONG IN OTTAWA

International Energy Agency Will Counter Future Shortages of Oil

By VINCENT EGAN
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The worldwide oil crisis of the past year is at last leading to a new and encouraging degree of international co-operation among major oil users.

Although both the short-term and long-term consequences of that crisis are frightening, the crisis will be better prepared to cope with future shortages than they were with last winter.

Canada is one of the 13 countries that have recently banded together to establish a new International Energy Agency. The others are the United States, Japan and all members of the European Common Market except France.

The role of the agency is to devise a joint strategy for dealing with the oil-production cartel. In more specific terms, it will be a means of sharing oil shortages equally among the agency's members.

That means that the oil-consuming countries will have a way of jointly countering future attempts by the Arab-dominated Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to cut off shipments to individual countries that the Arabs may deem to be too independently pro-West politically.

Last winter, OPEC placed embargoes on shipments of crude oil to the Netherlands and to the United States.

Under the draft agreement reached in Brussels a month ago, members of the international Energy Agency are to share equally in any future shortages. There is no knowledge pooling of petroleum.

It remains to be seen how effective the counterforce this will be against OPEC, which is probably the strongest cartel ever known in world trade.

Still sorely needed are other joint countermeasures by oil-consuming countries — ranging from the establishment of energy consumption (probably through wider rationing of petroleum products) to heavy tariffs on exports to OPEC countries.

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"Why didn't you go when you had the chance?"

But this is futile. Most children are too busy with their doings to take note of their internal capacities, or work out their potential. They're born to go to the gallon. And anyway, how can they know? The adult world in Ontario has arranged their facilities in a way that strongly discourages participation to accept that people have to have a toilet from time to time!

It is a long, long way from Archambault Park in Hull to Belleville and Brockville. Far from taking a kind of civic pride in public washroom facilities, the prevailing attitude appears to be one of denial in Ontario; a simple disbelief that even in the long-distance driver any hope of relief beyond the occasional patch of shrubbery.

The nearest public approach to a recognition that this inconvenient fact of life is the ubiquitous coffee shop or refreshment inast also offer the traveller washroom facilities. In the event, of course, that you may use a washroom if you have a snack. The charge is related to the other rule that says you can use it only if you have a meal. Package deals.

Whatever the law may say about the obligation of hotels and restaurants and service stations to provide washrooms, it evidently says very little about the standard to which they are to be kept. This will readily have been observed by anyone who has toured in Ontario this summer. With urgent need and revulsion in the balance, the traveller wages a lonely struggle in a turmoil of uncertainty. After all, he won the key (after having to ask for it) from an astonishing little room by choking down a coffee he didn't want and would have he did not really need.

The thick coating of grime on the cracked washbasin, the suspicious-looking, unhinged towel-rack, the dirty grated towel, used recently by an army of automobile mechanics, the spidery accumulation on the ceiling paint - should we try to talk, for the sake of decency, to the probably not. It could be just as bad as the one at hand.

This sort of thing must undermine every dollar in the provincial tourism budget as well as creating the feeling in some Ontarians, perhaps that there are some parts of the province in which they would rather not stand - or sit.

Speed, Water Levels, Forest Fires

By DON O'HEARN
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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — About 20 years ago we had a select committee on highway safety.

This committee turned to be a "speed" committee.

It started out with the conclusion that high speeds were the major cause of highway accidents and its approach was tired on proving this thesis — which it did to its own satisfaction but not to that of more critical analysts.

And still there are a great many people who believe that speed is the big villain in highway safety.

Such people are given a bit of encouragement with the release of a study of vehicle speeds done by the ministry of communications.

This study found that there really wasn't enough material on which to form a good conclusion on the relevance of speed to highway safety.

But from what material it did have to study it formed the opinion that other factors, such as road conditions and traffic volumes probably played a bigger part.

The one constructive suggestion of the study group was that there should be a detailed further study of highway safety.

This study hasn't been ordered yet but if it is and it is any good, one speculation on what its main finding will be: longer sightlines.

Cycles of nature keep sticking their nose into public affairs and are responsible for a few and derided by the many.

The prime cycle has been the cycle of high waters in the Great Lakes.

History, and long history, has shown that these occur about every 30 years. But despite all the evidence there are still people who say this is so much baloney-dash.

Now we have another and very intriguing one.

This relates to forest fires.

The ministry of natural resources has reported that since 1923 the most serious fire seasons have hit every 12 years.

The ministry says that with one exception every 12 years damage from forest fires has exceeded a million acres.

What's more the same phenomenon apparently has occurred in Australia.

The explanation? There just isn't any. Sometimes the total number of fires has been less than other years but the total burn has topped the million acres.

Perhaps 12 really is an unlucky number.

Language Tuition: Citizens Paying For Wives of Bureaucrats Too?

By RICHARD JACKSON
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OTTAWA — It still may be the official policy of the Conservatives to support the bilingual program instituted and strongly promoted by the Liberals.

But policy or not, it isn't preventing some Tories from questioning certain aspects of it they obviously regard with suspicion. One phase being examined is what has become known as "cocktail circuit bilingualism."

It involves the use of taxpayers' money to cover the cost of language lessons for people who are not in the public service.

These include the wives of senior public servants.

Veteran Nova Scotia Conservative MP Robert Coates already has on the Commons order paper a series of questions about them.

Who are they, he asks, demanding their names.

How are they selected, and why?

What is the justification for charging language training for "these private individuals" to the public purse?

"And what," asks Mr. Coates in his concluding question, "is the cost in each instance of providing the training to these persons?"

He may have to wait a long time for answers.

Tom Cossitt, former Liberal constituency president and now two-term Conservative MP for Leeds, asked similar questions late last winter, both verbally on the floor of the Commons and in writing on the Order Paper, and waited until the start of the summer recess of Parliament without receiving answers.

In his verbal question put to the Trudeau ministry in the House, Mr. Cossitt wanted the wives of two top public servants.

His question: "Why should the taxpayers pay for language lessons that will be of benefit to the Governor of the Bank of Canada who makes $75,000 a year, and the wife of the president of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, who has been publicly quoted saying she finds it hard to make ends meet along better in French at Ottawa cocktail parties?"

There was no answer then, and none later as his question remained on the order paper — all names and costs remained for months on end. Finally an extension was given — but not to the MPs — by Paul Tellier, president of the Public Service Commission of the bilingualism program.

"...The bilingual program is being operated," he explained, "and in the opinion of senior civil servant carrying heavy responsibilities, it has been found that French or English can be heavy indeed.

"...In such instances ...It was felt that the psychological support of the wife could be importantly helpful.

"...And where more so than in a social occasion?

At that time it was confirmed that 170 wives were receiving language training at the Public Service Commission's language school at a cost of $900 each for a total public treasury bill of $153,000.

Why then is Robert Coates still pursuing it?

Because, he says, "the questions never have been answered officially. And I've got nothing on the parliamentary record."

"All we have is the brief word of a public servant, or of No. 2 or No. 3 people. No accounting of costs. No official rationale."

What worries Mr. Coates is that the bilingualism aims of the government has to be interpreted to the approval of "cocktail circuit bilingualism."

This being so he is concerned that if $85,000 was being spent to bilingualize 170 wives last year, "how many are receiving language training at public expense and at what cost now?"

And why, he asks, "can't these high salaried top 2,000 senior public servants pay for their wives' French lessons?"

"Who are these people — let's have the names — and perhaps they won't be so keen to charge cocktail chit-chat to the taxpayers."

Washroom Facilities Under Fire

The Globe and Mail

The resumption of school after the summer holiday's end of a season that was punctuated at frequent but irregular intervals with a pathetic wail from the back seat of the car: "I have to go!" "Why didn't you groan from the driver and the reply: "I only remembered!"

But this is futile. Most children are too busy with their doings to take note of their internal capacities, or work out their potential. They're born to go to the gallon. And anyway, how can they know? The adult world in Ontario has arranged their facilities in a way that strongly discourages participation to accept that people have to have a toilet from time to time!

It is a long, long way from Archambault Park in Hull to Belleville and Brockville. Far from taking a kind of civic pride in public washroom facilities, the

LETTERS

Loneliness

Editor
The Intelligencer:

A large Canadian Church group recently published a book in which loneliness was described as the greatest problem facing the elderly in Toronto.

It goes on to say that more attention must be paid to combatting the psychological need for sufferers. Radio stations are urged to list more activities and services available for people. The two year study called upon senior citizens to demand changes in the media.

On the surface these recommendations are good: the disturbing part of it is that the suggestions come from the Church. Is this the best the Church can offer?

The media is properly programmed may give some temporary relief and diversion but will not remedy the situation.

The feeling of people like has ceased to be worth living. Fear, hate, panic, because of loneliness and other's eventual suicide. No artificial or mechanical instrument goes deep enough.

The problem is a spiritual one — Until we are ready for a revolution against ourselves, against our own nature and will-to-power, the new life from above we will continue drifting in the wrong direction.

JOHN G. ERNST.

Harbor

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

It is about time that somebody gave an accredited account of events that took place at Victoria Harbour regarding the Victoria Harbour Improvement Committee.

Hard and voluntary work went in to the construction of that dock and facilities which are direly needed and wanted by visiting boaters.

I can assure the taxpaying public of this, for I met most of them in my job as dock attendant.

The people who are frequently complaining about the dock and I never saw them or heard them asking to be in a hand, have in my eyes no basis for complaint. Instead I would think they could be proud of the improvements and almost revive the clock of Victorian harbour of Belleville's steadily growing popularity.,

JOHN KOT

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

October 9, 1971

A lion named Sample — Sandra McPherson, one of the United States most colorful and controversial figures, was born at Ingersoll, Ont., 84 years ago—in 1890. The evangelist who was a faith-healer established a strong and loyal following despite a third marriage that ended in divorce. She preached to mass audiences in Los Angeles, Calif., for about 30 years and died in 1944.

1514—Louis XII of France married Princess Mary of England.

1918 — Canadian troops captured Cambrai, scene of bitter fighting the year before.

1940—First draft of 29,720 Canadians reported for military training.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

October 9, 1944

The Ontario Intelligencer has again secured the services of Mrs. Katherine Deitsey, an old America's foremost cooking authorities, to conduct a cooking school in Belleville.

40 YEARS AGO

October 9, 1934

"After the Depression What?" This was the subject of an interesting address before the Belleville Rotary Club Monday by Prof. C. E. Walker of the Department of Commerce and Finance of Australia's Queen's University, Kingston. The speaker referred to the [illegible] market crash of 1929 and the causes which led up to it.

50 YEARS AGO

October 9, 1924

E. H. Edwards, a former resident of Belleville, now of Vancouver, B.C., and son of the late E. W. Edwards, is paying the scenes of his boyhood days, a visit after an absence of 28 years. He finds the city greatly improved. Mrs. Edwards is enroute to Vancouver after a visit to England.

District Obituaries and Obituaries and Funerals

EVERETT RALPH CHAPMAN

Morrisburg

Rev. John Peters conducted the funeral Sunday Oct. 6 for Everett Ralph Chapman, 52 Barnhill St., Morrisburg, who died in North York Hospital on Friday.

The funeral was held from the Howden Funeral Home with interment in Harleen Cemetery on Monday.

Born 54 years ago at Harleen, Ont., Mr. Chapman was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chapman and until retirement was representative of the International Woodworkers Union. Formerly of Toronto, he had lived in Morrisburg since 1966 and was a member of St. Andrews' United Church. He was a master mason with the Prince of Wales Lodge in Ottawa.

Aside from his wife, the former Blanche Wood, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. P.M. (Lola) Martel, Mrs. W. S. (Vivian) Calder, Mrs. Richard G. (Valerie) Fleming, all of Toronto, and Mrs. Robert (Eileen) Armstrong, Colorado Springs, U.S.A., and three sons, Dalton (Bud) and Donald, both of Ottawa and Lacey of Toronto. There are 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. One son Alan predeceased him.

RAYMOND A. LENNOX

The funeral of Raymond A. Lennox of Trenton was held on Tuesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to Christ Church for service conducted by Canon R.B.D. Wright, assisted by Rev. M. Carswell. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Monday evening members of the Masonic Eureka Lodge held a memorial service under the direction of Worshipful Master Rex Chaplin.

Honorary bearers included T. Hetherington S.D. Hagerman, Y.J. White, T.C. McGuire, Dr. L. Dockrill, Z. Francolster, Rev. R. Thorne, Bishop J.B. Creeggan J. Harkwick, C. Becker and E. Buchanan.

Active bearers were W. Cooke, W. Drew, H. Allendinger, R. Gunsolus, J. Walker and E. Falwell.

MRS. FRANCES J. MURRAY

Read

The funeral of Mrs. Philomena Elizabeth Mary Murray of Read was held Oct. 5 from the White and Morris Funeral Home to St. Charles Borromeo Church at Read where a requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. J. Ferguson. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

The bearers were Danny, Bernard and Gerald Sagrift, and Gary, Douglas and Joe Crawford.

On Friday, Oct. 4, Catholic Women's League members recited the Rosary.

Mrs. Murray died suddenly Oct. 3 in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 61st year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawford, Mrs. Murray was born at Bellrock and for the last 39 years had lived at Read where she was a member of St. Charles Borromeo Church and the CWL.

Aside from her husband, Francis J. Murray, she is survived by six daughters, Mrs. James (Teresa) Sagrift, Deseronto; Mrs. Carl (Gertrude) Gray, Marmora; Mrs. Frank (Patricia) Offenhoff, Creston; Mrs. Maurice (Christine) Belanger, Belleville and Miss Lochie Murray, Read, and six sons, Harold of Kingston, Michael of Tyendinaga, Dennis of London, James of Frankford, Patrick of Warwick, and Leonard, at home.

Mrs. Murray was the sister of John Crawford RR 1 Deseronto, Leo of Belleville, Thomas of Nova Scotia, Francis of Kingston, Mrs. Leland (Hazel) Sagrift, of Picton, Mrs. Brown (Mary) Loft of Trenton and Mrs. Thomas (Susan) Sagrift of Read.

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MEMO FROM HELEN GAGEN, CONSUMER ADVISOR

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Most of us will take a long look before buying extras when we shop for Thanksgiving weekend this year. But by choosing carefully, you can still afford to include the favorite foods that give meaning to the day.

You'll be glad that turkeys are at least as reasonable or lower this year as last — with utility grade particularly good value. Self-basting turkeys, and fresh hens are also available for those who prefer them. Remember that utility poultry is usually grade A, occasionally B, never below grade B. They're designated utility because of a skin tear, or perhaps a missing leg or wing. You can also choose from fresh pork legs (wonderful with a flavorful stuffing), hams in wide variety, and fresh Canadian lamb. There are even some good prices in prime beef steaks and roasts.

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This Family's Traditional Thanksgiving Starts in the Kitchen

Thanksgiving togetherness means more than sitting down at the table together for the Brooks family. Sons Chris, Richard and Phil get busy in the kitchen, too.

Story And Photos By Isabel Huggan

Thanksgiving dinner at the Brooks' home on Wallaceburg Place is really a family affair.

Phil, age 11, Richard, age 13, and Chris, age 8, pitch in to help their parents, Art and Bev, prepare the festive meal.

Mr. Brooks is vice-principal of St. J. Clark Public School and Mrs. Brooks is vice-principal at Mother Teresa Separate Elementary School.

They agree that it hasn't been entirely their intense zeal that has interested the boys in the kitchen.

"It actually started as a result of cooking meals for their scout and cub badges," says Mrs. Brooks.

"They aren't in the kitchen every day, of course, but they do like to take part in making special meals."

"We all get a lot of satisfaction out of a dinner we've made together," Mr. Brooks says.

The recipes that the boys have mastered are not complex, and may be just the sort of thing to stimulate the youngsters in your family to lend a hand this weekend.

Besides the boys' recipes, Mrs. Brooks has suggested menus of their family favorites that make Thanksgiving dinner a real treat.

MENU

Ginger Pear Salad
Crusty Orange Relish
Potato Souffle
Green Beans Almondine
Roast Turkey with Bread Stuffing
Tossed Salad with Honey-French Dressing
Pumpkin Pie
Coffee Tea

Ginger Pear Salad
one cup ginger ale
one can pears with juice
one pkge. green jelly powder
1 tsp. finely grated fresh ginger

Pour ale into a bowl in which you are making the salad. Add jelly, and add one cup of juice from the can of pears. (If there's a shortage, add hot water.) Let the jelly partly set, then add the pear halves and pour the mixture into a ring mold. Refrigerate until set, then turn out on a salad plate.

Richard's Cranberry-Orange Relish
1 cup of water
1 cup of sugar
2 cups of whole cranberries (¼ pkg.)
1 fresh orange

Put 1 cup of water in top-of-stove saucepan. Add 1 cup of sugar. Stir to dissolve. Add 2 cups of whole cranberries. Boil the cranberries until they start to pop. Keep stirring so the cranberries won't stick to the bottom of the pan.

Turn the heat down and let the cranberries simmer while preparing the orange. Leave the peel on the orange and slice the orange thinly with a sharp knife. Throw away the two end pieces and chop the rest of the slices into small pieces. Add the orange pieces to the cranberries and stir until it all begins to thicken.

Remove from the stove and let cool for a while. Pour the relish into a serving dish. Makes enough to go with a large turkey.

Potato Souffle
two cups hot mashed potatoes
two eggs, separated
one cup cream
1 tbsp. butter

Add butter to the mashed potatoes. Beat the egg yolks until light in color, and add them to the potatoes. Then pour in the milk and stir the potatoes until well blended. Beat the egg whites until stiff, and add them, lightly. Place the mixture in a greased dish, and set it in a pan containing hot water in a 375 degrees over for 30 to 35 minutes.

Green Beans Almondine
two pkgs. frozen beans, French style
one 4 oz. pkg. sliced almonds
two tbsp. butter

Cook the beans as directed on the package, and drain. Add half the almond slivers and the butter, mixing well. Place in a serving dish, and place the remaining almonds on top.

Chris's Turkey Stuffing
three-quarters to one loaf bread
one large onion, finely chopped
one cup chopped celery stalks
1½ tsp. ground sage
1½ tsp. salt
¼ cup margarine, melted
one cup boiling water
one chicken bouillon cube

This recipe is adequate for 14 to 15 lb. turkey.

Cut the bread into cubes, and dry slightly in a warm oven. Mix all the dry ingredients together in a large pan. Add the bouillon cube to the boiling water, and when dissolved add to the bread mixture.

Stuff the turkey well but don't pack it in. Chris stuffs by hand (well-washed) and fills some stuffing into the pocket of skin between the drumstick and the breast. Then he ties the turkey legs into the flap of skin at the tail and ties the wings down.

Honey French Dressing
½ cup sugar
one tsp. dry mustard
one tsp. paprika
½ tsp. salt
1½ tsp. celer seed.
one tsp. onion juice
five tbsp. vinegar
one tbsp. lemon juice
one thin slice onion
one cup salad oil

Put Honey, vinegar, lemon juice and salad oil in a blender and blend for one minute. Add sugar, mustard, paprika salt and onion, and blend for two minutes. Just before turning off the blender, add the celery seed. This makes two cups of dressing, and can be stored for a long time if refrigerated.

Phil's Pumpkin Pie
one small can pumpkin filling
¾ tsp. nutmeg
¾ tsp. cinnamon
one nine-inch pie shell
Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes and 325 degree for 35 to 40 minutes.

Most Families Opt for Traditional Turkey

Despite the fact that turkeys cost more this year than ever, a random sample of Quinte area households indicates that the majority of the population will continue to enjoy the traditional bird on Thanksgiving.

A lot, by supermarket, however, have put their housewife to work in earnest.

Wilda Tracy, at Consumer, has organized a turkey club. Each member puts a monthly sum of 44 cents a pound for utility grade at one store and a maximum of 49 cents a pound at another for grade A large young toms.

This week last year, turkeys averaged 10 cents per pound less.

If, incidentally, you've been planning to substitute duck, chicken or ducks for the more traditional turkey, you'll save money.

A few stores in Belleville have geese and ducks available at prices from 89 cents to $1.39 per pound for duck and 79 to 89 cents per pound for geese.

A lot of people figure they save money for their families by dining out on Thanksgiving. That way they keep tradition without facing pounds of leftovers.

"We usually go out unless we're expecting guests," Grace Anderson says. "For our small family it makes sense."

Mary Stafford, who lives in the country, thinks her family may skip turkey this year.

"I don't imagine we'll be having turkey. We've got a freezer full of beef and pork we raised. I don't feel it makes sense to buy a turkey this year with all this other meat."

Eldon McGee on the other hand, will be giving her family turkey this year just as she has every year "for many years".

Thanksgiving is a special time to entertain relatives from far and near for the McGees and the same menu appears on the table annually.

The family expects the same dinner every year. If I make a change, somebody says "where's the.....", Mrs. McGee says.

Homemade rolls, several salads, turnips, squash, mashed potatoes and sage dressing along with "two kinds of cranberries, always" are served along with a special Thanksgiving pudding with burnt butter sauce contributed by an aunt.

"I'm afraid I'll always cook a turkey no matter what it costs. I can't give it up. It's once a year and we like it"

Tom Turkey: Cost Hasn't Made Him Obsolete

"I buy things when I see them for sale cheaply," she says. That's the only way to save money."

Alice Storms has done the same thing.

"I've got a turkey in the freezer. Otherwise I wouldn't be buying one. Of course, when you go to buy something else, it costs just as much... and there's a lot of eating on a turkey."

Current city prices for turkeys indicate a minimum

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Women Students: Nobody Takes Them Seriously

VANCOUVER (CP) — A survey conducted on the campus of the University of British Columbia finds female students are treated with indifference, condescension and benign neglect.

The 56-page report released by the university's Women's Research Collective is based on interviews with a random selection of female students during the 1973-74 academic year.

Those interviewed said the process of channelling women into low-paying, low-status service work begins at birth and is reinforced at university level where they are "kept out of the high-status, high-paid fields and channelled into fields seen (by male professors and faculty members) as appropriate to them."

They come to that perception from the channelling process that wastes so much of their potential."

The report is full of examples from the attitude of classmates to the female students in a predominantly male environment, an interviewee said:

"At first they didn't know what I was doing. There's always some reluctance in a classroom situation to goalsmen, and lady, I had one instructor who put something on the board and he'd always address me and ask me if I understood. I ended up dropping the course."

Other female students criticized the attitude of professors who either viewed them as "dividends on a degree" or "just another pretty face" and discounted the idea that they were in class to achieve intellectual and academic goals.

Women are made to feel less competent than male students and consequently begin to think of themselves as being less adequate and capable than men, said the researchers.

Women are afraid to speak out in the classroom, said a female student.

"It took me until about the third year to realize that I had every right to go into my office hours, look him in the eye and say I don't like it."

Professors and classmates were faulted for being unable to see, define and relate to women as total participants in the educational experience. Interviewees said that where ambition and intellectual aggression are valued and encouraged in men, they are criticized in a woman. One student recalled:

"When I was doing my study I had to get permission from one psychology professor. He sat me in his classes. I had to sit there and explain to him what my project was about and his comments he voiced.

"His sat there, listening and frowning, and he leaned back in his chair and said, "You know, I find you a very ambitious woman, very ambitious, not the type of woman I am attracted to at all."

Many women students feel that two major areas need to be changed to optimize educational opportunities at the university level.

One basic change would be to hire more female staff as teachers and researchers on the university level. This would encourage other women to become involved in education.

But the first factor must be recognition on the part of professors and department heads that female students are discriminated against.

The researchers said discrimination against women is often the subject of feeble jokes.

"Two years ago, during a discussion on the question of the status of women at UBC, the male head of a department told his students: 'We don't discriminate against women— we don't have any women in our department to discriminate against.'"

Successful Living

Child Has 'Adult' Problem

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Our daughter Kathy, 17, has had a baby. The Doctor arranged for a boy friend and I to be married to sign paper at the child care agency, but I don't know whether she signed them or not, or whether she might get the baby back.

She says she hates every one. I don't see she had to like herself before she could really start liking anyone else.

We told her we will not look after her and the baby; she would live here but not with the baby. She needs further education but said she thinks "creeps" and don't like the teachers for one reason or another.

She drives most of the time as her boy friend's parents' home but comes home here often. I'm at work to get something to eat. I think Kathy needs to talk to some one else for a time.

Bewildered.

Dear Bewildered: I'm guessing you made a decision for her which she resents. Was she ever free to decide who (her or not she could keep that baby?

I strongly suspect she resents being treated like a child with an adult problem.

No one ever needed more counselling more — and that means you, too. Better get it before guilt feelings take too strong a hold on both of you.

Dear Doris: I am planning to become engaged in the fall to a boy boy friend and I am wondering about how we could manage, using just cost of living for engagement to marriage. I never did care for a lot of rings.

Do you just put it on a different finger?

Promised.

Dear Promised: If you are not a ring wearer, there is no law about it. Just announces the engagement. If pals ask where your ring is, say you decided not to have one or that your have chosen some other sign of betrothal (maybe a pretty pin? Or nothing at all.

A bride-to-be who has no engagement ring sometimes chooses a more elaborate wedding ring— perhaps a little wider, or set with jewels of her preference. Yet the old-fashioned plain gold band still is the most popular choice.

But do not put your wedding ring on any finger, ahead of the wedding.

(Try having your trouble into triumph by getting help from a trained social worker. Write to Doris in care of this newspaper.)

Dear Doris: I am what other people call a fairy. I hate this and try to be more masculine, but it doesn't do any good because they still call me fem, fairy or fag.

Would you have any suggestions about what I could do to become more of a man?

Fem.

Dear Fem: People have to be human beings first. All of us have both masculine and feminine characteristics.

You don't have to be thick-skinned, sit fast, tell dirty stories or succeed in business to be a success. Think of yourself as a person with human qualities of kindness and interest in the world around you, and learn to accept difference in personalities whether they show up in individuals dubbed male or female.

If you feel effeminate and it is bothering you, there are a few thing you can do. Try a physical culture program to improve your body's performance. If you are slight in stature or worry about the way you walk and talk, you could enrol in a Hatha-Yoga program at your local Y. Yoga is wonderful for giving you poise and relaxation; and more confidence in yourself.

If, indeed, you are homosexual, remember that Freud said while "Homosexuality is assuredly no advantage . . . it is nothing to be ashamed of, no vice, no degradation; it cannot be classified as an illness."

Ann Landers

Future Dismal For Fatty's Kids

Dear Ann Landers: My boy Jamie is 9 years old, 5'4" and weighs 240 pounds. Statistics show that in about 10 years he will have his first heart attack or stroke. Already he is unbearable at his present weight.

Last week he had two "unexplainable" cold sweats and last night he suffered his second "unexplainable" nosebleed in three weeks.

We have three children, the baby is less than a year old. The future looks dismal because I fear our youngest will be fatherless during their teen years, when their need for a dad is the greatest. I am not asking for any answers from Ann Landers. I've been reading your column long enough to know what you tell people who ask what to do about a husband who eats too much, drinks too much or is hooked on cigarets or dope. You tell them, "It's a do-it-yourself problem and the lady can make someone else do or stop doing anything."

I am asking you to please exhibit my photo and my overweight daddies out there. I will see themselves as their wives see them. Maybe then they will understand that we don't want to be fatgirls, we just hate to see them kill themselves.—We Really Love Them

Dear Lover: I can bear those sickening sweet cries all across the country. This column is going to be placed on more dinner plates and pillows and taped to more bathroom mirrors than any I've printed in a long, long time.

Dear Ann Landers: I come from a family of very superstitious people. Almost every hour of the day or night we hear some idiom like it has been handed by woodpeckers. Everybody is knocking on wood. How did this superstition get started.—Just Wondering

Dear Just: Knocking on wood goes back to the Druids of ancient England who believed the trees were inhabited by gods. When aiding a favor, the Druid priests would knock on the bark of a tree. If the "tree-god in residence" was in the mood to grant a favor he would knock back. Today it's still a common way of trying to make a dream come true.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm in my early 40s. After 21 years of marriage I find myself thrust upon the world in a society I don't even remember. I'm a single woman searching for a mate.

I've had two dates in the last several months and both of them wanted to check into a motel. I said "NO" and haven't heard from either one since.

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My children are grown and the thought of going through life without a husband is very depressing. I'm a person who is only whole when I'm half.

Am I being unrealistic, Ann? Satisfactorily, do I stand a chance of remarriage? I have a good figure and am fairly attractive. Can you give me a little hope? Any there any men in their 40s left who want a woman in her 40s? Or are they all chasing young girls, trying to recapture their own youth?—Lonesome

Dear Lo: Look for a man in his 50s or early 60s. Men in their 40s are looking for women in their 30s.

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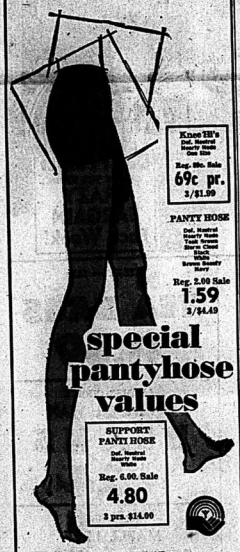

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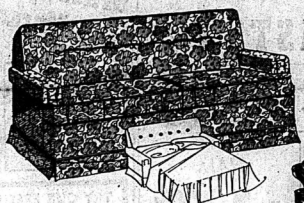

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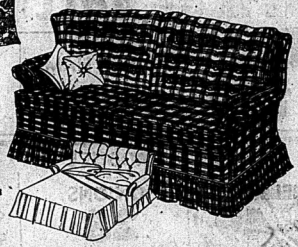

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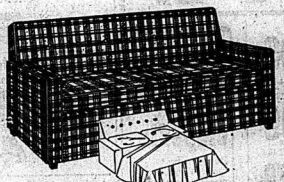

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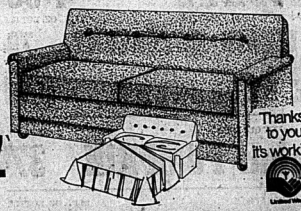

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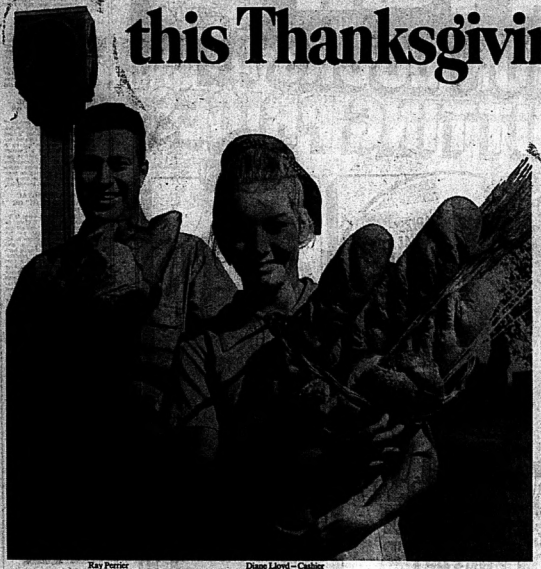

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Kenya's School System Paralysed by Violence

NAIROBI (AP) — Kenya's school system has become victimized by violence that sometimes spills over into the streets.

Hooliganism and riots have virtually paralysed by classroom forced the closure of a number of secondary schools by education authorities in recent months. Strikes by students in support of demands ranging from better food to sanitary conditions have closed others.

Rebellion has also permeated the corridors of the country's highest institution of learning, Nairobi University, which was closed down in mid-August after its 1,200-strong student body refused to end a week-long boycott of lectures to back up demands for sweeping campus reforms. University authorities said it may not be reopened for a few months.

The pattern of student indiscipline has become familiar. Students boycott lessons, hold their tutors captive, destroy property and generally wreak havoc in a move to initiate corrective action.

School authorities retaliate by expelling students en masse and closing down the school, declaring that the militant students will be readmitted only if they come back with their parents, repent, pay for the damage and pledge in writing that they will be of good conduct henceforth.

Secondary students at one school in the Rusia District in western Kenya could not flush their toilets because of a serious leakage block; they wrecked the headmaster's residence and razed the laboratory, library, generator and offices were destroyed. Damage was estimated at $130,000.

At another school upcountry the students walked out on their black teachers saying they would only return if white graduate teachers were hired to teach them.

Nairobi consultant psychologist Dr. A. W. Rogan-Kamuge blocked "a serious deficiency in counselling their traditional authority and dubious of their right to exercise such authority in the face of youth dissension. Imitation of foreign behavior patterns in the wake of the mass media depicting youth rebellion in other parts of the world has been a major complementary reason to student unrest."

Modern education systems provide no recognized outlet for the latent aggression in every individual, he said. Such aggression is at its biological peak in secondary students.

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A STATEMENT BY THE PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION CONCERNING PUBLIC USE OF SCHOOL ACCOMMODATION AND EQUIPMENT

At the recommendation of the Ministry of Education, the Prince Edward County Board of Education has agreed to charge fees for the use of school facilities, under Section 23 of "The School Administration Act". The Board intends to adopt a policy and by-law implementing the provisions of the Act, and has established a committee to study the matter. The Committee has met with representatives of various groups, and has two recommendations and one answer to report.

Use of school accommodation and equipment by the public normally results in additional costs to the Board, and it is felt that these additional expenses are related to three separate areas:—

1. COST OF ADDITIONAL CARETAKING DUTIES

Caretaking duties are required to open and close rooms at hours when they are not normally used, to turn on and off lights, heating and ventilating equipment, to clean up after each function, to set up and take down furniture, and to perform other duties. Caretaking hours are normally 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturdays and Sundays.

2. COST OF ADDITIONAL "WEAR AND TEAR" ON ACCOMMODATION

This additional "wear and tear" may not be related to hours of use, but rather to the number of persons using the facilities. For example, one concert may be a series of individual performances that result in a general disorder of the auditorium, whereas another concert may be a performance by a single group that leaves the auditorium in relatively good condition. Therefore, the Board proposes to charge a fee for each person attending a function, with a minimum charge for small groups.

3. COST OF ADDITIONAL "WEAR AND TEAR" ON EQUIPMENT

Equipment is normally subject to breakage or damage during periods of use. Certain equipment, such as pianos, is subject to deterioration from use by the public. Therefore the Board is considering a charge for the use of pianos, and will require that the user will be responsible for the cost of repairs to damaged equipment.

Faced with costs which are directly related to the use of facilities by the community, the Board feels that it is reasonable to charge for the use of facilities. The Board has also considered the question of local taxpayers as a group who have already paid for the facilities, and feels that the charges for use should not be so high as to discourage the use of facilities by the community.

In order to keep public use costs at a minimum, the Board proposes that a charge be made only for the use of facilities outside of a time and use period. This period would be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, and would not include any evening or part of an evening that is normally used for school purposes. Therefore, the Board proposes that no charge be made for the use of facilities by the Parent Teacher Councils of the schools.

Charging the additional costs directly to those using school facilities is more equitable and less complicated than charging all taxpayers of schools that have not been involved in the additional costs.

The Board is of the opinion that today, it is better to charge a small fee on a regular basis than to suddenly impose the problem and cost of collecting a large fee on a few occasions. The Board has considered the question of the cost of collecting small fees, and has decided that it is not practical to charge for activities connected with the normal operation of the school programs and to small groups of adults using the facilities.

Present Board policy calls for three separate charges (at applicable rates) for the use of school accommodation and equipment:

1. CARETAKING CHARGES

Three and a half (3½) hours may be booked by any individual or organization without charge. Caretaking charges will be applied to the first (1st) hour of use and to all additional hours. Caretaking charges for activities connected with the normal operation of the school programs and to small groups of adults using the facilities are waived.

2. EQUIPMENT

A fee per use of equipment and charges for the use of the piano will be established.

3. ACCOMMODATION CHARGE FOR "WEAR AND TEAR" AS FOLLOWS

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B. Green Four — Use for other schools, including Picton Collegiate and Vocational Institute, Consecon Public School, Wellington District High School, Milford Public School, Bloomfield Public School, Ameliasburgh Public School, Hillier Public School, Rednersville Public School, Sophiasburgh Public School, Athol Public School, Waupoos Public School, Cressy Public School, Rossmore Public School, Demorestville Public School, Carrying Place Public School, Hillcrest Public School.

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H. — To be used by individuals or groups for weddings, receptions, dances, banquets, or other similar functions.

To obtain use of school accommodation and equipment, a written request must be made to the Board of Education.

Groups or individuals applying to use school facilities will be required to sign an agreement with the Board in relation to categories and fees. Applications should be made to the Secretary-Treasurer's office at 203-211 Main Street, Picton, Ontario, K0K 2T0, or by telephone at 476-2148. Applications will be considered by the Board's property and finance committee to discuss the matter.

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Hydro Proud Of Leak

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro officials defended the Candu nuclear generating system Tuesday, following disclosures that radioactive heavy water had leaked from pressure tubes at its Pickering generating station.

At a news conference called after the leaks were first made public, officials said they are proud that the technology of the Candu system allowed efficient detection of the problem that was discovered Aug. 18.

Harold Smith, Hydro's chief engineer, said the leaks that began that day and continued for about six weeks presented no danger to anyone inside or outside the plant, located just east of Metropolitan Toronto.

Warren McConnell, director of thermal generation, said the incident is a "blessing in disguise" because "it demonstrates the maintainability of the Candu reactor system."

The heavy water, valued at $250 a pound and leaking at the rate of about 10 pounds an hour during the six weeks, remained sealed in a steel-and-concrete chamber and no one suffered from its radioactivity, he said.

The heavy water is used as a coolant in the Candu system.

The leaks developed as Hydro personnel attempted to start up the third of four nuclear units after the unit had been turned off in July for normal annual maintenance.

As pressure was applied to tubes filled with a uranium alloy, the lining cracked and radioactive heavy water began leaking, McConnell said.

Mr. Smith said the cracks were caused by an error in installation that resulted in the stretching of the zirconium lining as the tubes were pressed from within to establish first contact with a supporting ring on the exterior.

After the crack was discovered in one tube, all 380 tubes of the reactor had to be checked and, within two weeks, technicians found two others that also had to be replaced, he said.

"Problems of this nature are not uncommon in the operation and maintenance of any generation station," fossil-fuel or nuclear," Mr. Smith said.

Ontario Hydro does not consider the leaks to be a major problem, he said.

Mr. Smith confirmed Hydro has lost $4 million in revenue during the months that the reactor has been out of production.

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MacBeth Skeptical Workers Exploited

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Labor Minister John MacBeth was skeptical Tuesday of charges made by the Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) that farm workers are being exploited in the province.

Commenting on an OFL report calling for legislative changes to alleviate the farm-labor situation, the minister said he would need more proof of the charges before being convinced that minimum-standards legislation and other labor laws should be extended.

The report said changes are necessary to eliminate such abuses as low pay, long hours, unsanitary living conditions, child labor and unsafe working conditions for migrant farm workers.

Touching on several points of the report, Mr. MacBeth said he could see nothing wrong, for example, with children of migrant workers picking vegetables or fruit.

"Young people have been doing farm work for years," he said. "It's a healthy occupation. It would be another point if they were exploited."

Noting that the report also suggested that farm workers should have the right to organize, Mr. MacBeth said he did not favor legislative changes "just because someone says there are abuses."

"To save one bad situation you would be putting hundreds of farmers through the hoop."

However, Mr. MacBeth said most of the questions raised by the OFL come under the jurisdiction of Agriculture Minister William Stewart who was out of town Tuesday.

OFL President David Archer, commenting on the group's concern with organizing farm workers, told a news conference that a traditional bargaining structure for them is probably inappropriate because the industry is seasonal in Ontario.

But he said the interests of the farmers might be protected by OFL or consumer-group representatives on local agricultural manpower boards established this year by the federal ministry of manpower and immigration.

Some Nostalgia

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — A bill of nostalgia dating back to the 1930s grants patrons stopping into Stockton's new mid-city post office. It is a partition looking windows and letter drops which was salvaged from most of the questions raised by a recently closed post office.

Civil Service Freezing

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government and the association of its civil servants indicated Tuesday they are prepared to make concessions in how they want the Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act amended.

But at the same time, the government disclosed that it has implemented a plan to freeze the civil service at its present civil service size.

Eric Winkler, chairman of the cabinet's management board, said the government is planning to make amendments to the act and they probably will be announced soon.

He also said the government's intention is to keep the strength of the civil service at between 61,000 and 64,000, although details of the new policy are confidential.

The act, which sets down negotiation procedures between the government and the civil service, has been under review by the cabinet since the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) committed a change in its composition this year.

Rent Tied to Index

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) said Tuesday that a Toronto man's lease tying rent to increases in the cost of living might set a "dangerous precedent."

Russel Doyle, president of Local 43, CUPE, says the clause in the lease of Gordon Maisley, 47, is unfair.

His rent for a one-bedroom apartment in central Toronto is $150 a month and the lease allows only a subtle. There is nothing in the least about a decline in the cost of living.

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QUESTION: Some years ago your column described the best places to visit when viewing in one fall colors. Unfortunately in moving house we lost the article and would like to make the trip again, could you please help us?

ANSWER: The most significant fall coloring is in the North Bay area where about 10 per cent of the leaves have turned and 5 per cent past finishery and French River. Foliage change in the Bruce Peninsula, Kawartha Lakes region, and Parry Sound is well underway with 5 per cent coloration. In the southeastern portion of Ontario there has been significant and rapid change only near Marmora and Hawkesbury. Maple trees are especially impressive near Arden and Haliburton. There are frequent blazes of color in Lake Superior Provincial Park. Coloration is isolated or has not begun in other areas of the provinces.

VERMONT — In the State as a whole, the peak of fall foliage color is usually the first two weeks of October. However, peak coloration in the mountains and northern portions of the state usually occurs in late September, while good color is maintained in the southern and lower elevation areas until October 12th. Of special beauty are the deep red sugar maple trees and the warm and gold hues of wild form. Many communities have special detailed maps of backroad routes for fall foliage viewing which may be obtained from local Chambers of Commerce.

For up-to-date Vermont foliage reports contact: (1) Vermont Welcome Centre, Interstate 91, P.O.B. 905, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301. (2) New England Vacation Centre, Rockefeller Centre, New York, NY. 10020. (3) Vermont Information Centre, Laurentian Hotel, Montreal, Quebec.

WISCONSIN — In the north, there has been about a 5 per cent change of color, primarily maple trees.

Based on past seasons, the following list is a general guide of when the best fall foliage color usually occurs in the United States.

CONNECTICUT First two weeks of October.

KENTUCKY Throughout October.

MAINE Early October.

MASSACHUSETTS First week of October; in the western areas and second week of October in the eastern portions.

MICHIGAN Late September. In the Upper Peninsula and mid-October in the western and southern areas.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Late September in the north, and mid-October in the Southern areas, though color may peak 4 days to a week later.

NEW YORK First two weeks of October though coloration occurs in the Adirondacks in September.

OHIO First two weeks of October.

PENNSYLVANIA In the Poconos, foliage peaks at the end of September and in western Pennsylvania during the first two weeks of October.

RHODE ISLAND Mid-October.

TENNESSEE Last two weeks of October.

VIRGINIA Peaks in the third week of October and lasts until the first week in November.

WEST VIRGINIA Throughout October.

Long a Tourist Centre

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia has had active tourism for 128 years, Opatija, the northern Adriatic resort, was the first Yugoslav tourist resort. The first foreign tourists on an organized tour in 1894, arrived in what is now Opatija. Dubrovnik, the South Adriatic walled city, aboard an Austrian ship carrying 700 tourists. In 1973 there were 44.4 million tourist days spent on the Adriatic and 64.05 million in all of Yugoslavia.

Prometheus Gets New Coat

NEW YORK (AP) — For the fourth time since its installation in 1934, Paul Manship's statue of Prometheus in Rockefeller Centre's lower plaza has been given a new coat of gold leaf. The 18-foot-tall statue, cast in bronze and weighing some eight tons, portrays the mythological god of Promethean bearing the gift of fire to mankind.

Sign Trade Deal

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An $8-million contract was signed here providing for the export of at least 130,000 tons of Kenyan fluorspar to Japan over the next three years. The Kenyans have plans to produce more than 200,000 tons of metallurgical and acid-grade fluorspar annually.

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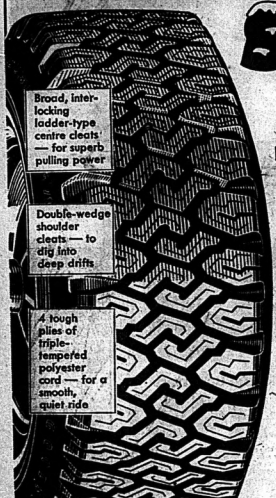

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Prehistoric Man's Weapons Found at B.C. Hydro Sites

VANCOUVER (CP) — The remains of weapons used by prehistoric man about 10,000 years ago have been discovered in a part of British Columbia's Peace River country that may be flooded by B.C. Hydro power projects.

"It was a most exciting find," said Knut Fladmark, archeology professor at Simon Fraser University.

Dr. Fladmark said he knew Hydro may not be too thrilled with the news, as its discoveries became the most recent further long and detailed archeological studies of areas where power projects are being considered.

The professor led a university team of 10 members through the Peace River country for about 10 weeks this summer, financed by the $30,000 grant from Hydro.

The team had two separate assignments. The first was to study the area that will be covered by a reservoir when Hydro's Site One project, 14 miles downstream from the W. A. C. Bennett Dam on the Peace River is completed. Preliminary work on this development has already started.

The other was to study the Peace Pass, which would be affected by Hydro's Site E and C projects. Both projects include dams and reservoirs and are under study by Hydro.

Site E is on the Peace, one mile upstream from the Alberta border, and Site C is 42 miles upstream from Site E.

In the Site One area Dr. Fladmark and his team found little of archeological interest. "It is historically recorded that Indians went through there but they were very nomadic and didn't leave anything behind them," said the professor.

In Sites E and C however, the team found more than 200 sites showing evidence of human activity.

The time spent covered by the things we found was about 10,000 years because they included natives' canoes and clovis points."

The artifacts known as clovis points are projectile points—were the prehistoric find that most excited Mr. Fladmark.

The points, which resemble arrowheads, were attached to the end of dart-like spears. They were used long before the bow and arrow and could bring down enormous animals such as mastodons, mammoths and bison.

The professor said discovery of projectile points is further evidence of the existence of an ice-free corridor along the eastern flanks of the Rockies down which early man migrated from Alaska and the Yukon to the central parts of the continent.

Dr. Sites is a great archeological argument about this corridor—its extent and when it was open," he said.

Mr. Fladmark said the significance of his team's findings this summer is so great that he will recommend to Hydro that further research work be done in the area.

"Even if dams are proposed and accepted for Sites E and C it would probably be five to 10 years before there are any changes in the land there. So hopefully that would give us enough time to find out what is there before the land goes under water."

In addition to his Peace historic discoveries, Prof. Fladmark and his team spent some time searching for the site of the first fur trading post on the B.C. mainland. The Northwest Co. post, called Old Rocky Mountain House, was occupied from 1798 to 1823.

Prof. Fladmark said he hopes that with further study of pertinent documents during the winter the site may be cleared then.

The team did discover a find of the month of the Beaten River that was occupied from 1806 to 1810. Prof. Fladmark said he had no time to do any digging at the site but noted that it had been completely undisturbed since the early 19th century.

"It's amazing to think that the people who lived there were worried about Napoleon's exploits in Europe."

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Exciting Find

Prof. Knut Fladmark of British Columbia's Simon Fraser University displays bison horns found during an archeological expedition in the Peace River basin this summer. The expedition also discovered weapons used by prehistoric man about 10,000 years ago, which Prof. Fladmark called "a most exciting find." (CP Photo)

Lumber Town of Twenties Little More Than Memory

LOST CHANNEL, Ont. (CP) — Lost Channel isn't much more than a memory.

During its boom in the 1920s, more than 1,000 people lived in this logging community about 25 miles north of Parry Sound with its 12-bed hospital, hotel, lumber mill, community hall and even a private railway.

Today it consists of ruins of buildings nestled in the dense bush and a few legends.

John Tolonen, operator of a nearby fishing camp, has talked to people who lived in Lost Channel during its heyday and even has an old photograph of the lumber mill.

It shows the mill with its three towering smokestacks belting from the sprawling mass of the mill building perched on the tip of a rocky channel, a widening in the Pickerel River 13 miles east of Highway 69.

The most-recruited cement foundation walls are the only sign of the once-profitable operation.

The mill was built in 1914 and a community carved out of the woods to house the lumbermen. Four bunkhouses and 35 houses were built.

The two-storey hospital had a resident doctor and the schoolhouse boasted 60 pupils. The company general store, now a crumbling shell, handled the residents' outside needs.

Lost Channel got its name when a log drive down the Pickerel River to Georgian Bay went astray, the logs ending up in a deep river pocket with no way to get them out. It became known as Channel of the Lost Drive, or Lost Channel.

Jarvis Parker of Orillia said the mill was owned by an American company, Schrodt Lumber Co. Ltd., and managed by his father James Lapgate of Parry Sound.

Mr. Parker said the mill had a capacity of 75,000 board feet a day and operated six days a week.

The gravel road from High way 69 to Lost Channel covers what used to be a private railway on which two trains a day travelled to the mill and hauled out the lumber.

Mr. Tolonen has a picture of a steam-driven train with the name Jay Valley Railways on its side that operated until the mill closed in 1936.

When it closed, the company sold 40,000,000 feet of stockpiled lumber including first-grade hardwood slatting, 12 to 20 cords a cord, for hogging fuel.

Mr. Tolonen's remains of the belongings left behind by former residents because of sourness and curious fishermen.

Rusted plates, rotted wagons, a ruined sewing machine and shovels are strewn about in some of the buildings and surrounding bush.

Mr. Tolonen has found scraps of paper, some dating back to the early 1900s, including a foreman's pay slip.

Although brittle and weathered, the pay slip shows the foreman was paid $14 a week in 1922.

Details of life in the community during its boom are scarce since most of the lumbermen and their families are dead or have moved away.

The Parry Sound district municipal office has no record of the community's actual size because it was designated as an unorganized township and no records were kept.

The lumber companies in the area ceased to exist many years ago.

But area residents and cottagers have come up with their own rough history, based largely on rumors about the Lost Channel.

One rumor is that the hospital served as a tuberculosis clinic and an undiscovered graveyard near the community contains corpses of patients.

The provincial ministry of natural resources may soon rip down the remains of the village to build a boat-launching facility.

And construction crews are widening the old logging road to the area from Highway 522 at Port Loring to the east to link it with Highway 69.

Mr. Tolonen said that project should take about two years to complete.

The better road should attract more tourists and cottagers to the area, he added.

Lost Channel may not be quite as lost after that.

ROBBERS BIKED AWAY

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Two men held up a Portland supermarket and escaped with an undetermined amount of money by using 10-speed bicycles. They were also a crafty arrest by taking a route a pursuing pickup truck could not follow.

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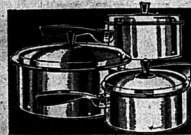

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Congressmen Revive Plan To Siphon Lake Michigan

WASHINGTON (CP) — Democrats, some on members of the House of Representatives from both Republican and Democratic parties revived a decades-old scheme that has been consistently opposed by Ottawa and endorsed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The legislation proposed Tuesday — which is given little chance of passing Congress in this 1974 session — would appropriate $274 million to divert Lake Michigan water through Chicagoland canals and far-reaching sewage treatment facilities and far-reaching sewage treatment facilities and far-reaching sewage treatment facilities

Townships Request Modifications in Rural Land Use Study

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Quinte Planning Board will be asked next month by the planning director for a firm commitment concerning the controversial rural land policy statement that seeks to freeze rural land for agricultural use only.

Ron Keeney, director, addressed a meeting of the planning board staff and the township planning boards of Sidney and Thurlow municipalities. Both municipalities questioned whether it is fair to limit what a farmer does with his property.

The board, at its last meeting, recommended the policy study be taken back to the council so that the townships could provide some input into the statement.

Last week, the townships returned with written comments which more or less coincided with the original statement but the board "forgot to" go to a conclusion to the staff for study implementation in the official plan, said Bert Keeney, planning director.

Not coming to a conclusion was an "oversight," when a "knock down, drag out discussion did not result," he said.

The policy statement stipulates "marginal agricultural lands should be used where beneficial for open space, conservation, forestry and recreation that the rural character is preserved."

Also the townships' first recommendation expanded the list of marginal land uses to include residential, commercial, institutional and industrial land uses."

The second recommendation states a farmer be allowed to convey a parcel of land for the creation of a residence for permanent farm staff and that the farmer be allowed to convey a further parcel of land for his retirement home.

"Actually, they (township councils) are saying the same thing as we are ... though from a slightly different angle," said Mr. Keeney.

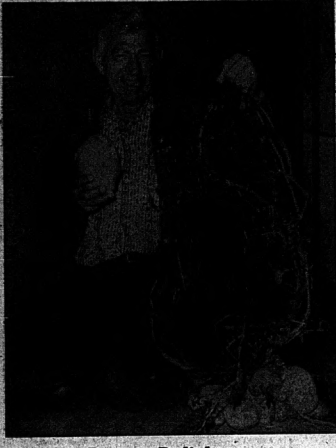
"I don't think they are saying anything significantly different ... but to develop the best farm land last," the planning director said.

They want a little more detail from the board on which land is marginal and which is prime and that this information be spelled out in the official plan, said Mr. Keeney.

At the last planning board meeting the staff wanted some discussion whether or not to use the study material in the conceptual plan for the area, said Mr. Keeney.

This is the decision the staff will ask for in November.

As for the conceptual plan, the document that will form the guideline for area development, Mr. Keeney said it is coming along well and will be completed fairly soon.



Potato Delight

James Elliott, when he's not working at a Belleville hotel, works at raising prize potatoes. The hybrid variety here is a cross of Sebago and Green Mountain and was grown in Mr. Elliott's Oak Lake Rd. garden.

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Loyalist Walkout Fizzles, Teachers Return to Class

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Loyalist College was the only community college in eastern Ontario whose teachers were out on the job Tuesday in protest of a breakdown in contract talks.

They returned to work at 1 p.m., after a few teachers picketed the college entrances from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and moved on to a meeting of the Quinte Branch of the Civil Service Association of Ontario at Holloway Street United Church.

President of the local branch of the union, Paul Wall, was informed about 9 p.m. Monday that the dispute between the provinces community college teachers and the government has gone to arbitration. The deadline is 17-month negotiations was the reason for the work stoppage. He contended that the last hour of the notification gave him no time to cancel plans for picketers and for the study session, originally called for all day Tuesday. He said arrangements had been made to call off the work stoppage if 12 hours notice was given of resumption of bargaining.

Loyalist president Herbert Young said Loyalist was the only college in eastern Ontario where CSAO executive "apparently had an opportunity to call their study session", but, "for reasons not known to me", chose not to do so.

Mr. Young noted: "It was suggested by dean of faculty Paul King to Mr. Wall Monday evening that the radio could be used as a means of informing the faculty that the study session had been called off."

Union executives in Cornwall, Brockville, Kingston, Peterborough, Owen Sound and Orillia used local radio announcement to call off their study sessions.

The Loyalist study session was attended by 110 teachers, with only a few non-union members of the faculty remaining at work at the college. They voted unanimously to return to work at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Wall said today that college administrators will accept an official statement on attendance Tuesday from the union executive and teachers will not be asked to sign individual statements regarding their whereabouts. It is not yet known whether or not the teachers will be docked for all or part of their salary for the work stoppage Tuesday.

Car Lands In River

James Quinn 24, of 19 Gordon St., Belleville, escaped with cuts and bruises Tuesday after the car he was driving went out of control on Camilla Rd., struck a guardrail and landed upside down in the Moira River.

The accident occurred around 4.30 p.m. Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said the vehicle was northbound on Camilla Rd. near the Devil's Elbow north of Bridge St.

He said the vehicle, in which Mr. Quinn was alone struck a guardrail, travelled a distance along the shoulder and then landed in the Moira River, on its roof.

Mr. Quinn was taken to Belleville General Hospital with cuts and bruises and later released.

Damage to the car was estimated by police at $3,000.

Teachers Meet

Loyalist teachers held their study session Tuesday morning in Holloway Street United Church, but cut it short to return to classes at 1 p.m. Outlining the reasons for the walkout to protest the deadlock in salary negotiations, now resumed, is union steward Rick Williams, Bob Brand from the Canadian Labor Congress and Paul Wall, president of the Quinte Branch of the Civil Service Association of Ontario.

Preparations Underway For December Vote

The December 2 election is still almost two months away but already the office of city clerk Earl Dafoe is gearing for the day when up to 24,000 or more voters will go to the polls to elect the People who will head up the municipality for the next two years.

To be elected in Belleville are a mayor, six aldermen, six member each for the public and separate school boards and two public utilities members.

To date, however, there has been little indication of just who will run for what positions. Most incumbents so far have been generally mum about their intentions.

"This year there are 24,814 names on the voters' list which, Mr. Dafoe says, is about the same number as in the 1973 election. The voters' lists will be posted Oct. 21 behind the scenes there will also be a period for revision when additions or changes may be made. The period for revision runs until Nov. 1.

This year there will be only one advance poll at city hall on Nov. 26 for the convenience of voters who will be out of the city on election day.

Before election day each household in the city will receive a card from city hall listing the address of the polling place where householders are to vote.

There will be 70 different polling places in the city on election day with many of these being double or triple polls for a total of 81 polling booths.

Official Urges More Fire Inspections

PICTON — Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson said this week that he is annoyed by the town fire department's apparent reluctance to make more fire inspections.

His remarks at a meeting here Monday night were in support by the fire and emergency committee in which fire chief Leonard Tripp noted the inspections would be conducted but the budget allocation is the first move.

"I can't recall anywhere where council agreed the public should make the first move," said the deputy-reeve.

He commented there have been several fires in Picton recently and suggested inspections might have prevented them.

"It is our duty as a council and a fire department to do something" emphasized deputy-reeve Richardson.

Reeve Ross Cronkwright, chairman of the fire committee, noted council has run an advertisement concerning fire safety inspections but received only six requests. He said inspections without request could be made unless there is good reason to suspect hazardous conditions.

Deputy-reeve Richardson replied he is skeptical about the use of such ads and does not respond to this type of campaign.

"The whole principal of safety in industry is to work at it all the time. You can't sit back," he asserted.

He suggested regular inspections should be conducted and said some owners probably would not refuse to admit firemen for inspections without notice.

"I'm not suggesting we think down here," added the deputy-reeve, who described the inspections as a safety service.

OPP Warn Residents Of Phoney Canvass

PICTON — The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police today issued a warning to Prince Edward County residents regarding an illegitimate telephone canvass for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Community services officer Donald Watt said a legitimate, door-to-door canvass now in progress in the county for the CNIB carries transplant eye cards.

Residents directed by Prince Edward Collegiate Institute teacher Larry Hodgkinson are collecting the money and carry proper identification and receipt forms. It is soliciting is done by telephone.

Constable Watt says persons receiving telephone solicitations for the CNIB should contact them "Strictly Illegitimate."

Two Injured In Mishap

MARMORA (Special) — Guy Minnie, 26, of R.R. 1 Havelock, is in critical condition in Kingston General Hospital with head injuries. Two other juries suffered late Tuesday afternoon while working at the Marmoraton Mining Co. outside Marmora.

Provincial police at Madoc said Mr. Minnie with another man, Ross Campbell, 44, of RR 2, Marmora, were working on an ore car when it overturned. Co. cpl. police of metal from the cone of the machine when it swung down striking him and the head.

The men were taken to Belleville General Hospital with Mr. Minnie being transferred to Kingston later in the seriousness of his injuries were noted.

Hospital officials in Belleville said today Mr. Campbell is in fair condition. He is suffering from facial lacerations and concussion.

The accident occurred about 3:30 p.m.

Alarm Box

In this, the third day of Fire prevention Week, Belleville firefighters responded to the alarm box system calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Tuesday, Oct. 8, 11.34 f.m. — 36 East Moira St., investigation of oil burner;

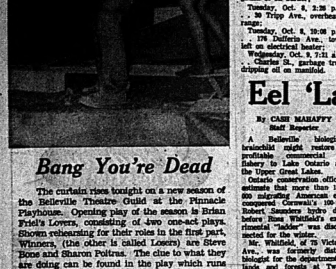
Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2.36 p.m. — 39 Tripp Ave., overheated garage;

Tuesday, Oct. 8, 10:08 p.m. — 176 Dufferin Ave., towel left on electrical heater;

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 7:21 a.m. — Clarke St., garbage truck dripping oil on manhole.

Bang You're Dead

The curtain rises tonight on a new season of the Belleville Theatre Guild at the Pinnacle Playhouse. Opening play of the season is Brian Friel's Lovers, consisting of two one-act plays. Shown rehearsing for their roles in the first part, Winners, (the other is called Losers) are Steve Stone and Sharon Poltras. The clue to what they are doing can be found in the play which runs until Saturday and again next week, Oct. 15-19.



Eel 'Ladder' Might Restore Profitable Fishing

By CARL MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

A Belleville biologist's brainchild might restore a profitable commercial eel fishery to Lake Ontario and the Upper Great Lakes.

Ontario conservation officers estimate that more than 750,000 migrating American eels conquered Cornwall's 100-ft. Robert Saunders hydro dam before Ross Whitfield's experimental "ladder" was discovered for the winter.

Mr. Whitfield, of 75 Victoria Ave., was formerly district biologist for the department of lands and forests at Trenton and now is working out of the ministry of natural resources's Kemptville.

His eel ladder is 200 feet long, a series of simple wood-en troughs that cross the face of the dam 75 times on a 13-degree rise. Believed to be the only one of its kind in North America, it is the highest in the world. With the ladder, established in the Indian of the eels take care of the trail. Until it was built, the migrating eels were prevented from getting into the tributaries of the great lakes by the dams in the canals.

Freshwater eels spawn in the central Atlantic's Sargasso Sea, a huge floating mass of seaweed. From the time as young eels, or elvers, swim thousands of miles to freshwater rivers or streams. Their parents die after mating in the Atlantic. The young eels remain in fresh water, living in bottom mud or under stones for many years until the mature eels drive them to sea to mate and die.

The eels, given the opportunity, will travel as far inland as they can go. If the ladder works as well as its first year indicates, a profitable eel fishery is a distinct possibility, according to authorities.

While eel is not a popular North American food, there is a substantial overseas market. In 1973, the total Canadian eel catch was about 2.5 million pounds, with a value of more than $500,000. Britain, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, France, Belgium-Luxembourg, Switzerland, Netherlands, West Germany, Italy and Switzerland all import eels, either live or frozen. The market is there if the eels are available.

Ross Whitfield's ladder has attracted the attention of several American, Canadian and Ontario fisheries biologists, as well as one of Canada's largest eel exporters to Europe.

Stirling Officials Reject Bid for New Mandate

STIRLING — Three members of municipal council have announced their intention not to seek re-election at the end of their terms this December.

Reeve Edward Kloepmaker and councillors Maurice Cowell and Fred Randall have all said that they can not devote enough time to do the job the way they feel it should be done.

Mr. Cowell runs a butcher shop and grocery store and the two councillors are in the construction business.

Deputy-reeve Bob Fallis, a businessman, said he will seek top spot on council. Councillor Wayne Martin, with the department of agriculture said he will also run again.

Council was elected in 1970 and an 1973-73. Reeve Bob Anderson councillors — Joe Vlachar, Maurice Faulkner, Wayne Martin and Ed Kloepmaker took office by acclamation.

In the spring of 1973 reeve Anderson resigned. Ed Kloepmaker assumed the post. Former councillor Maurice Montgomery was appointed to fill the resulting vacant seat. In the summer of 1973 councillor Vlachar resigned and former councillor Randall was brought back into public life.

Later, councillor Montgomery once again withdrew from council. Bob Fallis ele-vated to reeve by acclamation in early 1974 and was drafted as deputy-reeve.

Youth Charged Following Crash

BRIGHTON — Provincial police here have charged Kevin Tremayne-Pengelly, 18 of 17 Young St., Brighton, with criminal negligence causing death following a two-car, head-on collision on highway 2 that killed two youths last night.

Dead are Gary Steven Scribver, 18, of 20 King St. Trenton, and Walter Meyer, 16, of 130 Ontario St., Brighton. Both were occupants of the Scribver vehicle.

Brighton OPP said the Tremayne-Pengelly vehicle was westbound on highway 2 near Smithfield when it pulled out to pass a car driven by Ronald Richard Haley, 30, of RR 2, Brighton, and the Tremayne-Pengelly vehicle was in collision with

Intelligencer Sports

Big Bats Said It

Bucs Didn't Need 5 Dodger "Gifts"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A combination of Pirate hits and Dodger errors Tuesday kept Pittsburgh alive in its National League baseball playoff series with Los Angeles.

WILLIE STARGELL

Willie Stargell hit a three-run homer and Richie Hebner a two-run homer for the Pirates and the Dodgers made five errors as Pittsburgh beat Los Angeles 7-4.

Los Angeles won the first two games of the best-of-five championship series at Pittsburgh. The two left Los Angeles tied for the best-of-five championship series. Fourth and fifth games are today and Thursday at Los Angeles.

Stargell recalled another year when the Pirates had an uphill climb to victory.

"In 1971 in Baltimore, we were supposed to be finished," he said.

"The newspapers were calling it the St. Valentine's Day Massacre," the Pirates slugger said of the World Series in which Pittsburgh lost the first two games, then beat Baltimore in all in seven games.

"But in that team is the five-year history of divisional playoffs that has put the Pirates in their own three in a row to qualify for the World Series.

"It's a situation where we have to win," Stargell said. "But if we don't, we have nothing to be ashamed of. We've had total dedication."

The Dodgers became the first club to commit five errors in a playoff game. The last Cubs game before a record home crowd of 32,953.

"That could have been the worst we looked all season," said Dodger manager Walt Alston. "I doubt seven becomes contagious, but it they do I hope the pirates catch it."

Don Sutton, who won Saturday's playoff opener 3-0, was tagged in pitch today against the first-game loser, Jerry Reuss.

In the first post-season start of his career, who the fourth game of the 1971 World Series against Baltimore.

The Pirates broke out of a batting slump with 19 hits, including a double and two home runs, after getting a total of only 10 singles in the first two games.

RICHIE HEBNER

Players treated the loss casually after they hurried to clean up and exchanged details before flying home today. The 15-hour char-

ter flight was expected to leave at noon Pragoe time, arriving in Toronto about 4 p.m. EDT.

Coach Billy Harris said he was not disappointed with Tuesday's loss "because both teams played good hockey."

At a news conference, he gave the Czechs full value for the win.

He said he had coached Swedish against Czechoslovakia six times during his stint as Swedish national coach and "I have always found it harder to beat the Czechs than to beat the Russians."

The game appeared to mean little to the Canadians, still weary mentally after battling their eight-game series to the Soviet Union.

The Czechs, raised second in Europe behind the Soviet Union, got goals from Jiri Bubla and Ivan Hlinka within the first 10 minutes. Julius Haas scored early in the third.

Bobby Hull got credit for Canada's only goal, late in the second period, although it appeared Vaclav Nedomansky knocked the puck into the net after unsuccessful Czech goalie Jiri Crha deflected Hull's hard shot.

Crha replaced starter Jiri Holecek in the first period after the veteran international star was sicked as he stopped a shot by Hull. Holecek needed several stitches.

Canada's goaltenders were Don McLeod, who gave up two goals in his 25-on-late stint and Gilles Gratton, who was beaten by Haas.

Harris agreed the goalies had no chance on the shots that beat them. Bubla and Haas scored from passes directly in front of the net, while Hlinka drilled a low screened shot past McLeod.

Referee Rudolf Hak issued only four minor penalties to each team.

The crowd of about 14,000 gave Gordie Howe the loudest applause during the pre-game ceremonies but booed the Canadian coach several during the game for rough play.

At the end of the game centre ice was littered in the penalty box with a needless assortment of debris, but otherwise both clubs played cleanly.

The exhibition game was the first for Canadians in Europe. They whipped Finland 8-4 and edged Sweden 6-4.

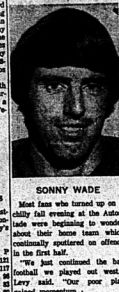
Eskimos Forced to Settle for Tie

Wade's Late Heroics Rescue Als

MONTREAL (CP) — For a while Tuesday night it appeared Montreal Alouettes would be down to their third straight Canadian Football League setback.

But coach Marv Levy decided to make a quarterbacking change, sending in veteran Sonny Wade to replace Jimmy Jones. Wade responded to the call by firing touchdown passes to Peter Dalla Riva and Johnny Rodgers to give Montreal a 26-20 tie with Edmonton Eskimos before 17,505 fans.

Don Sweet converted both touchdowns, a second-quarter score by Ian Mofford and a third-quarter TD by Steve Fergusson.



SONNY WADE

Most fans who turned up on a chilly fall evening at the Autodrome were beginning to wonder about their home team which continually sputtered on offence in the first half.

"We just continued the ball football we played out west," Levy said. "Our poor play gained momentum.

"In the first half when they were leading 11-0, I was thinking of putting Sonny in. Then Jimmy engineered a touchdown drive to make it 11-7.

"When they ran back a kickoff back 36 yards to set up their second touchdown and we're down 18-7.

"We were then planning to put Jimmy in for one series of plays to start the second half and he got a touchdown on that. We couldn't take him out after that."

Levy also said he planned to insert Wade into the game with six minutes left but an interference penalty on a punt gave Edmonton possession of the ball and the Alouettes didn't regain possession until there was less than three minutes to go.

Wade came in and moved Montreal from its own 35 to the Edmonton 16 where he completed a TD pass to Peter Dalla Riva.

An onside kick by Sweet gave the Als another chance.

It appeared Don Warrington of the Eskimos had successfully fielded it. But he could not hang on to it and Rudy Florio recovered the ball to give Montreal possession on the Edmonton 47. Passes to Rodgers and Peter Dalla brought the ball to the 21-yard line and then Wade and Larry Smith combined on a

CALVIN HARRELL

fullback option play on the right sideline that took them to the six.

Then on the next play, he completed a six-yard toss to Rodgers and Sweet's fourth convert of the evening tied the score with 22 seconds left.

The Alouettes will meet Toronto here Sunday and Wade made the first time in league play this year.

The win left Montreal in first place in the Eastern Football Conference with 15 points, three ahead of Ottawa, Rough Riders and Hamilton Tiger-Cats. Edmonton is second in the West, one point behind first-place British Columbia Lions.

Calvin Harrell scored both Edmonton touchdowns with Dave Cutler adding two converts, a pair of singles and four field goals.

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Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Scoring leaders in the Eastern and Western Football Conferences after Tuesday's games:

	EFC				WFC			
	TD	CFG	S	P	TD	CFG	S	P
Sauter, H	0	17	22	8	115			
Organ, G	0	14	20	7	117			
Andruzzykyn, T	0	16	23	14	86			
Sweet, M	0	25	10	4	83			
Rodgers, M	10	0	0	0	60			
Nixon, G	7	0	0	0	42			
Dalla Riva, M	6	0	0	0	36			
Muller, T	5	0	0	0	30			
Fleming, H	5	0	0	0	30			
	TD	CFG	S	P				
Cutler, E	0	13	20	7	97			
MacMillan, B.C.	0	23	15	6	96			
Berg, S	0	15	21	3	63			
Harvire, B.C.	10	0	0	0	60			
McKee, W	9	0	3	0	57			
Riley, B.C.	7	0	0	0	42			
Harrell, E	7	0	0	0	42			
Thompson, S	6	0	0	0	36			

CFL Standings

	W	L	F	A	P
Eastern Conference					
Montreal	7	4	1	308	221	15
Hamilton	6	5	0	232	211	12
Ottawa	6	7	0	214	268	12
Toronto	4	7	1	267	302	9
Western Conference						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
B.C.	8	4	1	325	213	17
Edmonton	7	4	1	272	198	15
Winnipeg	6	5	0	198	241	12
Saskatchewan	5	7	0	247	251	10
Calgary	3	9	0	139	349	6

Result Tuesday
Edmonton 26 Montreal 20
Game Saturday
Winnipeg at Ottawa
Games Sunday
Toronto at Montreal
B.C. at Saskatchewan
Games Monday
Winnipeg at Hamilton
Calgary at Edmonton

A's Lead 2-1

Blue and Bando Get the Job Done

BALTIMORE (AP) — Oakland A's seem to have discovered a way to win without fighting, much, among themselves.

The A's moved to within a game of winning their third straight American League pennant when they shaded Baltimore Orioles 1-0 Tuesday and they haven't had a fight or a set squabble since early in the season.

Sal Bando's fourth-inning home run was enough to give Vida Blue, who pitched a two-hitter, the victory.

The A's second consecutive shutout, extending Baltimore's scoreless string to 23 innings, gave Oakland a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five championship series between the division leaders.

Jim (Catfish) Hunter, a 25-

VIDA BLUE

game winner who lost the series opener, tried to make it personal seven-game streak against the Orioles, will try to wrap up the series for the A's in the fourth game.

Mike Cuellar, a 23-game winner who beat Hunter in the first game, will start for Baltimore. If he can shake off arm stiffness which bothered him Tuesday, Rose Grimsley, an 18-game winner, will standby.

The Orioles rallied from a similar deficit last year before dropping the decisive fifth game. Oakland then went on to win its second straight seven-game World Series.

"Vida threw the best game of his career," said Bando, who homered on a 3-2 fast ball from John Palmer in the fourth inning. "Tonight is not the pressure of a playoff game."

The homer was the second in two games for Bando, who

SAL BANDO

didn't hit any of his 32 regular season homers off Baltimore pitching.

Palmer got some consolation from the homer.

"At least it was better than Reggie (Jackson) hitting it," he said. "We'll still get there. Reggie would still be circling third base."

Playoff Picture

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National League

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	1	.667
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333

Result Tuesday
Pittsburgh 7 Los Angeles 4
Result Monday
Los Angeles 5 Pittsburgh 2
Result Saturday
Los Angeles 2 Pittsburgh 0
Game Today
Pittsburgh (Reuss 0-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 1-0) 3:30 p.m.
Game Thursday
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles 3:30 p.m. (if necessary)

American League

	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	1	1	.667
Baltimore	1	2	.667

Result Tuesday
Oakland 1 Baltimore 0
Result Sunday
Oakland 5 Baltimore 0
Result Saturday
Baltimore 6 Oakland 3
Game Today
Oakland (Hunter 5-1) at Baltimore (Cuellar 1-0) 2:00 p.m.
Game Thursday
Oakland at Baltimore 2:00 p.m. (if necessary)

No One Seems to Mind 3-1 Loss to Czechs

PRAGUE (CP) — Team Canada '74 lost 3-1 to Czechoslovakia in national team Tuesday in the final game of its European tour.

The newspapers were calling it the St. Valentine's Day Massacre," the Pirates slugger said of the World Series in which Pittsburgh lost the first two games, then beat Baltimore in all in seven games.

"But in that team is the five-year history of divisional playoffs that has put the Pirates in their own three in a row to qualify for the World Series.

"It's a situation where we have to win," Stargell said.

Three Shave Lead in Major Junior A

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Catharines Black Hawks earned their fourth win in five games in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A games Tuesday, defeating Toronto Marlboros 5-3.

Playing before 1,021 spectators at St. Catharines, one of the smallest crowds in recent years, the Black Hawks and the Marlboros were tied 1-1 in the first period. St. Catharines moved ahead in the second on an unassisted goal by defenseman Bob Manno.

St. Catharines' other scorers were Kevin Kennery, Dave Salvian, Bill Hamilton and Greg Craig.

Bruce Boudreau, John Szarka and Lynn Arnason replied for Toronto, which outshot the Hawks 34-30.

In other league games Tuesday, Hamilton Fincups beat Ottawa 6's 9-4 in Hamilton and the Greyhounds defeated Kitchener Rangers 6-1 in Sault Ste. Marie.

The Fincups scored four unanswered goals in the final period for their fourth win in six starts and placed them in a three-way first-place tie with St. Catharines and Ottawa.

Dan Shearer, Dave Morris and Greg Hickey each scored twice for Hamilton with Jack Anderson, Greg Clause and Glen Henderson adding singles.

Dale Rose scored three times for the 9's and Dan Blair had two other goal. The Fincups outshot Ottawa 36-25.

Sault rocring came from Gord Duncan, Peter Lochead, Gary Gill, Gill Keating, Mike Hordy and Bruce O'Grady.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS				
Ontario Major Jr. A				
	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Cath.	4	1	1	41	30	9
Hamilton	4	2	0	34	22	8
Ottawa	4	2	0	27	25	8
Peterboro	3	2	0	21	13	6
S. Ste. Marie	3	3	0	28	26	6
Oshawa	3	3	0	38	34	6
Sudbury	3	3	0	25	26	6
Toronto	3	3	1	37	34	7
Kingston	3	3	0	30	27	6
Kitchener	3	4	0	31	36	6
London	3	5	0	21	31	6

Results Tuesday
St. Catharines 5 Toronto 3
Sault Ste. Marie 6 Kitchener 1
Hamilton 9 Ottawa 4
Game Tonight
Kitchener at Sudbury
Southern Ontario Junior

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	4	1	0	2	23	18	6
Welland	3	0	2	1	23	13	5
Windsor	3	0	2	1	20	14	5
Detroit	2	2	1	1	31	18	5
Niagara F.	1	2	2	1	25	23	3
Oshawa	1	2	1	2	25	31	4
Buffalo	0	2	0	2	8	13	0

Result Tuesday
Niagara Falls 7 Detroit 7
Games Thursday
Buffalo at Windsor
Guelph at Welland

Crusaders Top Toros

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Terry Holbrook and Ron Buchanan scored goals late in the third period Tuesday night to break a 4-4 tie and give Cleveland Crusaders a 6-4 win over Toronto Toros in a World Hockey Association exhibition game.

Jim Shaw took over for starting Toronto goalie Les Binkley, who was suffering from the flu, at the start of the third period and gave up the decisive goals.

In Tuesday's only other WHA game, Minnesota Fighting Saints whipped Houston Aeros 5-4.

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Centennial and Moira Trade Football Wins

Moira Secondary School and Centennial Secondary traded wins in Bay of Quinte high school football action, Tuesday.

In the junior game, played at Centennial the Chargers blanked the visiting Trojans 14-0.

At Moira, however, the senior Chargers did not fare as well. They were trounced by the Trojans 49-6.

Doug Irvine, coach of the junior Chargers, credited a strong defence with the victory and complimented Greg Tobin and Doug Fraser for leading his squad's defensive effort.

John Royer counted both Centennial markers and was the top ball carrier of the afternoon. One of his runs went for 95 yards.

Rick North was the big difference in the senior contest. He scored four Trojan touchdowns and played a strong defensive game as well.

The contest was not as great a walk-away as it appeared to be. Through the first half the score was very close.

North put the Trojans on the scoreboard first and a two point conversion gave them an 8-0 lead.

Rob Scully, of Centennial, collected the Chargers only touchdown of the game. Bruce Keller counted a two point conversion and the teams were even.

Rodger Sprague put the Trojans out in front late in the second quarter following a Centennial fumble. He scored on a third and nine situation to make it 15-8 Moira at the end of the half.

The Trojans went for 34 unanswered points in the second half. North had three more TD's and Sprague had two to round out the score at 49-6

Golden Mile on Sidelines

Spartacus Protest Upheld

The Bay of Quinte Soccer Association's Cup Finals have become an all Trenton show.

Spartacus and Whitley Insurance will look up in finals for the Trenton Challenge Cup and the Belleville Charity Cup.

At a Tuesday night meeting, BOSA executive members upheld a Spartacus protest lodged following the team's 7-3 loss to Belleville Golden Mile Olympics in the Challenge Cup semi-final.

Spartacus claimed the Golden Mile team had gone against association rules by using players who had played more than three games with Belleville Olympics of the Premier Soccer League.

Executive members Peter Cronin, president, Brian Pollard, vice-president, and Dudley Hillier, secretary, ruled in favor of Spartacus, said ar official of the association this morning.

The Trenton team was awarded a berth in the final. Golden Mile is out.

Golden death playoffs for the Cup will be held at Centennial Park in Trenton, October 12 and 26.

This Sunday, Spartacus and Whitley's meet in the Challenge Cup final and the teams face each other again on the 20th with the Charity Cup on the line. Kickoff for both games has been set for 3 p.m.

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Ackerman Collared

Centennial's Jim Ackerman is still probably asking himself if this Moira defender tackled him legally. The play was made in Moira-Centennial senior Bay of Quinte Football contest. Moira won 49-6.

Generals and Yardmen Gas House Winners

Three more teams got their first taste of the action in the Gas House Hockey League at Memorial Arena tonight when Chuckwagon Foods took up with Stanley Structures in the 8:30 match while Canadian Durable and Constellation took up at 10:30.

Constellation will try out to make amends for an 8-4 reversal suffered at the hands of Belleville Generals when the league opened with a Monday night tripleheader.

Hyalle Bryant was a three-goal shooter for Generals. Dave Skelton and Ken Bertrand each connected for a pair of goals and Hugh Holmes notched one.

Bestying fir Constellation were Ron Mitchell, Gord Vanbrbit and Mike Murphy.

The other two Monday games were more closely contested.

Yardmen shaded Art's Esso 3-1 on goals by Doug Thompson and Steve Boeckman. Ryle Maher had the Esso squad's goal.

Rollies Lumber and Jim's Pizzeria (formerly Independents) played to a 3-3 tie.

Counting for the Lumbermen were Bill Lynch and Scott McLaren. Joe Louis and Dan Brockhouse replied for Jim's.

Bowling

QUINTE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Live Wires (3, Whitcomb 6, Vanhorne 7, Fry 8, Pringle 7, Schilling Sweaters 2) Don's 66 (1, Ackerman 6, Bowerman 7, Amsing 7, Sr. Bowerman 7, Hunt 6, scoop 0) Don't Cares 1, Boots 2.

Standings:

High Sweater (d. Best 720 (282), Whitcomb 6, Vanhorne 7, Fry 8, 686 (240, E. Wright 722 (288), D. Macmillan 684 (259), B. Stalton 662 (257).

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES' LEAGUE

Chemo Products' Group Cats 2, The Lemon Twins 1, Bowling Belles 3, Lazy Lassies 0, Bowling Belles 3, Lazy Lassies 0.

Games Bowled: Audrey Chisholm 256 (95), 233), Jean Wood 227 (96), 224), Jean Wood 227 (96), 224), Jean Wood 227 (96), 224

Flyers, Hawks, Habs, Bruins, Rangers Pick of the Crop

The CANADIAN PRESS

Last spring, when his talent laden Boston Bruins were preparing to take Lord Stanley's coveted Cup and capture they were motherfully put down by the National Hockey League final. Top Goaltender Gerry Cheevers said:

"I wish you guys (writers) would stop calling the Philadelphia Flyers an expansion team. They're as solid a hockey team as you'll find anywhere."

The Flyers then commenced to beat the Bruins, becoming the first post-1967 team to capture the Stanley Cup and, in the process, did it with class and finesse.

Contrary to earlier opinion, the Flyers didn't start with Bobby Clarke and end with goaltender Bernie Parent. In between, coach Fred Shero assembled dedicated troops who believed they were world beaters.

They didn't simply back-alley tactics as Phil Esposito, Bobby Orr and company there threw the wrecking-crew approach and the window against the heavily favored Bruins, came in backs and simply had the Broad Street Bullies skate circles around their opponents.

The Flyers topped the NHL's West Division last year, and there's no reason to believe it will be any different in the realigned two-conference, four-division setup that has them in the Patrick Division with Atlanta Flames and the New York Islanders-Rangers and Islanders.

The Rangers showed in last year's semi-final test to Philadelphia they were to be reckoned with next year. Emile Francis has finally given up on some of the older legs, the New Yorkers could find the means to go all the way.

Chicago Black Hawks, knocked from their roost atop the NHL's West Division a year ago by Philadelphia after a slow start, should have no worries in the five team Smythe Division which, along with the Patrick Division, make up the Clarence Campbell Conference.

It would be a monotonous joke if St. Louis Blues, Minnesota North Stars, Vancouver Canucks or Kansas City Scouts—the latter new to the NHL this year—were within 18 points of the Black Hawks when the final tally is realized after 78 games next April.

Over in the Prince of Wales Conference, Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins are highly regarded to capture the Norris and Adams divisions respectively.

The Canadiens will have Ken Dryden back in the nets after a year's sabatical to obtain his law degree, and if the former goalie saved wisest is any time where near his pre-retirement form it will be a question of how many points will separate them from the rest of the field.

Goldy—Los Angeles Kings, Pittsburgh Penguins, Detroit Red Wings and the other new league team, Washington Capitals.

Atlanta has Tom Lysiak and the goaltending tandem of Dan Bouchard and Phil Myre, the latter position giving them the edge over the Islanders for the final playoff berth.

DEREK SANDERSON
New Ranger

Coach Al Arbour's coach was noticeable on the Islander decisions last year—they lowered their goals-against mark by 100 from the previous season, but aside from defender Denis Potvin, the outstanding rookie award winner, and potential back Billy Harris, the New Yorkers have little reason to expect miracles.

Chicago lost fewer games than anybody in the NHL last year (17) and unless can't be any worse for them. They are aside from defender in front of goalie Tony Esposito with Bill White, Phil Russell, Keith Magnuson, Doug Jarrett and Dick Redmond.

A healthy Cesare Maniago in goal is all Minnesota coach Jack Gordon can hope for with a team bereft of six regulars from last year that he dealt away or slew.

The one major breakthrough the Kansas made during the off-season was to get a semblance of stability in the front office.

Under Phil Maloney, named coach and general manager last February, Vancouver showed some life. Most of the same faces will be returning, but with the prospect of playing in the NHL's weakest division, Canucks fans may finally have themselves a playoff contender.

St. Louis is going with a youth movement which means the Plager boys, Barclay and Bob, may be on their way out. The defence has been relieved nated with the acquisition of Larry Sacharuk from the Rangers and Richard Wilson from Montreal.

Goldie's Kansas City could go through the year, but don't expect miracles with the rag-tags the Scouts and Washington picked up in the expansion draft.

With Dryden back, the Canadiens should have no worries despite the loss of veteran winger Frank Mahovlich to the World Hockey Association. They're solid now at almost any position and there's ample backup material in case.

Bobby Pulford has Los Angeles players thinking positive and with a solid nucleus in Jean-ceneau Terry Harper, goalie Rogatien Vachon and forwards Butch Goring, Juha Widing and Bob Nevin, the addition of defensive candidates Nell Komadoski and tough Dave Hutchinson can be appreciated.

Boston, meanwhile, has a new coach in Don Cherry. If he's able to work closely with Espo-sito and Orr and handle the promising talent that's available, the Bruins could be around for another finals.

Cuddolin couldn't be so he's gone—to Kansas City where there are no prima donnas to clash with his own thinking about the way things should be run.

Toronto Maple Leafs or Buffalo Sabres could provide the last pressure, and California's Golden Seals, with the worst record in the NHL last year, will be around at the end of the year—maybe.

Here's how things will line up

ROGATIEN VACHON
Solid for Kings

when the 18 teams complete their 80-game schedules on April 6, with the first three clubs in each division advancing to the playoffs. Divisional winners open with a bye, puts them into the next stage.

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xPhiladelphia Flyers
xNew York Rangers
Atlanta Flames
New York Islanders
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Norris Division
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Aside from Clarke and Parent, the Flyers really don't have that much on paper. The team bearded, Bob Dawes, (the Hammer) Schultz, Don Saleski, Andre (Moose) Lapointe, have only fringe performers at best before Shero exploited their hidden talents.

Francis knows he must produce this year. He's been a bridesmaid for too long and the Rangers are getting tired of waiting for next year to come.

Gone are oldsters Vic Hadfield and Jim Neilson, both across in the Adams Division, with the right mental attitude, will be a big asset.

The Penguins finished strongly for new coach Marc Bolland last year and the addition of Hadfield and Jack Egers, the latter from Kansas City, should give Pittsburgh added scoring punch.

Alex Delvecchio's problems in Detroit are serious with a lot-than-adequate blueline corps that should do little to integrate itself to the coach of Dryden's fame.

The Red Wings re-acquired aging Gary Bergman to bolster the defence, but he'll be the best of a bad crop leaving the Wings out of the playoffs again despite the added scoring from Denny Grant, Dan Maloney, Mickey Redmond and Marcel Dionne in particular.

When the season ends in Washington only rookie defenceman Greg Joly will be a recognized feature as the Capitals vie for NHL futility with Kansas City and California.

Boston, with Esposito and Orr operating 100 per cent, has the makings of a dynasty. They're solid on defence in front of goalie Gilles Gilbert with the combination of size material up front topped by the NHL's most productive Bos-Esposito, Ken Hodge and Wayne Cashman.

The Leafs lost experience when Paul Henderson and Mike Pelyk bolted to the WHA and Darcy Rota demanded to be traded, but their outstanding rookies of a year ago—Sweden Borje Salming and Ingo Hammarstrom, along with Ian Turnbull, Lanny McDonald and Bob Neely—should take up the slack.

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Alberta Takes Steps To Rule Out Violence

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Amateur Hockey Association (AAHA), in an attempt to crack down on fighting in minor hockey, has adopted a rule change that will automatically expel a player from a game for a fighting major.

The resolution was adopted at a board of directors meeting last weekend but announced Tuesday.

A note attached to the announcement of the rule change adds that "where one player is obviously the attacker and the other player is the defender, the referee may in his discretion penalize only the aggressor."

A progress statement from the AAHA said the league has become increasingly concerned about the incident of fighting in hockey and proposes to implement the legislation on a one-year trial basis for the 1974-75 season.

The AAHA also passed a resolution that a player receiving a second high-sticking penalty during a game shall also be assessed an automatic game misconduct."

The rule changes apply to hockey in all levels of competition played within the jurisdiction of the AAHA.

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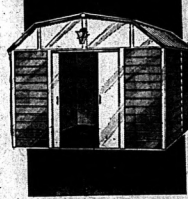

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Hockey Instruction

City Youngsters Learn the Basics

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

With the recent defeat of Team Canada '74 still fresh in everyone's mind what better time to open Belleville's Basic Hockey School than Friday.

The Russians beat Canada with a unified effort. They beat them not with a group of individuals, but with a group of players who concentrated on the basics of the game.

"We give the boys a knowledge of what the game is about," said the school's administrator, Cy Rochford, "we teach them skating, shooting, stick handling and how to play their positions so that they'll better understand the game."

Each week the boys enrolled in the course will spend an hour on the ice and 15 minutes in hall at hour in a classroom for a chalk talk.

The school was most successful last year and because of popular demand will reopen on Friday for the start of its first semester. Each semester is 12 weeks long and costs each boy $17. The second semester opens in January.

The instructors of the course are the same as last year. The chief instructor is Lionel Dorbrild and his assistants are Lionel Reilly and Floyd Crawford.

"By teaching the boys the basics of the game," added Rochford, "we allow them to develop their own skills properly. The school does not inhibit the individuality of each boy, but rather advances his personal ability."

Boys are divided into age groupings, but may be put into higher or lower groups according to their rate of development.

Age divisions are as follows:9-9, 10-11, 12-13. The sessions are known as white, green and gold, respectively.

Green will take to the ice at 6 p.m. with a chalk talk beginning at approximately 4:45.At 5 o'clock the white group will have its classroom session and begin its on-ice training at 6 p.m. Finally the gold group will train on the ice from 7-8 p.m. and have a chalk talk immediately prior to ice time.

Registration for the school takes place every day at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle Street from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

There are still 40 vacancies left for the opening semester, but administrator Rochford expects all of them to be filled by Friday.

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KEN'S ECONOMICAL 45 5-PIN Bowling League: Team Standings: Team 5, Robert Bond, Agnes L. Hynes Unlimited 3, Jack's Potato Chips 2, Ken's Economical 1. High Single: R. Bell 307, Jim Hynes 305, Ken Bell 301, Jim C. P. Mcdonald 300, Jack Bell 297, W. Bond 292, C. Young 291, P. Hynes 290, C. Gardiner 290.

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	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
St. Lawrence (Kingston)	2	0	0	4	10	4
Loyalist	2	1	0	4	6	4
Algonquin	1	1	0	2	5	2
St. Lawrence (Brockville)	0	2	0	0	4	0

SCHOOL
EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
CHRS	2	2	0	0	18	1	4
CHRS	2	2	0	0	11	2	4
BCI	2	1	1	0	8	11	2
BCI	2	1	1	0	3	8	2
QHS	2	0	2	0	2	13	0
HCC	2	0	2	0	1	13	0

JUNIOR
EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
QHS	2	2	0	0	14	2	4
HCC	2	1	1	0	7	5	2
BCI	2	1	1	0	5	7	2
CHRS	2	0	2	0	2	14	0

SUNDAY, OCT. 20 — Sherkston vs. Whitney, 2 p.m., Centennial vs. Bayridge, 2 p.m., Semi-final Championship for Belleville Challenge Cup.

GRIMSHALL LEAGUE
FRIDAY — All's Well vs Morgan's Electric, 7:30 p.m., Kilns vs Cobbs, Mill Restaurant, 9:30 p.m., Bye — Tweed.
TODAY — Bye vs Tweed, at Picton.

Sports Calendar

SARA FINALS
SATURDAY — Belleville SACO Team vs. South Side Merlins, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., first and second leg of Quinte Challenge Cup.
HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER
TODAY — Senior — Bayridge vs PCI, at Picton. Centennial vs Trenton, at Trenton.
Junior — Centennial vs Trenton, at Trenton.
Senior vs CHSS, at Picton.
OAA HOME HOCKEY
SUNDAY — 2:30 p.m. Centennial vs. Ponds vs Bayridge Recreation Complex, Trenton vs CHSS, at Picton.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Peterborough vs Belleville, 8:30 p.m. Centennial vs Trenton, 10:30 p.m. Quinte vs Oshawa, at Oshawa.
REFEREES' CLINIC
THURSDAY, Oct. 17 — any additional parties are welcome, 7 p.m., Gal Hall. Bring an orange, Dennis Hurd at 962-6666.
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
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THURSDAY — SENIOR — Northumberland vs PCI, at Trenton. Centennial vs Trenton, at Trenton.
FRIDAY — SENIOR — Quinte vs Centennial, at Centennial. JUNIOR — Centennial vs Quinte, at Centennial.
LADIES' HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Open practice for Ind. Bantams, 12:15 p.m., Dale Rink.
BOSA CUP FINALS
SUNDAY — Spencerville vs Whitby, 2 p.m., Memorial Arena, Brockville. Second leg of Eastern Ontario Challenge Cup.

Soccer Standings

ONTARIO COLLEGE
EAST—DIVISION

	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
St. Lawrence (Kingston)	2	0	0	4	10	4
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QHS	2	0	2	0	2	13	0
HCC	2	0	2	0	1	13	0

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BCI	2	1	1	0	5	7	2
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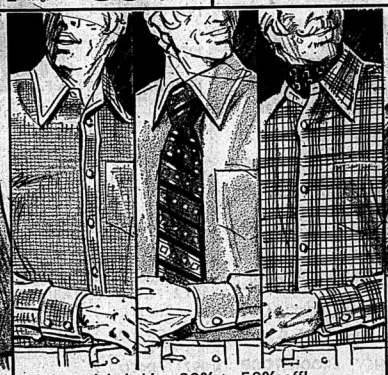

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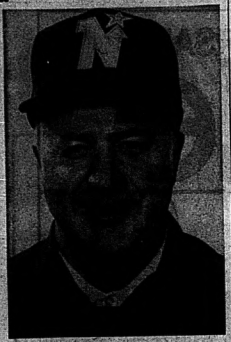

Jackie Gordon Will Coach Stars

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Jackie Gordon gets a NHL assistant chance to coach at his alma mater North Stars when the National Hockey League opens its 27th season tonight.

Gordon, who stepped down as Minnesota coach in favor of Father MacDonald last June 30, will be back behind the bench with the Stars play Pittsburgh Penguins at Met- ropolitan Arena.

The Stars kept Gordon on as a scout for the rest of last season and gave him the general manager's job when Wren Blair was dropped in the off-season. Later, he got back his old coach's job as well.

As coach and general manager, Gordon faces a building job with the Stars, who missed the playoffs last season for the first time since 1968 as Stanley Cup entrants in the West Division.

Gordon is one of five coaches making his new jobs this year with two of them, Bep Guidolin of Kansas City Scouts and Jim Anderson of Washington Capitals, making their debuts tonight with expansion teams.

Guidolin, who quit Boston Bruins in a contract dispute after leading them to a first-place finish in the East Division last season, guides the Scouts tonight against the Maple Leafs in Toronto.

Anderson scouted for the Bruins last year after playing in the American Hockey League for 17 seasons and coaching minor league teams at Springfield, Mass., Oklahoma City and Dayton, Ohio. The Capitals open at New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden.

The rest of tonight's schedule has New York Islanders at Montreal Canadiens, Atlanta Flames are at Vancouver Canucks, Chicago Black Hawks at Detroit Red Wings and St. Louis Blues at the California Golden Seals.

The league's other two new coaches, Don Cherry of Boston and Floyd Smith of Buffalo Sabres have the night off.

Cherry, a veteran minor league player, moves up from Rochester Americans of the AHL. Smith, who scored 139 goals in 11 NHL seasons, moves up from Cincinnati Swords of the AHL, replacing Joe Crozier, who moved to Vancouver Blazers of the World Hockey Association as coach and general manager.

Guidolin isn't likely to catch Leafs' Jacques Tavarelli, coach Red Kelly has been telling the Leafs the Scouts "are going to be really tough."

"Why, I'd rather be playing the Boston Bruins in our first team than Kansas," he told a reporter.

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Andrew Oxenham (left) and Daniel Capocch of the National Ballet of Canada rehearse a scene from the classical ballet Giselle. The ballet company will perform Giselle during opening of an eastern Canadian tour be-ginning Oct. 3-5 at Quebec City.

Feux Follets Dazzle Crowd

By EUGENIE LANG

A packed house was on hand at Centennial Secondary School recently to witness Feux Follets The Spirit of Canada under the sponsorship of the Belleville Yarnton Benefit Fund in connection with the Belleville Branch of the National Ballet of Canada. There was not one dissatisfied person in attendance as witnessed by the applause that burst forth throughout the entire two hour plus performance.

The entire production was one of exciting movement, colorful costumes and vivid portrayal of the varied aspects of Canadian history, culture and ethnic backgrounds. A troup of about 30 dancers accompanied by a trio of musicians kept the audience enthralled from opening Indian scene to closing curtain.

Nine different scenarios made up the full production, staged Oct. 3rd, each carefully researched in regard to dress, properties and era represented.

The aboriginal Plains Indians were recreated with scary realism along with native dances that reverted to the dominant beat of the drum. Settlers brought out the full company in a square dance sequence and railroad trilogy.

The Scottish Tradition revived our Gaelic heritage with dron of assulated bagpipe and a ritual of reel ending in ancient Dance of Swords.

The finale brought the French Canadian to the forefront with his rhythmic Spoon Dance and well-known folk songs of Quebec.

Sing portions were given sensitive interpretations by Jeanie LeClair and Brian McKay.

Newsmaker

Welcome Planned

TRENTON — Newsmen's welcome here will get a taste of various base recreational programs tonight during an open house at the South Side Recreation Centre. Starting at 7 p.m. evening activities are geared to familiarize newly-posted base personnel with various clubs and volunteer organizations at CFB Trenton.

Nurse Gets Watch

A nurse at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for the past 35 years, Mrs. Gordon Webb recently was presented with a watch by hospital administrator William Cooke. He also received a silver pin from director of nurses, Gladys Leigh. Mrs. Webb is in charge of the outpatients and Emergency department at PECMH hospital.

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Council Explains Role of Committee

PICTON — Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson this week suggested to town council that explanation of committee of adjustment hearings to the public might be necessary.

"It might be worthwhile to have an explanation of these hearings so the public is better informed," he said.

His suggestion followed a motion that Mayor James Bird attend two hearings scheduled here this month.

Town clerk Andrew Jarvis explained the committee is established to notify all persons within 300 feet of a proposed development. This affords them an opportunity for representation.

Picton reeve Ross Cruikwright said residents of homes near Kentwood Nursing Homes Ltd., Ontario St., are petitioning by application for an addition to the facility. He described some of them as "strongly opposed" and said they plan to attend the public hearing Friday, Oct. 11 at Shire Hall.

A notice of the hearing forwarded to council states, "This notice is sent to you because you are either the applicant concerned, a person having an interest in the property, or an assessed owner of a neighbouring property. You are invited to attend this public hearing to express your views or be represented by counsel for this purpose."

Feature Times

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDEROSI

Thursday, October 10

Aries (March 21-April 19) Someone will try to put a bit of a damper on one of your major interests. It won't be enough to keep you from having a good time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You'll be more pleased with the results if you take your work you're thinking about having others do around the house.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) If you're hoping to conduct some business under a social cover it won't work out too well today. Treat each area separately.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You're a bit concerned that someone you're doing a favor for doesn't know it's solely your doing. Relax. He does.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't become discouraged if others don't see the merits of your ideas immediately. Later they'll come around to your way of thinking.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations you're presently involved in where profit is a motive look reasonably favorable for you to-day and tomorrow, if you stay on top of things.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a master at working out compromises if you really try. Today, your innate talents will be put to a test. Be fair, as always.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be deterred from going shooting at targets you've set for yourself. The small frustrations are all manageable.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sidelines you're looking for to solve a problem of importance to you and bond you'll get without the aid of experts or professionals.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your present position is stronger than you realize. Stop contemplating the negative aspects. Start using the opportunities at hand.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're likely to take some positive steps now, rather than wait on another to make the initial approach in a situation where you're both affected.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) An interesting situation is developing. It will have a favorable effect upon your work or career. It will call for initiative on your behalf.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- NHL Hockey: New York Islanders vs. the Canadiens in Montreal. Channel 6 — 8.00 p.m.
- Kansas City Scouts vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. Channel 9 — 8.00 p.m.
- Dreamland: A History of Canadian Movies: Nostalgia and humour for those who like vintage film footage. The period covered is 1895 to 1939. Channels 11 and 12 — 8.30 p.m.
- Bing Crosby and His Friends — Special: Canada Are Pearl Bailey, Sandy Duncan and Bob Hope. Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 9.00 p.m.

8.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (57) (12)
Hockey (9)
Journey to the Unknown (11)
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Personal (7)
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Mr. Dressup, Mister (5)
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Bachelor (10)
Newsroom (12) (13)
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Mod Squad (13)
Hockey (9)
NHL Hockey (6) (8)
That's My Mama (12)
Sanford and Son (13)
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THURSDAY

- NBC News Special: On April 3 — more than 120 tornadoes spread havoc through 13 states from the Gulf Coast to the Canadian border. This report shows the destruction in Xenia, Ohio, approaching and the devastation left by its 250-300 mph winds. Channel 6 — 8.00 p.m.
- WFL Football: The Chicago Fire vs. Southern California Sun. Channel 8 — 2.00 p.m.

8.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (57) (12)
Definition (3)
Courtship of Eric's Father (11)
MOVIE: Manchurian Candidate (13)
8.30—News (5) (11)
Andy's Way (12)
9.00—Police Surgeon (12)
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Adam (11)
Raymond Burr (3)
Partridge Family (10)
Mod Squad (13)
Hockey (9)
NHL Hockey (6) (8)
That's My Mama (12)
Sanford and Son (13)
Dreamland: A History of Canadian Movies (11) (13)
MOVIE: Scream (12)
Bing Crosby (4) (7) (10)
Bing Crosby and His Friends — Special: Canada Are Pearl Bailey, Sandy Duncan and Bob Hope
9.00—Hockey (9)
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Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Claudette Et Toto
Art Now — Theatre Rimbaud
Vocabulaire Mathematiques
Mathematiques Modernes
Me and My World
Sesame Street
11.00—Mosaique Quebecoise
Environmental Studies
A Community of Plants
Relationships in Nature
Le Vocabulaire
Description and Application
Elementary Mathematics for Students
Guess What?
12.00—Cover to Cover
Indian Legends
Mosaique Quebecoise
La Theatre, La Tragique Et Vous
11.00—In Many Tongues
Art Now — Theatre Rimbaud
Master Singers
11.00—Claudette Et Toto
Art Now — The Theatre Rimbaud
Me and My World
Dance Out
1.00—Man Builds — Man Destroys
Basic Physical Science

2.00—The Citizen in Society
Let's Work Together
Have Them Come to Stay
Discovering with Edward
Les Chevres ne Comptent Pas
3.00—Vision On
Les Mots Sont Aliments
Sesame Street
4.00—A La Recherche Des Grands Hommes
Magic Shadows
Dance Out
Landmarks
Explorations in Shaw
Mathematics and Rocket
5.00—Rebirth Cave Today

THURSDAY

10.00—Outer Tea Wie Cobb's
2.00—Indian Legends
Mosaique Quebecoise
Art
Look at Learning: Reinforcement
Have Fun and Harry
Sesame Street
Polka Dot Door
3.00—Vision On
Magic Shadows
Dance Out
Science and Persecution
4.30—Limits to Growth
Mathematics Now

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

WEDNESDAY

2.30—Lilias, Yoga and You
3.00—Sesame Street
4.00—Mister Rogers
Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
Capital Cowpoint
7.00—Catch 21

8.00—Evening Edition
The Man Who Made The Mummies Dance
Pioneers in Modern Painting
10.15—Evening Edition
10.30—The Election Game

THURSDAY

Evening Edition
Wilbur Wright & Wee
Witness to Yesterday
Evening Performance:
Le Bricoleur
10.30—Images of Great Films: The Ox-Bow Incident

Win at Bridge

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
3♠	4♠	5♥	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥7

By Oswald and James Jacoby

You can have a lot of fun with today's hand if you cover up the East and West cards. Now try to make your spade slam after East wins the first trick with the king of hearts and returns the five of clubs.

You win in dummy and cast afford to play one round of trumps. Both opponents follow. NNow, there is a very simple way to proceed. Play a second trump and go after diamonds. If the suit breaks 3-2 you will have a million tricks. A second line will be to try to ruff both your losing hearts. That will fail if West started with just two hearts and the jack of spades.

Is there a third way? There sure is! You can draw the defence's last trump; ruff a heart; ruff a club back to your hand and run off all your trumps.

If West has a diamond stopper he will be squeezed out of it since he will have to hang on to the queen of clubs. If East has the diamond stopper he will also be squeezed since he must hang on to the ace of hearts.

This play is known as an automatic double squeeze. Only West can guard against the jack of clubs; only East can guard against the queen of hearts. Therefore, neither one can protect diamonds.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♠

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 8 4 ♥ A 7 4 ♦ Q 4 ♣ K Q 3 7

What do you do now?

Compete with a bid of three hearts. Your partner could realize that you aren't showing a sub zero.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid three hearts and your partner continues to three notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

RADIO

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WEDNESDAY

7.30—The Tom Hastings Show.
8.30—Tom, Ted and Company.
9.00—News.
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To Your Good Health

'Sugar' Meanings Confuse Issue

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am pregnant with my second child.

Shortly after the first son's birth I became very nervous, weak and dizzy and thought I was cracking up.

A doctor suggested a six-hour glucose tolerance test. I found I have low blood sugar. I quit eating sugar immediately and within two weeks I was much better.

I am still eating no sugar but my obstetrician doesn't seem to know much about it. He says I need to eat sugar and I know I can't.

I want to know why this trouble started affecting me so badly after the baby was born. Was it the pregnancy?

Now I'm worried that after the new baby's birth I'll be real sick again.

How close is this to diabetes? I read in your column that there were more stillbirths with diabetes. Are my fears justified?—Mrs. D.D.

I would judge that you are overworrying in at least a couple of respects, and I'd suggest that you keep on eating the way you are and stop worrying about having the trouble flare up when the new baby arrives. I'll offer some reasons.

First, your obstetrician, perhaps without being aware that you have had a glucose tolerance test, may not know that you use "sugar" in the same sense you are.

When you say "sugar," you mean sugar from the sugar bowl, candy, sweet desserts and such. Chemically there are quite a few "sugars" all related but not identical. The sugar we eat is sucrose. There are other sugars, however, which is milk sugar, and others.

There's glucose, which is also known as blood sugar. It's similar in that it represents a simple form of energy or fuel for the body, and it is perfectly true that we need it. You know from experience what happens when the blood sugar level temporarily falls too low in your system.

But here's the fortunate aspect. You don't have to eat sugar at each session—to get the glucose you need. You can get it from the various carbohydrate foods you eat—bread, cereals, vegetables. You even get some from the protein foods you eat; such as meat, cheese, eggs, fish.

Low blood sugar (hypoglycemia) can't be "close to diabetes." It is true that some folks who eventually develop diabetes later in life, but that does not mean that all, or even the majority, do.

You don't have diabetes now and there's no point in fearing that your coming child is going to be endangered by a disease you don't have.

As to why your first delivery brought on your troubles with low blood sugar, nervous tension can be a significant factor, and having the first baby can be an anxious time for a woman who has a tendency to worry.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you recommend a waiting period after taking birth control pills, before getting pregnant? If you do, how long?—R.C.R.

Yes, a waiting period is very much indicated because it reduces risk of a miscarriage. Three months ought to be adequate, but extra couples of months beyond that would be a precaution.

Dear Doctor: Do you think a home that was inhabited by a person who had emphysema is a safe place to live?—M.W.

No—no more than you should disinfect a home because someone died of a heart attack or cancer or gunshot wound or broken neck. Emphysema is not a germ-borne disease.

People/Places

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Man from Riga
6 Yesenin, for
10 Ostrovsky
11 Ms. Jong
12 Spirit
13 Man from Bratislava
14 Mrs. Gandhi's city in Italy
15 Actress Ann
16 — Navy
17 Mrs. Bunker
18 Mrs. Truman
19 Mother of Moses
20 Wapiti
21 Ms. Lupino
22 Italian noble family
23 Girl named
24 Size against
25 Mrs. Agnew
26 Spanish
27 Ms. Lansbury
28 British novelist (1713-1768)
29 Italian town
30 Racial name

31 Lecture
32 Ms. Gabor
33 Ms. Hayes
34 Pickled in vinegar
35 Ms. Merkel
36 Ms. Meir
37 Ms. Hepburn
38 Man from the Emerald City
39 Modern
40 Ms. Jackson
41 Salon worker
42 Ms. Bergen
43 Guide

DOWN
1 Canonize
2 Ms. Lollobrigida
3 Ms. Ford
4 Ms. Peron
5 Ms. Gandhi
6 Drastic
7 Ms. Chiang Kai-shek
8 Ms. Rockefeller
9 Dalhousie
10 Ms. Ryan
11 Ms. Dayan
12 Ms. Onassis
13 Ms. Bancroft
14 Ms. Gabor
15 Ms. Hayward
16 Ms. Bergman
17 Ms. Lupino
18 Ms. Gabor
19 Ms. Peron
20 Pinch
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IN MEMORIAM

BOWERS — In loving memory of a dear father, Norman Bowers, who passed away Oct. 9, 1972.
Dad, you left us suddenly and quietly, but it left a void
In my heart never a longing,
To hold your hand, to say goodbye.
Words may express how much we miss you,
But they can't express how we miss you.
Memories are all we have left,
But they bring back memories,
My smile fades all the while.
—Forever, Sister.

CANNIFF, Brian — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away Oct. 9, 1971.
Sadly missed by his wife Jean, daughter Gail and son Brian.
Gail has grown up quickly,
And we all 15 grown were thrown,
In the time of this dark tragedy.
In the pride of manhood days,
When we would give if we could only,
But Brian," to the same old way,
We take your words to be your guide.
We sit with you and chat awhile,
We walk with them as you do,
We wave from your hand or say goodbye,
But each time we say your name,
You seem to smile and say,
"I'll be with you in memories."
—Always loved and remembered by sister and family, Grandma Bowers and Carol and sisters Patricia Smith and Phyllis.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express sincere thanks to Dr. Morrison, relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, flowers, gifts and prayers received during my stay in hospital. Especially to Dr. O'Boyle, Miss Bates, Miss Hall, Miss Hubbard and the entire staff of 6th and 4th floors. Thank you.
Lola Pound.

COMING EVENTS

PRANKSMOBILE LIONS CLUB PRESENTS THE ANNUAL "OCTOBERFEST" IN FRANKFORD ARENA ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 Continuous Dancing by Martin Simmons and his Orchestra and The Germania Singers. Admission $2.00
ADMISSION $1. FOR PERSON 65 Years and Not Over 65-8

MONTE CARLO NIGHT, 8:00 Wesley Hall, Bridge Street, Belleville. Sponsored by Trinity United Church Women. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Belleville Hospital Auxiliary and Board of Directors. Dinner and Dance at Trenton Legion, Friday, October 11, 1974.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

F. NELLES REALTOR 68-8

MODERN AND ROOMY

Owner, who must move, has kept this three year old bungalow up with the times. Attractively decorated, located in west Belleville, near the city centre. $33,500.

MODERNIZED FOR COMFORT

You'll be pleased when you view the condition and generous size of the living space. Older east hill home. The $21,600 price will be appreciated.

ONLY A FEW OF THESE LEFT

The central core of our city has a diminishing number of single family residential lots. East Hill. For the discriminating buyer, and priced at only $59,500.

PARKWOOD HEIGHTS

This storey and a half home has evidence of the owner's care and ingenuity. Space for the family, including recreation room. Good value at $31,500.

WE CAN'T ADVERTISE THEM ALL

but we have plenty of others of all types in Belleville, Trenton, and the adjacent rural remote areas. Call 966-1621.

On Duty:
LARRY KELLS — 966-1621

252 N. Front Street, Belleville
966-1621
Albert St., Trenton 392-6544

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4 CHANCES LEFT

to avail yourself of a 10% mortgage. The past two weeks has seen numerous prudent purchasers burying our Pioneer with low interest rate mortgages. We have a long, low ranch bungalow still level on the west side, with a garage on the east side, a four bedroom two storey on west side and a completely roofed split level on the east side. Not only do these houses have low interest rate, but the cost price is far below the reproduction cost.

LARGER HOMES

We have a choice of three, four bedroom homes on the west side. Two of them have over 2,500 square feet and one has 1,900 square feet. Each one has a family room and fireplace.

Most of these houses are nearing completion but there is still time to select paint and flooring colors.

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
11 VICTORIA AVENUE
BELLEVILLE — 968-5288
Natural Gas — Nature's Wonderfuel
Available In Our Homes
68-tf

PRIVATE SALE
3 BEDROOM BACK-SPLIT LEVEL HOME

Features separate dining room, family room with wall-out basement and larger well treed lot. 967-1649
NO AGENTS
68-3

RESIDENTIAL SITES

13 acc. SOLD frontage, hydro, telephone, beautiful high bush maple, asking $6,500.

5 acre building site bordering a river, very picturesque, good road, hydro, telephone, asking $9,000, with terms.

30 acre site on main highway, well treed, asking $9,500.

30 acres wooded lot with river through, good road, asking $9,800. cash.

IN HEART OF HASTINGS COUNTY

¾ mile treed waterfront, 133 acres bush and pasture lands, good road, hydro and telephone, 2 miles to town. Asking $50,800, with 1/3 down.

1400' lakefront shoreline, 72 acres bush lands, good road, hydro on site, asking $54,500 with 1/3 down.

8 waterfront cottage lots plus 45 acres of bush, road, hydro, telephone — asking $30,000 with $10,000 down.

Several hundred acres hunting lands available.

Contact —

Bateman

Real Estate Inc., Realtors
136 Russell St.,
Madoc 473-2255
Or Our Scarborough Office
416-751-6653

WOODS REALTOR

208 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville And District Real Estate Board

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE

To give the highest quality possible at bargain basement prices, but we believe at $37,600, this well built brick bungalow is the best buy on the market. 3 good sized bedrooms, spacious living room, it even has double sinks, exhaust fan, combination etc. Has full divided basement, and the best of all 9¾ % mortgage.

4 ACRES

With older cottage. Choice location between Frankford and Stirling. Ideal for the handyman. 425 to Trent River with choice quiet shoreline. Ideal for cottage or good year round home.

PARKDALE AREA

7 year old brick bungalow with carport. Well maintained, and attractively landscaped. 3 bedroom all brick with finished rec. room and full basement. A real good home, in a choice location. Close to schools.

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IF NO ANSWER CALL:
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HARRY HITCHON 393-3187
(Call Collect)
KAY CLARKE 962-8710
GORDON WOODS 962-8217

Guaranty Trust Realtor
966-3324

EAST END SPLIT-LEVEL

Four-bedroom all brick 4-level home within walking distance of schools, churches and shopping. This home has a family-sized kitchen, 1½ baths, recreation room and basement. The landscaping is very nice to look at and a garden in the fenced backyard. There is also a roomy detached garage and paved drive. Why not let us show you through this one?

PROFESSIONAL POTENTIAL

East Dundas location, ideal for offices. This is a well-maintained building with ample parking space and large lot. Are your present quarters too crowded? Why not inspect this property as the potential is unlimited. At present there are four apartments on the upper floor with excellent income return and the ground floor has many possibilities. The owner will assist with financing. Call today and we will be happy to discuss this with you.

MOIRA RIVER FRONTAGE

Five acres with 426 feet of river frontage at Tweed on Highway No. 37. A beautiful piece of property to build that dream home that you've always wanted. Call for more details.

OFFICE: 966-3324

ON DUTY :
JOHN McCANN — 962-4857
MARY LOU CRONIN — 962-4618

A. E. LePAGE LIMITED • REALTOR

BRICK BUNGALOW!

A lovely landscaped lot with a new house with broadloom. Three bedrooms, kitchen, dining and living room. 4-piece bath and fenced at the back. Dishwasher and chandelier.

CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

Scotch pine ready for the Christmas harvest. 50 acres with about 25 acres of pine. The rest is pulpwood. Also an excellent building site.

TWO ALIKE!

Not the best of grammar perhaps, but two lovely houses. These beauties, in Country Club Village, should be ready to move into by the time you read this ad. And will carry for $270.00 per month.

EXCLUSIVE!

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, electric heat and full basement. Near Huntingwood Hills. One of the few left with a 10½% mortgage. The view is superb.

LOVE SOMEBODY?

Want to give her a home? We have one at $25,900.00 with $4,000.00 down you can have a three-bedroom aluminum sided home on a large corner lot.

WEST HILL

Triplex — $42,500.00 — Grosses $485.00 monthly.
4-Plex — $43,500.00 — Grosses $480.00 monthly.
Duplex — $29,900.00 — Grosses $260.00 monthly.

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MODERN DAIRY FARM

197 acres close to Belleville. 8-room home, 2 barns, barn equipped with bulk tank and stable cleaner. Machinery and 100 head of cattle may be negotiated. Springfed creek. One of the better farms in the area. Will look at all offers.

TENDER LOVING CARE

Has been given to this fine family home, newly listed, on Dunnett Blvd. Less than one year old and the owner is transferred. Features, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, one adjoining the master bedroom which has his and her walk-in closet. The kitchen is a must for the "Gourmet" with loads of cupboards and large eating area. Main floor family room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. Hi-low carpet, dining room, foyer, stairs and hall are carpeted. Don't just drive by, let me take you. You'll be surprised at the financing available on this one.

YELLOW RIBBON ROUND THE OLD CHESTNUT TREE

This memorable century restored home is solid brick and frame. 2 bedrooms, 4-pc. bath, living/dining room, modernized country kitchen, basement with new FAO furnace. Half acre of land surrounded by mature chestnut and maple trees. Exclusive listing and for an exclusive appointment call Marlyne.

HISTORY CALLING YOU

This solid brick older home is in prime East Hill area. 10 rooms plus — presently duplexed but could easily be converted back to a large single family home. Low 30's.

On Duty : MERLYNE MUSSON

OFFICE 966-2731

230 Coleman Street, Belleville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Colonial

72 ACRES

70 acres cleared, 2 acres of bush with barn, 2 wells, good road frontage. Call tonight for more information.

FARLEY AVE.

Located next door to everything. Charming 3-bedroom home with a kitchen roomy enough to feed a hungry family. Call for an opportunity to inspect this home tonight.

HERCHIMER AVE.

You should see this charming home to appreciate privacy and pride of ownership. This home has it all on a large lot with a large living room and fireplace. Call for further particulars.

OFFICE 963-9281

Moe Hunter — Don Alexander
Lionel Bolly — Vi Lindgren
Dorothy Paus

BE A LANDLORD !

This four - plex is just waiting for you — three 1-bedroom apartments and a comfortable 2-bedroom apartment for you. Includes an above-ground swimming pool and garden-size lot 82 x 132. Shown by appointment only, call now !

IF YOU PREFER: A DUPLEX

- - - we have two to choose from: one priced at $27,500 another priced at $28,500. Call now for details !

TRENTON

New 3-bedroom split level in a new sub-division. Kitchen 10 x 11; living room 11 x 20; dining room 9 x 10; bat 58 x 100; 9¼% mortgage. Owner transferred. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

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Taking His Cue

Edgar Relgrich, 18, who had a spinal surgery in Leningrad, Russia, last January to relieve paralysis of his legs, plays pool with Marshall Nodelman (left) and Armin Sommer in his Scarborough, Ont. home. He says an operation for paralysis in the Soviet Union has restored some everyday interests of normal living. He was paralyzed in a motorcycle accident in 1971. (CP Wirephoto)

Fabled San Francisco Losing Status as Port

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tourists still flood the streets and restaurants of Fisherman's Wharf but the rest of the once-fabled Port of San Francisco is rotting, obsolete and almost broke.

Ships of the world still sail beneath the Golden Gate to discharge cargoes but most of them now steam past San Francisco's antiquated piers to the modern Port of Oakland, across San Francisco Bay.

"Oakland will never replace San Francisco as an attraction or a name but we've eclipsed San Francisco as the port city of northern California," said Charles Seifert of the Port of Oakland.

San Francisco port officials refuse to yield their traditional supremacy to Oakland.

"The port is competitive now and we're going to be even more competitive in the future," said Monroe Sullivan, executive assistant to port director Bernard Orsi.

San Francisco was a world-famous, prosperous port 15 years ago when the containerization process emerged. Cargo is loaded into long steel crates stacked like shoeboxes on the decks of ships, then lifted by huge cranes onto truckbeds and railroad flatcars.

Oakland began building a container port in 1962. San Francisco stayed mainly with the older method of handling cargo in slings or on wooden pallets.

Today, many of San Francisco's port tenants have switched to containers—and to Oakland, now the world's second-busiest container port, after New York.

Eighteen San Francisco piers are being modernized, but won't be ready before 1980. Old wooden piers stand rotting and largely empty.

"Those piers were built during the horse-and-buggy days," said Cyril Magnin, former president of the port commission. "There is no economic use for those old piers, unless you store cars in them or make some kind of a hooky-tonk business out of them. They can't be changed."

The port's annual income has shrunk from $4 million in 1965 to $2.2 million last year. The three million tons of cargo handled in San Francisco last year was less than half of Oakland's tonnage—7.75 million.

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto is seeking $8 million in federal aid for modernization and San Francisco's board of supervisors voted to take part in an investigation of the port's plight.

Sullivan insists that the port has a future.

"We're going to have a multiport complex for LASH (lighter aboard ship) cargo, roll-on roll-off, and several other kinds of cargo," he said. "We're not limiting ourselves to containerization."

He blamed some of the port's problems on budget cuts by the board of supervisors and environmentalists.

Foes of high-rise construction stopped a planned 300-foot U.S. Steel building on port land near the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. The project would have meant income in modernize, Sullivan said.

Students Turn Pond Into Science Class

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. (CP) — Not much was known about Sanfa Maria Lake until a class of 26 students descended on the 30-acre pond with test tubes and microscopes and turned it into a practical science demonstration.

Located about 40 miles northwest of this Vancouver Island centre, the little water age-shaped body of water lies between low mountains that were logged over years ago. New growth in the area has brought 10-and 15-foot firs and hemlocks back to the shore.

Today, a great deal is known about the lake, the ecology of the area, the animals and birds who inhabit surrounding woods, thanks to the work of the Grade 9 and 10 students from Campbell River junior high school.

Led by Robert Mills and Stanley Ritchie, teachers of their environmental studies courses, staff from the British Columbia fish and wildlife branch and employees of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., they spent a week "camping out and bitin" on Santa Maria Lake.

All were there to observe the hard hats supplied by the logging company, the skeleton of a hooky-tonk — business out of them. They can't be changed." land.

They mapped the shoreline, studied the single stream which flows out of the lake for marine life and, in several overnight sets, fish nets and took samples of the material on the bottom.

Water temperatures were drawn, photographs taken, temperatures checked and possible recreational values of the lake were noted.

"In short, they learned, and were helped a great deal about the chemical, biological and physical aspects of Santa Maria Lake," said Forest Service spokesman Ray Wormald, who reported on the unique educational experiment for the government.

Each evening, they drove down to sea level from the lake's 1,000-foot elevation, over rough logging roads in the community of Kelsey Bay where they stayed in the local hotel at their own expense.

After supper, students set up microscopes.

They confirmed that the area around the lake, though still limited with scars from logging slash and studded with big stumps, is home to a fair large variety of wildlife—deer, bear, cougar, squirrel — and is a gathering-place for many birds, including Canada geese and loons.

Retiring Indian President Begins Attack on Corruption

BOMBAY (CP) — Lil's for 80-year-old Venkata Giri, who has just retired as India's president, continues to be busy.

"In fact, my real work has just started," Giri told reporters in his four-bedroom bungalow in a suburb of Bangalore, capital of the southern state of Karnataka.

From the 300-room presidential mansion in New Delhi to this drab and obscure house has been a drastic change for the veteran Indian politician. His monthly pension, including all allowances, will be less than $200.

But Giri apparently does not mind the change. "I'm now a common man and propose to take an active part in the nation's affairs," he said.

Giri proposes to start a national campaign against "all kinds of corruption and inefficiency." He told visiting MPs that "I cannot remain silent when so many sad things are happening in our nation and moral values are being undermined."

The former president said he is particularly concerned about "unprincipled" behavior by politicians, corruption in the administration and "the gulf between the rulers and the people."

Giri has announced that he will set up a network of vigilance bodies "to clean up our society and moral environment."

These bodies, manned by responsible citizens, are to focus public attention on politicians and government officials who misuse their authority, on businessmen who corrupt and are corrupted by politicians and on farmers and grain merchants who board foodgrains.

Giri spends four to six hours a day meeting with citizens to learn about their grievances.

He has toured parts of Karnataka and adjoining Tamil Nadu state to see for himself the difficulties of poor people at a time of soaring inflation and shortages of many essential commodities.

Giri said he is particularly saddened by the long lines of people before food ration shops. "With a little organization, the queues can be shortened," he said.

Saraswati Giri, the ex-president's wife, is occupying herself with the difficulties of housewives.

"Mr. Giri and his wife have become the custodians of our morals," said Narayan Rao, a retired college teacher, who has joined the ex-president's campaign.

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TORONTO (CP) — Canadians will move increasingly away from reliance on paper payments to electronic payments systems become technologically superior, says a commercial letter from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

"While it is realized that the payments mechanism will probably never be cheapness or easiness," the letter says. "There are clear indications that it will become increasingly automated and it could evolve in the direction of a system where credit in the payee's account is made at the same time that the payee's account is charged."

The letter predicts that rising costs and growing delays in making paper payments will make the more convenient and cheaper alternative of electronic payments will cause people to reduce their cheque writing.

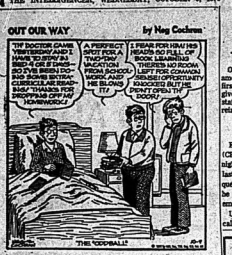
A machine-readable identification system for repetitive payments, on-line terminal at each point where payments are made and an established line of credit for all customers are the prerequisites for the electronic system.

Salaries, wages, pensions and other payments will be increasingly credited to individual accounts, recurring payments will be deducted automatically and other payments will be made through point-of-sale terminals in retail outlets, the letter says.

The speed at which the electronic system will be introduced would be determined by the public's readiness to accept new relationships and patterns of behavior.

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



Wire News Roundup

Error in Olympic Coin

OTTAWA (CP) — A spokesman for the Olympic coin program said Tuesday that an error has been discovered in one of the Olympic coins now in circulation.

The error involves the $10 coin in the first series which pictures a world map. The wrong die was used, resulting in the year 1974 appearing on the obverse side of the coin, beside the Queen, rather than 1973.

The spokesman said the error was limited to one die and to a maximum of 8,000 to 10,000 coins of a total of two million struck.

Since the error was not immediately discovered, all the coins left the mint and have been sold throughout the world.

Peter Degraf, a local coin dealer, said he had ordered some of the mis-struck coins from someone who spotted them in Switzerland.

"I'd buy them at $50 a coin, right off the bat," he added.

Davis Hits Campaign Trail

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis, with byelections in the offing, sets out today on a two-day campaign tour.

He will visit Cornwall first, where Guy Leger, 34, is out to retain the Ontario legislature seat for the Progressive Conservatives in the Oct. 17 byelection.

Mr. Leger is being challenged by three others for the seat, left vacant by the resignation of former labor minister Fern Guindon.

Mr. Davis will be in Ottawa Thursday night for the Conservative nomination in Carleton East where Ottawa Mayor Pierre Benoit is the only candidate.

A. B. R. Lawrence, a former cabinet minister, resigned that seat. The byelection is to be held Nov. 7.

Looking for Wood Markets

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada wants easier entry for its forest products into the European Economic Community, which can be accomplished if the nine EEC members lower tariff and other trade barriers, trade minister Alastair Gillespie said Tuesday.

He told a visiting EEC forest products mission in Ottawa Tuesday that Canada has received some concessions for its newsprint and wood pulp products entering the EEC, but not enough.

Portugal Congratulated

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada expressed hope in the United Nations on Tuesday that the remaining minority regimes in southern Africa will follow the example of Portugal and grant independence to their peoples.

Canadian delegate Robert Elliott raised the point in the committee on colonialism in congratulating Portugal for its recent action in freeing its African colonies. Canada greeted the step with "relief and deep satisfaction" and was impressed by the speed with which the new Portuguese policy was implemented.

"In recent months, new pages have been turned in the history of decolonization—the first of chapter relating to southern Africa," he said.

"It is to be hoped that the remaining minority regimes in southern Africa, drawing upon the Portuguese example, will without delay or equivocation, enable us to proceed to the successful conclusion of that record."

Wolves Prowl Sheep Herds

EMO, Ont. (CP) — Farmers near this northwestern Ontario community are complaining about loss of livestock to packs of prowling wolves.

Gerald Bullied, one of the farmers most severely affected, says wolves killed and dragged off 29 of his sheep in a one-week period in July and forced him to sell the remainder of the flock early.

"I was losing them so fast I figured I had better get rid of the rest or I wouldn't have any left," he said.

Other farmers in this area close to the Minnesota border about 30 miles south of Emora complain of similar problems.

George Thompson, predator control officer for the Ontario ministry of natural resources in nearby Rainy River, says the absence of small game in the bush is forcing the wolves to roam closer to civilization in order to survive.

Not Worried

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday that problems with a reactor at Pickering, Ont., are unlikely to affect foreign sales of Candu reactors.

Mr. McDonald told reporters the fault in the Candu reactor generating electricity at Pickering seems to be in the manufacture of the device, not in its design.

He said three other Candu reactors owned by Ontario Hydro are working well.

The broken reactor was not leaking nuclear material.

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Women's Rights Bill Reintroduced in House

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill amending eight statutes, the first of a series of changes to give men and women equal status under federal law, was reintroduced in the Commons Tuesday by Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

Originally introduced last May, the bill died on the order paper when Parliament was dissolved for the July 8 election.

Mr. Lalonde, minister responsible for women's status, said Canada Pension Plan amendments and a new Citizenship Act, removing other inequalities based on sex, also will be introduced before the end of the week.

The CPP amendments coincided with the last Parliament. The new Citizenship Act, was presented during the last Parliament and announced again in the throne speech Sept. 30.

Other measures tied in with the over-all program to improve the status of women include veterans rights amendments and Criminal Code amendments to protect victims of rape from unwarranted character attacks when they testify in court. Both are planned later in the current session of Parliament.

Besides the Criminal Code, the bill would amend the Canada Elections Act, the Immigration Act, the Public Service Employment Act, the Pension Act, the Civilian War Pensions Allowances Act, the Unemployment Insurance Act and the National Defence Act.

Technician Unaware of Emergency

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — A technician on call the night a jet crashed near here last February told an inquest into the accident Tuesday he was not informed of any emergency.

Udald Christin said he was called to fix a beacon at the airport which guides planes to their approach for landing but was never told an approaching aircraft might need the beacon that night.

"If I had known then of that plane's attempted approach landing in Frobisher Bay I would have left things the way they were as soon as I had one of the two FY beacon transmitters working," he said.

Nine persons were killed Feb. 27 when the plane, owned by Brethour Realty Services Ltd. of Oakville, Ont., crashed six miles from its destination on a flight from Keflavik, Iceland, to Frobisher Bay.

Home Construction Continues Slump

OTTAWA (CP) — Housing construction activity continued slumping in September with over-all urban starts in the first nine months down 21 per cent from the corresponding period last year, says the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC).

CMHC said Tuesday that preliminary figures show that urban housing starts reached 133,903 at the end of September, a decline from 154,140 at the same time in 1973.

Housing starts have dipped below last year's record pace which every month since May, Government and industry housing economists had predicted would be the case.

But multiple-unit housing, which includes most rental stock is down 31 percent from the same period in 1973.

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Metric System

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Flower-loving Man Alone for 61 Years

LARDEAU, B.C. (CP)— There's no power, running water, telephone, television, or car at Teddy Evans' farm.

He has no horse, cow, dog or kitten. But he does have his flowers and that's all he ever wanted.

"I'm an Englishman—that's why I'm crazy about flowers," explained Mr. Evans, 86.

For 61 years he has lived alone on his farm in the tiny sheltered valley near the isolated Lardeau River in the West Kootenay, in southeastern B.C. A narrow gravel road links him with the nearest town, Kaslo, 35 miles south.

He has some groceries delivered twice a year but he makes or grows everything else he needs.

"All my life, I've liked to be alone," he said. "When I came here, most people thought I was crazy and maybe I was. But there are different kinds of lunatics."

He left Liverpool when his parents suggested he work in a fat factory in northern England. He found a railroad job and worked the brakes line along the Lardeau River.

That's how he came to buy his 40-acre spread with its spectacular view of the Selkirk Mountains.

"The whole place had been badly burned by a forest fire and it didn't look anything like it does now," said Mr. Evans. "But I had to stay because of the railroad job."

Today there are meadows, an orchard, flower beds, vegetable gardens, stone walks, fences and several buildings made of logs.

The only assistance he had was from his father, who died years ago at the age of 97, and a horse he no longer has.

"The soil's not too good here, but there's a little creek that brings down silt every spring," said Mr. Evans. "So I built a catch basin and in the fall when the creek dried up a bit, I hauled the silt over to the farm."

His first home was a small cabin which burned down in the 1920s. Then he built a spacious two-storey house with glassed-in porch.

He began building the house during the summer of 1929, using his horse to haul trees to the site. He moved into it during the fall of 1929 and finished the inside that winter.

The kitchen contains a cast-iron wood stove and a coal-oil lamp. Water comes from the creek via a length of plastic pipe but in winter he must melt snow. His furniture is handmade.

He began growing tulips commercially in the 1920s and continued until his retirement at the end of the Second World War. He sold his bulbs but couldn't market the flowers because the only transportation was a once-a-week train.

He got his original bulbs from Holland and added more every year. His old records, written in a perfect copperplate hand, reveal he once grew 100 varieties of tulips, 25 kinds of narcissus and all kinds of irises and crocuses.

His business peaked during the war when Dutch bulbs were unavailable. He worked alone and his acres of flowers—2,000 tulips to a row—required constant attention.

One problem was mule deer eating the tulips.

"They started on one end of the field and worked their way right across," said Mr. Evans. "In the end I had to shoot them."

Mr. Evans still tends a vegetable garden and rumors of flower beds. He has a root cellar and grows so many vegetables that he gives many away.

Cooking is not one of his talents and he was too busy with his flowers to get married.

He has friends and relatives living close by who keep an eye on him. In recent years they have cut his hay, chopped wood and re-roofed his house.

Mr. Evans said he will stay on his farm until he dies and he has no patience with people trying to buy him out. On his front gate is a sign: "This property is not for sale."

"No one bothers me any more," he said.

ADAPTS GOLF CART

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Jerry LeClerc of nearby Tiburon, who plays a cello with the Dominican Performing Ensemble, solved the problem of transporting his large instrument from the spot where he could park his car to where the group practised. He adapted a golf cart.

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Man Who Helped Elect Lougheed Now Having Second Thoughts

By ALAN ARBUCKLE

CALGARY (CP) — When Art Smith, president of International Jet Air, helped Peter Lougheed get elected premier, he never expected to end up competing with the Progressive Conservative leader.

But that's the way it turned out when the Alberta government bought Pacific Western Airlines (PWA) this summer and Mr. Smith, 55, says it's enough to make him think of going back into politics.

"I happen to be an ardent free enterprises, in fact I'm beginning to wonder if I am a member of a dying breed," he said in an interview.

"I think the only thing that would bring me back into (politics) is if I could be convinced that there was an opportunity to represent private initiatives and the private sector. . . .

"If we destroy the individual or corporate initiative to do things for ourselves, we'll end up as a nation that makes a living collecting taxes from one another. I think it's that serious."

Mr. Smith served two terms as a Calgary alderman, one as an MLA, three terms in the House of Commons and was defeated in a bid for this city's mayor's chair. He also spent four years at the United Nations, two of them assigned to Dag Hammarskjold, the secretary-general.

In 1965 the junior high school graduate who never did get back to finishing his education, opened a public relations firm with a borrowed typewriter and his wife as his secretary.

Until early 1971 he was involved, among other things, in public relations, including helping the Conservatives unseat the Social Credit party in Alberta and building a forestry complex for the Malaysian government. Then he joined the Alberta conglomerate Allarco as a vice-president who got tagged with the specific duty of making Jet Air pay.

That was before Mr. Lougheed decided to buy PWA.

"I think in this last situation (Premier Lougheed) made a mistake.

"The justification for (buying PWA) was flimsy, the consequences of it were, I thought, never explored and it is contrary to all of the principles on which he campaigned.

"If there is a continuation of obsolete plain socialism developing in Alberta or in the country then I would decide to re-enter the political forum with one objective and that is too see a return to sanity.

. . .

"There is no way that Jet Air is going to compete with a government-owned airline that established itself as a Crown company and avoids federal income taxes, that has the resources of approximately $200 million or $1 billion a year and can buy any number of planes.

"I object on two counts. It totally dislocates the ordinary market place and it's contrary to the principles on which he was elected."

But a threat from the government he helped form is not Mr. Smith's only headache. There was also the federal government which has been slow to grant Jet Air routes where passenger travel is heavy and this, coupled with a record of losses, has led to a staff cut to 71 from 135, an end to scheduled routes and a decision to concentrate on Arctic charter business.

"The regulatory system in this country is so slow it is gradually strangling the opportunity for private, small companies to expand in the areas of the regional carriers. Unless the federal government changes that system there won't be any third-level carriers in this country in a couple of years because most of them are in very serious financial difficulties. . . .

"I'm not asking for any subsidy, merely the right to fly competitively.

"All the authority Jet Air has had is that I lost is to fly literally from nowhere to nowhere.

"We are not going to continue as a wide gauge buying we are going to get some routes when we are caught in between two governments, one as a competitor and the other that over-regulates us."

When Art Smith isn't flying about caring for the concerns of Jet Air, he's trying to grab a little time with his family. His has two grown sons and he and his wife adopted a baby girl five years ago.

As for his secret ambition: to write contemporary political history—there just isn't time.

That leaves Mr. with his overt ambition—making a contribution to the economic makeup of Canada.

"I suppose that my central objective . . . is to see that this country, particularly Western Canada, continues to build on those industries that are going to be in the long . . . beneficial to it because we have too few Allarcos.

"I would think that our company is unique in terms of being a multi-industry company and with Dr. (Charles) Allard (Allarco's president) I hope to prove that we can select those industries that can be beneficial to the shareholders and to the province as a whole.

"I always have been a strong federalist. I don't believe in the political separations that many people advocate because I don't think they are justified. I don't think they'll work. On the other hand I think it is nearly time for Western Canada to stop crying and develop, as it must, an economic muscle . . . and I think Allarco is making a contribution to this."

Fights Former Ally

Art Smith, president of International Jet Air, helped Peter Lougheed and his Progressive Conservatives unseat the Social Credit government in Alberta. Now that the Alberta government has purchased Pacific Western Airlines, Mr. Smith finds himself in competition with the Conservative leader. (CP Photo)

Toronto Bank Branch Caters to Community

TORONTO (CP) — When the Royal Bank of Canada opened a new branch in the low-income Riverdale district last June, it opened on the type of service it should provide.

Riverdale is the bank's second community branch. Its counterpart in Montreal and another opening shortly in Winnipeg drew their operating guidelines from similar neighborhood discussions.

He said the bank is anxious to adapt its system to meet the needs of the community.

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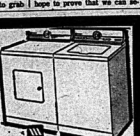

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Housing Lacking In France

PARIS (CP) — The French have an even more urgent need for adequate housing than other countries of the European Economic Community.

In the cities, for example, thousands live in inadequate accommodations or unhealthy areas and the country holds the European record for homes constructed before 1900.

By comparison, England and West Germany have constructed 36 per cent of their housing since the turn of the century and blame percentages exist throughout Western Europe.

In Paris alone, 70,000 families are listed as "poorly housed." Of this number, about 57,000 families live in areas designated as unhealthy.

Construction starts have lagged behind Western Europe as a whole. Between 1945 and 1952, the country built 135,000 new homes a year while West Germany constructed 480,000.

There are signs the situation may be gradually improving. Since 1970, the government has taken steps to speed up the number of housing starts.

Both workers and the aged find it easier today to own property and 500,000 new dwellings were built in 1973 with 540,000 more under way.

Last year, a new housing law established a national agency to renovate 300,000 homes a year. Provisions were made to help the aged, the handicapped, new friends and unmarried mothers find adequate accommodation.

The changes, however, did little to benefit the plight of lower-income workers faced with the prospect of doing only between $200 and $250 monthly for a three-room flat in urban areas.

The housing crunch has been underscored by the dramatic exodus of Parisians into the suburbs. In 1962 for example more than 250,000 people left the city.

Although the influx into the suburbs did something to offset the demand for new homes in the cities, the number of poorly housed families has doubled since 1970.

ROB BRANCH BANKS

BOSTON (AP) — One reason bank robberies are on the increase is that many branches are located in areas where police protection may be inadequate, says James O. Newspher, special agent-in charge of the Boston FBI office. There were 92 bank holdups in the 12 months ended June 10, 1974, says Newspher, who added banks are increasingly building branches "in shopping centres and in rural areas."

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World walker David Kunst and auctioneer Larry Born hold Kunst's left shoe for auction in Waseca after completion of his 4½ year, 15,000 mile walk around the world. The shoe brought $179 while the right shoe went for $130 and the mule that accompanied Kunst from Waseca to New York named Willy Make It sold for $140. Proceeds went to UNICEF. (AP Wirephoto)

Computers Help Find Stomach Ills

BOSTON (AP) — Computers may help detect abdominal ills when the work of four scientists at Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH) is completed.

David A. Chesler, Saul Aronow and Gerald M. Polucci are working on an abdominal scanner under a grant from the National Cancer Institute. Jack Wittenberg, a radiologist, is planning actual use of the device.

It will supplement but not replace traditional x-ray examination, said Dr. Paul F. New, chief of neuro-radiology at MGH.

A similar device for the brain has been used 2,500 times in the last year to diagnose brain tumors and hemorrhages at MGH. It takes x-rays of the brain and uses a computer to create images which can be studied by physicians.

The abdominal scanner will be more difficult to make because it will have to cover a larger area than the brain scanner.

In addition, the patient will have to hold his breath for 15 seconds for each x-ray slide and if internal organs move during the process the picture will be blurred.

Millhaven Director Feels Former Tensions Have Eased

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — John Dowsett, acting director of Millhaven Institution, says tension has eased in the federal penitentiary where a dispute between administration and staff erupted last spring.

The 53-year-old retired lieutenant-colonel in the Canadian Armed Forces assumed his post in July after the prison had cooled down under the temporary directorship of Arthur Trono, acting regional director of Canadian penitentiaries in Ontario.

Guards had booked off sick to protest conditions in the prison and excessive overtime. Cells were searched for weapons following assaults on guards and work and exercise programs for prisoners came to a halt.

New guard-prisoner relations are relatively tension-free, Mr. Dowsett said in an interview.

"It's not the image one would get outside — you see inmates and staff talking and laughing."

However, community groups still are barred from the prison.

To maintain the eased atmosphere, Mr. Dowsett said he spends more than an hour each day walking through the maximum security quarters, recording prisoners' complaints.

On the other hand, "I have made it perfectly clear to the inmates that they will treat guards with respect that's their due, in this institution," Mr. Dowsett said.

Swearing at a guard costs a prisoner time in isolation.

Despite the light-duty, military style of his director, Millhaven allows concessions to its 322 prisoners.

About 100 have special diets including kosher, two types of bland, vegetarian and even 1,000-calorie diets.

Prisoners bought and received permission to alter their television-watching time to catch the Canada-Russia hockey series.

But security also has been tightened at the prison, from which 14 prisoners escaped in July, 1972.

The director, whose last armed forces post was to command the school of intelligence and security at Canadian Forces Base, Borden, continues to hold his post of deputy regional director, security, with the penitentiary service.

He said prisoners are not allowed closer than 30 feet from the 14-foot chain-link fence which holds rolls of barbed wire.

Lighting, thought to be one factor which allowed prisoners to cut their way through the fence to freedom two years ago, also has been improved.

Until another four towers are built, guards survey prisoners in recreation yards from temporary shelters around the perimeter.

Prisoners coming from workshops or recreation areas are searched with metal or hand detectors. Cell and yard checks are carried out regularly.

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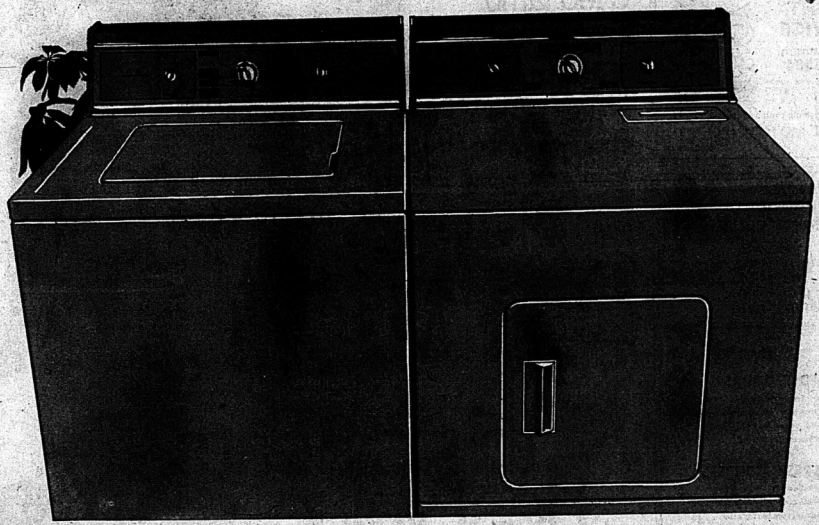

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Regular Meetings Promised

Indians Win More 'Input'

OTTAWA (CP) — Leaders of Canada's 300,000 registered Indians are to have regular and frequent access to a federal cabinet committee to discuss their problems.

An agreement for such consultations was reached Wednesday following a 90-minute meeting between a cabinet group led by Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan and the National Indian Brotherhood executive.

Brotherhood president George Manuel told reporters later he credited the Native People's Caravan for breaking down "the gatekeeper's role played by the civil service and giving us direct access to the cabinet."

He said it was frustration of Indian communities in not getting their grievances past the public service to the cabinet decision-making level that led the caravan group to stage a demonstration that turned violent during the opening of Parliament Sept. 30.

He said the same frustration was felt by elected Indians. The cabinet committee now understood and responded with the agreement for regular «meetings.

"It's too bad that this kind of situation has to develop before cabinet responds," Mr. Manuel said in reference to the demonstration.

"It looks like we made a breakthrough and I think we can credit to a large degree the grassroots people saying enough, enough of this bull . . . " he added.

Mr. Buchanan also referred to the frustration felt by the Indians from procedures necessary to get to the federal government.

Working together, the cabinet and the brotherhood would give more input to decisions affecting their lives, the minister said.

Said Mr. Manuel:

"To me, the cabinet said today in endorsing a formalized relationship, 'OK, you have a problem, OK we agree with the demonstrators that there are serious problems in all of the issues they raised, and that we have to build a structure upon which cabinet and your organization can sit down to discuss these problems and to find means and ways to resolve them."

Mr. Manuel said that the brotherhood has dropped earlier demands for investigations into the Sept. 30 demonstration.

Instead, he said, a three-day executive meeting he brotherhood started Wednesday would consider holding its own investigation into whether the RCMP was justified in using its riot squad for the first time since it was formed several years ago.

There was no response from caravan leaders amid reports that the original group of 200 had dwindled to less than 100.

Mr. Buchanan also acknowledged that some caravan members are seeking financial aid to go home and added the department has a responsibility in that regard to under-age Indians as well as to others.

Native People Seek UN Seat

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Latin American and Canadian Indian leaders met Wednesday to compare experiences in integrating into the societies of their countries and to demand a Latin American Indian seat in the United Nations.

The group of 30 leaders includes representatives of the Chulupi and Guarani tribes of Paraguay, Kolla and Calchaqui of Argentina, Parini of Brazil, Aymara of Bolivia and others from Ecuador and Colombia.

George Manuel, president of the National Brotherhood of Canadian Indians, and Rev. Jose Chipenda of the World Council of Churches are attending the five-day meeting that started Wednesday.

Conciliation Fails, Pilot Strike Looms

OTTAWA (CP) — A strike by 1,200 Air Canada pilots was a possibility Wednesday after release of a conciliation report here, but a company spokesman said that he was hopeful a settlement can be reached within a few days.

The Weather

Synopsis: Becoming sunny and a little warmer today. Sunny with cloudy periods Friday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	57	43
One Year Ago	51	42
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Tories Let Grain Bill Go Through

OTTAWA (CP) — Back-to-work legislation to end the six-week Vancouver longshoremen's strike received final approval in the Commons today.

Only the Conservatives have opposed the legislation, which would end the strike but also impose a settlement based on recommendations of a conciliation report prepared by Dr. Neil Perry of Victoria.

After Commons approval, the legislation would have to go to the Senate and then most receive royal assent. It becomes law the day after assent is given.

Henry Kanes, secretary-treasurer of the 550-member Grain Workers' Union, said Wednesday the workers would return to their jobs and could have export grain moving again by Tuesday if the legislation is passed without delay.

The strike against five grain elevators has virtually halted the flow of grain out of Vancouver and brought complaints from Chinese and Japanese buyers.

The bill was approved by the Commons labor committee after four hours of discussion Wednesday night. The Conservatives criticized the government for not allowing witnesses other than Mr. Munro and department officials to give their views on events during the 19 months of bargaining.

Ben Wicks

"We'd do the repairs but we can't get the leather"

Inside Your Intelligencer

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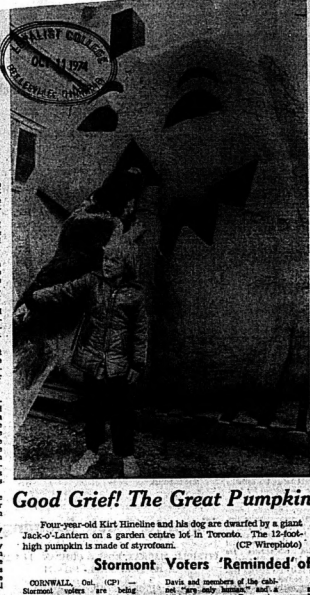

Good Grief! The Great Pumpkin

Four-year-old Kirt Hineline and his dog are dwarfed by a giant Jack-o'-Lantern on a garden centre lot in Toronto. The 12-foot-high pumpkin is made of styrofoam. (CP Wirephoto)

Stormont Voters 'Reminded' of Grants

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Stormont voters are being urged by a former cabinet minister to elect a Progressive Conservative member in the Oct. 17 byelection to ensure that government grants continue to flow into the riding.

"I'm not threatening anyone," Fernand Guindon, former Ontario labor minister, told Progressive Conservative party workers here Wednesday.

But he said Premier William Davis and members of the cabinet "are only human" and a decision to endorse an Progressive Conservative might weigh on their considerations.

"If we miss the boat on the 17th, we'll stand to lose—I know that for a fact," Mr. Guindon said.

Mr. Guindon resigned his provincial seat in order to contest the riding in the July federal election, and lost that contest to Cornwall Mayor Ed Lumley.

However, he has been prominent in campaigning for Guy Legge, a Cornwall businessman, who is the Progressive Conservative nominee in the Oct. 17 byelection.

The Liberal standardbearer is Paul Rocheleau, a local lawyer, and history teacher George Samis is running for the NDP.

Wednesday, both Opposition Leader Robert Nixon and Mr. Davis campaigned in the riding on behalf of their candidates.

30 Provincial Buildings Coming Unglued

TORONTO (CP) — At least 30 Ontario buildings, including some schools, churches and arenas, are in danger of collapsing because of faulty glue bond in wood beams and columns, the provincial ministry of consumer and commercial relations announced Wednesday.

The technical standards division of the ministry said in a news release that all owners of the buildings have been notified that glue-laminated parts produced by Chiasa Forest Ltd. of British Columbia between 1967 and 1971 show signs of deterioration under high or fluctuating humidity.

The humidity problem was first discovered in some glue bond in wood beams and columns, the provincial ministry of consumer and commercial relations announced Wednesday.

The news release said other parts are without the problem.

Rev. J. A. Goldsmith, pastor of Pineland Presbyterian Church, Burlington, one of three churches affected, said he got a letter and a telephone call from the ministry this week.

He said he was told an inspector would visit him in a month or six weeks.

Among the remaining buildings affected are 20 schools, mostly in rural areas, one church in Hamilton and another in Kitchener, and possibly several arenas or lodges, including the Rhe Mountain Resort near Collingwood.

Harold Yoneyama, executive director of the technical standards division, said the ministry has appointed the Toronto consulting firm of Morrison, Hershfield, Bruce Wilson and Leader Edward Heath kept plugging at the undecided voters, maintaining there were enough Britons of this orientation to swing the result of today's balloting into the Conservative column.

Mr. Wilson called for a general election to settle whether Britain will stay the socialism of the Labor party can pull Britain out of its deep economic troubles or whether they stand by Heath's conservatism.

Pennies Split Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of Republican candidates in next month's United States elections have dissociated themselves from the anti-inflation surtax that President Ford contends would cost taxpayers only a few cents a day.

Criticism from Republican Senate and governorship candidates came as the senior Republican on the House of Representatives ways and means committee, Herman Schneebeli (Rep. Pa.), said he believes the fate of Ford's five-per-cent surtax proposal "rests on the American public and what they tell us when we go home."

Ford, who has conceded that many thought the tax proposal "politically unwise" just four weeks before the Nov. 5 elections, tried—a new approach in defending it Wednesday at his news conference in the White House Rose Garden.

A family of four with $20,000 gross income would pay $42, or 12 cents a day, while a family with $16,000 income would pay only $3—or less than one cent a day, Ford said.

And he said that only 28 per cent of U.S. taxpayers would pay any additional tax.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigrants will qualify for Canadian citizenship after three years in this country — regardless of former citizenship — under legislation introduced in the Commons. At present, British subjects qualify after only two years of immigrant status while others must wait five years to apply.

Three Share Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Nobel Prize for physiology or medicine was awarded jointly today to three doctors, Albert Claude, Christian de Duve and George Palade, for "their discoveries concerning the structural and functional organization of the cell."

Workers Die in Fall

MANILA (AP) — Eighteen workers were killed today when their scaffolding broke and they plunged 18 floors to the ground at a bank under construction in this Philippines capital, officials said.

Joan Kennedy Impaired

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Joan Kennedy, the wife of Senator Edward Kennedy (Dem., Mass.), has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after her convertible crashed into the back of an auto stopped for a street light.

Police Patrol Boston

BOSTON (AP) — A force of 450 Massachusetts state and Metropolitan policemen patrolled school yards and street corners in South Boston today to help quell racial violence and enforce court-ordered busing of school children. Busloads of black children quietly entered schools in the neighborhood.

Pollsters Give Edge to Labor

LONDON (CP) — Britons voted today in their second general election in seven months, attempting to give a new sense of direction to a country in crisis.

Clusters of voters gathered at the polling stations in the sunny Midlands, in the harsh east in Scotland, but rain and fog brought a dismal pall to the south.

A rush-hour bomb hoax in Belfast delayed the voting there.

If the forecasts of all the major pollsters are to be believed, the governing Labor party was narrowly favorite to be returned to power. But the polls have been dead wrong in the past.

This time, pollsters conceded that late shifts by undecided voters and apathy might result in an upset.

Members of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's minority government, which ousted the Conservatives from power last February, urged supporters to make them they voted.

Though flattered by the predictions of pollsters picking Labor to win by a wide majority, Home Secretary Roy Jenkins cautioned on the eve of the election:

"It's not going to be quite as easy as all doctors as that."

Underlining Labor's great fear of a lost over-all vote, Jenkins said: "I think, frankly, there are going to be difficulties about getting a turnout as big as the 79-per-cent poll at the last general election . . . "

More than 40 million Britons were eligible to vote. Balloting began at 7 a.m. EDT (1 a.m. EDT), with the polls closing 15 hours later. First results were not expected until 7 p.m. EDT.

Prime Minister Wilson said he believed Labor to be "on the eve of a great victory."

As Wilson and his colleagues sought to prevent Labor complacency, Conservative Leader Edward Heath kept plugging at the undecided voters, maintaining there were enough Britons of this orientation to swing the result of today's balloting into the Conservative column.

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Fall Harvest

The fall's the time of year when nature gives us a bountiful harvest. There's apples, pears, grapes, and pumpkins just waiting to be carved into Jack-o'-Lanterns. Eight-month-old Karen Walton of Belleville sits pretty with a smiling pumpkin and a basket of grapes at her feet in front of a grocery store in Rosamore. Making up the pumpkin's face are squash, radishes, red peppers and watermelon rinds. In the poultry yard, two-year-old Amy Airhart calls over some ducklings. Late starters, these little ones won't be ready for Thanksgiving. Christmas maybe ?

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DEATHS

GUAY, Norman Patrick — Of R.R. 3, Wellington, suddenly on Wednesday, October 9, 1974, in his 58th year. Father son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guay. Beloved husband of Phyllis Guay, dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Bird, Mrs. Joseph Brown (Sandra), Patricia (Trish) Guay, Norman Jr. and Mr. Robert Guay, dear brother of Mrs. Gerald (Mary) Bird, Mrs. Ernest (Veronica), Mrs. Wilfred Foley (Gertrude), Mrs. Ernest Bird (Rose Marie) all of Belleville. Friends received by 2 brothers Vincent and Wilfred (Bill) both of Pembroke. Resting at the O'Brien-Sinnis Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville from 7 p.m. Friday morning. Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Pembroke at 10 a.m. Saturday. Interment at Pembroke. In lieu of flowers donations to Cripper Children's Centre would be appreciated by the family. 40-2t

HEPPERLE, Frank Xavier — At Belleville General Hospital on Monday, October 7, 1974, Frank Xavier Hepperle of 38 Bay St., Trenton, in his 85th year. Husband of the late Mrs. Mary Hepperle. Dear father of Mrs. Mae Rogers, Belleville, Mrs. Ann Hepperle, Belleville and Mrs. Mary Hepperle, Trenton, brother of Mrs. Paul Bernotte (Pauline) Trenton, Mrs. Joseph Bernotte (Mary) Trenton, Mrs. Joseph Bertin (Fanny), Trenton and Mrs. Raymond Ali (Frieda)Belleville. Also survived by 5 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Funeral Service from the Trenton Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett (near King) Trenton, on Wed. (Friday) 2 p.m. Rev. Father Gallagher. Interment St. Peter's Church, Trenton for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery. 40-2t

HOCKEN, Joseph — Of 249 Wharf Bridge St., Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1974, Joseph Hocken, in his 76th year. Husband of the late Elizabeth Dunsmuir. Dear father of Robert and Ronald Hocken, both of Belleville, Mrs. Jean Hocken, Toronto, Mrs. Barbara Hocken, Mrs. Joyce Hocken, Belleville, Mrs. Joanne Hocken, Belleville, Mrs. Joanne Bates, Belleville, Mrs. Joanne Bowerman, Belleville. Also survived by 17 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Mr. Hocken is resting at the O'Brien-Sinnis Funeral Home, 30 West Moira Street, Funeral Mass at St. Michael's R.C. Church at 10 a.m. Interment St. James Cemetery. 40-2t

WILSON, Joseph Oscar — Of R.R. 2, Belleville at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1974, Joseph Oscar Wilson in his 78th year. Mr. Wilson was the late Harriet Wilson, Belleville. Beloved husband of Shirley (nee Hubbard) father of Mrs. Douglas (Marie) Beckstead, Belleville, Mrs. Charles (Gwen) Sager, Belleville, Mrs. Harold (Kathleen) McPhee, Mrs. William (Doreen) Calbury, Mrs. Jack (Betty) Asselstine, Mrs. Charles (Gwen) Sager and by his grandchild Sherry Beckstead, all of Belleville. He was a member of Christ Church. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral on Friday at 2 p.m. Rev. Roy Vessey officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Memorials to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society would be appreciated. 40-2t

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JONES, Arthur M. — Of R.R. 3, Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, October 9, 1974, Arthur M. Jones in his 70th year. Husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Jones. Beloved husband of Pearl (Hood) Jones. Dear brother of Mrs. Joshua Madoo, Madoc, Mrs. William Kincaid, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Hood, Belleville and Mrs. Lloyd Lafferty, Belleville. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral on Friday at 2 p.m. Rev. Roy Vessey officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Memorials to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society would be appreciated. 40-2t

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LONGHURST, David William — Of R.R. 2 Foxboro at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, October 8, 1974, David William Longhurst in his 11th year. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall D. Longhurst, Foxboro. Dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Longhurst, Belleville, Mrs. Joan Longhurst, Belleville, Darrell, Graham and Marshall. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 2 p.m. Captain Robert Shaw officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Memorial Wreaths Only. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. 40-2t

SCYTTHARP, Mr. Dunsealee — At Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1974 of 87 Mackenzie Ave., Belleville, Mr. Dunsealee Scythharp in his 72nd year. Husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Scythharp. Saints Peter and Paul Church, Belleville. Also survived by 2 brothers, Mrs. Isabel Virgilio. Survived by 1 brother and 3 brothers in Sicily. Mr. Scythharp is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral service on Friday at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, October 12, then to St. Peter's Church, Trenton for Requiem Mass at 9.30 a.m. Interment Whitby Cemetery. 40-2t

BURKE — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1974, Myrtle Gladys Burke of 71 Pinnacle Street, Brighton. Beloved wife of Earl Burke. Dear mother of Mrs. Ronald (Marion) Allen, Trenton and Clarke, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Also survived by 4 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Resting at the R. W. Mackey Funeral Home, Brighton for funeral service on Friday at 2 p.m. Interment Hillcrest Cemetery.

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Budget Presented To Executive

FRANKFORD — The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority projected budget for 1975 has hit the $300,000 mark in what an authority spokesman today called a "drastic" increase over the $223,000 outlay in 1974.

The proposed budget, in the works for the last two months, came under initial review during an LTRCA executive committee meeting in Frankford Wednesday.

The spokesman said the increase can be blamed on three factors.

Authority staff has increased from two in mid-1974 to five next year. Purchase of various equipment has also added to costs.

The authority now is in its development stage, and with the addition of both personnel and equipment, will intensify work on its various conservation areas.

Major property acquisitions of previous years have ended, except for the continued additions of land along the Trent River in Trenton.

Only a few properties must be bought before the authority has the land needed for Trenton's green belt project.

However, authority members, 17 area municipalities will not feel a dramatic increase in their levies, said the spokesman. A large portion of projected expenditures are covered by provincial grants.

It is likely the $300,000 budget will be decreased upon review by ministry of natural resources staff in Kingston next month.

Although final budget cuts will not be known until January, 1975, an indication of the province's position will be come apparent in November, the spokesman said.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Officers and members of the Union Lodge A.F. and A.M., No. 11 G.R.C. and sister Lodges are requested to assemble at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville on Sunday, October 13, 1974 at 2.30 p.m. for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service on our late brother, Arthur Sandy Jones.

By order of the Worshipful Master, Peter Anderson.
Ralph Swan, Secretary.

Obituaries and Funerals

JOSEPH OSCAR WILSON

The funeral service for Joseph Oscar Wilson will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Saturday, Oct. 12 at 2.30 p.m.

Rev. John Utley will conduct the service with burial in Belleville cemetery.

A resident of R.R. 3 Belleville, he died Oct. 9 in Belleville General Hospital in his 78th year. He was born in Valleyview, Que., and was the son of the late Earl Wilson and Mrs. Ida Wilson of Belleville. He resided in Belleville for the past eight years and was employed in the corps of commissionaires with the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

He is survived by his daughter Mrs. Douglas (Marie) Beckstead of Belleville, by his brother Robert of California, his sisters Mrs. Mervin (Kathleen) McPee, Mrs. William (Doreen) Calbury, Mrs. Jack (Betty) Asselstine, Mrs. Charles (Gwen) Sager and by his grandchild Sherry Beckstead, all of Belleville.

He was a member of Christ Church.

ARTHUR H. JOHNS

Former plumber for Smith Hardware for 8 years and for the last 17 years in business for himself, Arthur H. Johns, RR 3 Belleville, died in Belleville General Hospital Oct. 9. He was in his 83rd year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johns he was born in Thurlow and was a life resident of the area. He was a member of College Hill United Church and also belonged to Moira Masonic Lodge, No. 11, and the Independent Order of Foresters.

Aside from his wife, the former Prudence Brown, he is survived only by two brothers, David of Madoc, and William of Belleville, and a sister Mrs. Norman (Leslie) Curtette of Belleville and several nieces and nephews. One sister Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Parrn, predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Friday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service at 2 p.m. will be conducted by Rev. Roy Vessey. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Most Active Stocks

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An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Pitfield, MacKay, Ross & Company Limited, 189 Front Street.

Follows: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Northern Electric 8,200, 19, NC
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Intl. Nickel 3,450, 23¾, up ¼
Imperial Oil A 3,626, 27½, up ¼

MINES

Mindamar 7,500, .38, up .00½
Martin-McNeely 4,500, .39, NC
Ego Mines 2,500, .50, up .01½
Cons. Professor Mines 1,000, .52, down .01

OILS

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Alberta Oil & Gas 5,000, .26, NC
Pan Ocean 8,400, 7¾, up ¼
United Canso 8,900, 8, up ¾
Cda. Southern 4,100, 2.55, up .10.

Village Marks 35th Birthday

BATAWA — People from across the continent will be here Saturday to celebrate what has been named Pioneer Day, the 35th anniversary of the Founding of Batawa and the shoe-manufacturing industry.

Sponsored by the Cherbo-slorak National Association of Batawa Chapter, the event will feature concerts by the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra under Stephen Chorna, and the Trenton Citizens Band. A Czech troupe from Toronto will perform national folk-dances.

The days activities will begin at the Batawa community centre at 2:30 p.m.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Asbestos Corporation	5	Eaton Centre	18¾
Bell Telephone	41¾	Falconbridge Nickel	15¾
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Brunswick	12¾	Hawker Siddeley	15
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Cdn. Cement	29	Home Oil A	20¼
Cdn. Cons. Gas	8¾	Hudson Bay Co.	17¼
Cdn. Delhi	3¾	Hudson Bay Min.	17¼
Cdn. Imp. Bank	20¾	Husky Oil	10¾
Cdn. Pac.	16¾	Imasco	21¾
CP Inv. Pfd.	16¼	Imp. Oil	27¾
CIL	14¾	Inco	23¾
Cdn. Tire A	21¾	Indal	21¾
Chrysler Corp.	21¾	Intl. Nickel	23¾
Consump. Gas	15¾	Interprov. Pipe	19¾
Cons. Bathurst	24¾	Intl. Utilities	19
Cons. Denison	10¾	Kaiser Resources	7¾
Cons. Distillers	7¾	Labatts	19¾
Consumers' Gas	13¼	Lake Ont. Cem.	24
Corby Dist. A	12¾	Loblaw A	14¾
Crown Zellerbach	20¾	Massey-Ferg.	11¾
Denison	5¾	Molson A	17¾
Dist. Seagrams	36¼	Noranda	30¾
Dome Min.	7¼	N. Intl Can. Gas	8¾
Pan Can. Petroleum	19	Rio Algom	16¾
Power Corp.	15¾	Royal Bank	27¾
Price Co.	12¾	Royal Trustco	10¾
Quebec Hydro	6¾	Scott Paper	20¾
Quebec Nickel	3¾	Seagram	36¼
Rothmans of Pall Mall	20¾	Shell Can. A	14¾
Royal Bank	27¾	Simpsons Ltd.	20¾
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Squadron Marks 30th Birthday

By AL RABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The Flying Elephant at CFB Trenton marked without ceremony Wednesday its 30th anniversary since its formation in India during the Second World War.

Better known as 436 Tusker Squadron, it was authorized to form in September 1944 but its first personnel finally gathered on Oct. 1 — 30 years ago Wednesday at Gaujal, a fighter base in the Punjab of India near the Kashmir border.

Except for a seven year period between 1946 and 1953, the squadron has been active in the heavy transport and tactical airlift capacity.

Originally, it was created, with its sister squadron, 435 "Chinthe", now in Edmonton, to supply troops in Burma from bases in India and Pakistan. During its short tour of duty in the war, often in weather marked by days of almost endless the squadron built up 32,00 flying hours and logged four million air miles carrying supplies and troops.

Since then, its role has expanded almost as many times as it has moved. It was finally settling at CFB Trenton in 1971.

After the Second World War it was stationed in Down Ampney in Gloucestershire, England. Disbanded and then reactivated in 1953, it moved to Dorval, Quebec.

To fulfill its role as Canada's mover of goods in NATO and United Nations operations, the squadron moved from the Dakota aircraft to the C-119 Boxcar. The C-130E Hercules replaced Boxcar aircraft a year after the squadron moved to CFB Upland near Ottawa from Trenton's first regular service flying squadron.

Almost immediately, its role changed from a domestic to an international carrier. 436 Squadron aircraft have acted as United Nations peacekeeping workhorses, flying to Cyprus, the Middle East, Berlin and Germany have gone to disaster victims from Manila to Biafra. Regular supply flights are also made weekly to bases in the Canadian north.

The major event of the squadron's history will occur in 1976 when its colors will be presented. Likely by a member of the British royal family. The year will mark 35 odd years of service by the squadron.

Trailer Overturns

TRENTON — No one was injured Wednesday when the trailer of a tandem dump truck rolled over into a ditch while pulling an eastbound vehicle on Highway 2, six miles west of here.

Brighton provincial police said the truck, driven by William Cansdinan, 51, of Madoc, was in the process of passing another vehicle, signalling a left hand turn, when the accident occurred.

Driver of the second vehicle was Joseph Vrooman, 37, of Colborne. Police report minimal damage to the Vrooman vehicle.

Charges are pending.

Fire Guts Residence

STIRLING — A 19-year-old boy is credited with saving his sleeping Ken Donly family early today after fire broke out in the kitchen of their Front St. home here and spread upstairs into the bedrooms.

Awakened by smoke at 2 a.m., Jeff Donly, of 122 Front St., roused his parents and two sisters.

Stirling Fire Chief Graham Monck said the fire started in a kitchen electrical appliance. Once begun, it spread to the second-storey wall between the bedrooms of Jeff and his sister, Miss Carol Donly.

Firemen were forced to cut holes in the roof to fight the blaze.

Chief Monck said Mr. Donly was found fighting the blaze when firemen arrived. He estimated damage to the house, owned by Valmay Richardson of Hastings Manor, at $5,000.

The Cockpit Kid

It's not an easy job flying a 436 Squadron Hercules aircraft, but 20-year-old Pauline Gagnon seems to have the situation well in hand.

Actually, the daughter of WO Robert Gagnon was in the cockpit of a Hercules flight stimulator during 436 Squadron family day festivities this weekend. The squadron marked its 30th anniversary in Trenton Wednesday.

Plagued by Malaria, World Traveller Back

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

John Svoboda, 36, formerly of Shilton and temporarily living in Prince Edward County, came close to death three times while malaria while teaching in Nigeria before deciding to leave on to visit Asia, where hepatitis threatened his life.

Mr. Svoboda attended Stirling-Rawdon district high school, Albert College, and spent two years in France earning his university diploma. He then came to Carleton University in Ottawa where we was a top student, winning scholarships and graduating with an Honor BA in French and Linguistics.

In 1971, he signed a contract with the Nigerian government to teach and went to Katsina Ala on the former Biafra border, arriving immediately after the war there ended.

The village was spread on two sides of a river, its prime existence being a ferry crossing. The 1,000 inhabitants lived in small family compounds surrounded by walls of sticks.

Mr. Svoboda spent four months here. During the malaria did not work. He was in an endemic area where 65 per cent of the population had the disease constantly.

"When you have malaria you feel like you are going insane," Mr. Svoboda says. "You are fully conscious while having delirium. The first two days you think you are dying, and the third day you know you are dead, and then pass out."

Malaria beset the teacher three times; twice being found lying in a roadside ditch. At this time he decided to leave Nigeria, desiring to discover a purpose in life before he died. Malaria can recur up to six years after having had it, so he fears the threat another three years.

Mr. Svoboda flew to Casablanca, Morocco, by Christmas, 1971, spending four months recuperating on the Moroccan seashore.

There were so clothing stores as on one means of income, Mr. Svoboda became a tailor, moving right in with his clients, making their clothes in exchange for food, etc.

In April the traveller went to France and in June bicycled to Venice, catching the train to Turkey and Iran. A bus took him to Afghanistan where he stayed a month.

The Canadian-born adventurer crossed northern Pakistan, arriving in India in late August. The next five months were spent studying under a spiritual sage in Amritsar, a holy Sikh city.

The Pakistan-Indian war was just over when Mr. Svoboda went to Kashmir, living aboard a houseboat on a mountain lake.

After a time he returned to India, residing in a Hindu monastery at Rishikesh.

The holiest of all Hindu cities, Benares, was his next stopping point, where, strangely, Mr. Svoboda lived with a Burmese Buddhist priest.

Taking vows, the Quinte area man spent 10 days in intense meditation, not talking, sitting on the floor with legs crossed for 14 hours a day. He lived on fruit, cooked vegetables and unleavened bread.

In December, 1972, Mr. Svoboda moved to Goa for warmer quarters, living in a fisherman's hut on the ocean's edge.

March of 1973 found him at Katmandu, Nepal, where he contracted hepatitis. The temperature was 120 degrees in India, so he moved to cooler Kashmir again to recover.

By February, 1974, he was in Morocco again.

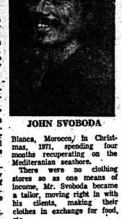
He returned to Canada this spring and spent the summer in a Hastings County bushland hunting camp. Once weekly, food was brought in to him.

Now that the highly educated world traveller has returned after studying other cultures and religions, contemplated all summer and finally emerged from the bush, what does he think and plan to do?

Mr. Svoboda says that by the time he is middle aged "our civilization will be past its decline . . . dead. The theatre of history moved west, but it will return to the east. There are many uniquely western things worth saving . . . whatever you feel is worth saving in this civilization is a state of decline."

He says he will probably be moving on soon, perhaps to Vancouver which has a large Chinese community. There, he would like to teach French in exchange for being taught Chinese.

"But I leave life open. I don't want to live for a career, but live for life," the honors graduate says.



JOHN SVOBODA

Milford Potter Opens New Village Boutique

MILFORD — The Village Pottery, a country boutique, will open this week in a century-old Milford store.

Proprietress Anne James who studied pottery making at The School of the Art Institute in Chicago, describes her work as self-expression.

"I enjoy clay very much. For me, it is a way of expressing the way I feel about life in general," says the young artist.

Mrs. James came to Prince Edward County regularly for summer vacation before settling here with her family permanently more than two years ago. It was during one of these summer visits she met Prince Edward potter Joanne Carnahan and became interested in pottery making. She studied this craft for two years and now specializes in creating functional ware. The Village Pottery is the showcase for her work.

Student-turned-teacher, Mrs. James this fall is instructing a pottery-making class. Last winter she taught her craft at Benson Park Hall in Picton through the Prince Edward Arts and Craft Association.

Mrs. James' Milford village home includes an attached store dating back for a century as a Main St. landmark. The room housing her kiln was once a tavern, the oldest ever.

On one occasion, when several of the tavern patrons were inebriated the floor reportedly collapsed beneath them.

The tavern in later years became a dry good store, a fish packing plant and also served as a general supply store.

Today as The Village Pottery, the country shop recreates the simplicity of another era.

In addition to Mrs. James' pottery, woven wall hangings by Deborah Hollett of Demorestville are offered for sale. Miss Hollett also will bake bread for sale in the store.

A gingham apron and crocheted shawl made by Colin Morris fill another corner of the boutique. She will also display attractive skirts made from recycled blue jeans.

Mrs. James, who has established her work at Prince Edward County fair and Milford fair remarks she misses the creative stimulus of school.

"There are many other people in the county doing highly creative things," she adds.

The potter, whose shop will open this Friday, does not plan to advertise store hours. Since shop and home are attached she expects to welcome visitors on a "drop in anytime" basis and says she will probably be at work at her potter's wheel.

Mrs. James says she and her suppliers will price goods reasonably in hope shoppers will buy these hand-crafted items as Christmas gifts.

Everything Set

Pots are a staple item for the Country Boutique, says proprietoress Anne James. The shop, located in Milford will open for business Friday. Mrs. James is an active potter and will be selling some of her wares in the new shop.

Students Walk for Mentally Retarded

PICTON — Prince Edward Youth for the Mentally Retarded (PEYMR) this Saturday will hold its seventh annual walk-a-thon to raise funds for the Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded.

The walk will begin at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute at 9 a.m., and it is hoped more than 100 persons will participate.

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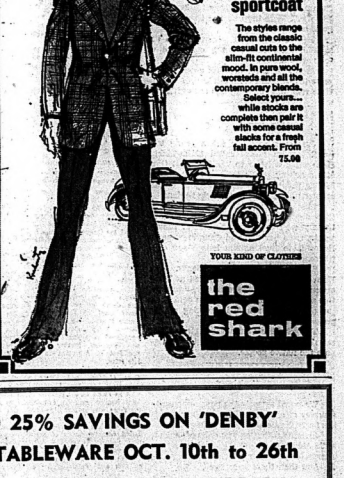

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Native Rights

Virtually alone among newspapers in this country during the federal election campaign, The Intelligencer suggested there were other issues besides inflation to which government and people should be directing their attention.

Native rights for instance.

This newspaper persistently questioned the contemporary wisdom that Canadians are a "fortunate" people, while ignoring the manifest problems of the Indian and Eskimo people.

We cited conditions in isolated places like McDougallville, a native ghetto on the fringe of Red Lake in Northwestern Ontario, and the upsurge in the incidence of diphtheria, pneumonia, Indian and Metis in Alberta due to poor sanitation and housing.

But now that the Indians are openly and militantly drawing attention to such problems, the Marxist-Leninist crowd are being blamed.

Blamed for the violence on Parliament Hill at least. But this is no more than a red herring, for Communist agitation or not the wonder is that trouble did not erupt long ago. The Indians have been put down, if not ignored, for so long that it was only a matter of time before unrest fired into direct action.

All this while Ottawa along with the Canadian International Development Corporation and the World Council of Churches hailed themselves with moral and material aid to "liberation" groups in Africa, and with gratuitous criticism of racial policies in South Africa.

Now Prime Minister Trudeau and Anglican Primate Dr. Scott are telling the Indians they should not resort to violence. Maybe not, but is it surprising if they do?

Health Checks

The rise in the number of diphtheria cases, mentioned above, is due in part to increased vigilance by health authorities.

"We bring these higher rates of cases upon ourselves, by going out looking for them," Dr. Bill Watt of the Alberta health department has been quoted as saying.

By the same token, he admits, the disease may be more widespread than health statistics indicate. As it is, figures tabled in the Commons before this July 1 election showed diphtheria cases in Canada more than doubled between 1972 and 1973 — from 68 to 169. More than half of these were in northern Alberta.

Health authorities attribute it to the squalid, overcrowded living conditions of the native people.

It is compelling to think about — and more to the point, it should lead to appropriate remedial action by the authorities.

The Time is Now

Just over a decade ago a young Mohawk fashion model called Willi'Theta Horn went to the Montreal Gazette soliciting public interest in the needs of her people. She was hoping to obtain scholarships and jobs to help Indians.

Miss Horn is not heard from much these days, but practically alone throughout those years she pressed the case of Indian rights, from her home in Caughnawaga to Belleville to Buckingham Palace and elsewhere.

There were audiences aplenty. Miss Horn was nice to look at, was articulate, charming, and not infrequently, dramatic. But politically speaking, she was before her time; it anyone retained anything of her message, no action resulted.

Ten years later, time is running out. We can no longer afford to stand aside and ignore the native people.

Priorities

We noted recently the poor response to a survey of city councillors on their priorities for Belleville for the next few years.

Alderman Joe Cox was one respondent, while alderman Ben Corke's reply was misinterpreted as a letter to the editor.

And then there were none.

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A Loss in Riding of Stormont Could Bode Ill for Conservatives

By DON O'HEARN
Green's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

CORNWALL, Ont.—There's a byelection here in Stormont Oct. 17 which could be one of the most significant we have had.

Not particularly, as some would say, because it will be test of the Davis government and its record.

The opposition that byelection are tests of the standing of governments generally is one that the writer has never bought.

Those invariably byelections are local fights centring on personalities and with the issues, if any, centring on local conditions.

And this particularly applies here in Stormont.

For it has been rather unlikely a non-partisan riding in the sense that no party dominates it.

In the nine provincial elections since 1934 the Conservatives have taken the seat five times and the Liberals four.

Federally it has been predominantly Liberal, but like several other ridings in the province there is a large share of voters who go Liberal federally but Conservative provincially.

And on the voting record it seems evident that no party candidate is the unbeatable candidates is most important.

The real significance of the byelection is on the public relations aspect it will have on the stature of the three parties.

The Davis government, which has been under a pressure by way of criticism and lost two byelections to the Liberals last year—the only two it has had to fight—rather desperately needs a win. A defeat would tend to class it as a loser, and also would have an adverse impact on the Carleton East byelection which is scheduled for next month.

The NDP could also very much use a win.

In 1971 it came into the house just one seat behind the Liberals as the official opposition, with 29 members to 30.

But last year's Liberal byelection wins widened the gap to 22 to 19 and this together with the apparent dropping of in NDP support has the party at a low spot.

Another defeat would be serious, particularly as the Liberals have been given a boost taking the seat here this time.

The byelection is probably at least significance to the Liberals of the three parties. It doesn't need a win quite as desperately as do the other two.

But that doesn't mean it isn't important to the Grits.

They have had momentum since they won last year. And a further win here would accentuate this.

A contrary side to the importance of this vote is that those who appreciate it least are probably the people of Stormont.

They do not seem at all excited, or even concerned, about their byelection.

This may change before voting day. But at this point it would seem that what could be quite a fateful decision may actually be settled quite casually.

Unable to Cope with Terrorism Argentina Faces Growing Chaos

By JOHN D. HARRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

When does an urban guerrilla movement become a civil war? In Argentina where a five year old three way tough urban guerrilla outfits have kidnapped and killed 100 leading Argentine and foreign executives and military officers, the government has officially forbidden press speculation that the country is in a state of siege.

The constant kidnappings were accentuated late last month by the apparently accidental death of retired Chilean army chief of Staff General Carlos Prats and his wife in a Buenos Aires suburb and the subsequent assassination of Dr. Jorge Prandizi, brother of the president of Argentina in the late 1950s.

In the last few years executives of U.S. and European companies have been kidnapped with as much as $10 million demanded over in ransoms for those who survived. Several have been savagely murdered or have been hidden.

And now the nation of guerrilla movements of the Montoro and People's National Liberation Army is concentrating on rich and prominent Argentine executives beginning with a member of the most-packing-house family with the most wealthiest industrial families in Argentina.

All this has been going on in the crying post-Peron months in the widow in power. Ben has the support of the army, most of the trade union movement and this troubled republic and many of a thoroughly sorry middle class who normally were opposed to the labor-supporting Peronistas.

Why this growing and very tough urban guerrilla movement in a country once considered like Canada as a rich, prosperous and political stable nation at the other end of the hemisphere with a bright future?

There are believe it or not, no simple answers. Urban guerrilla terrorism is a phenomenon of our times which has arisen for common political, social and economic reasons.

In Argentina part of the cause was their association with an unpopular but once beloved Peron's overthrow in 1955 and return in 1973, moreover moving increasingly to the left.

After the long period of Peron and during his brief presidency in 1973-74, he turned sharply from them, ordered the army and police to control them, and encouraged them to the foreign companies he himself once wooed out of the country.

Another reason is undoubtedly the growing social unrest in Argentina, accentuated by the economics of Peronism itself since 1955 and the failure of successive civilian and military governments to find a formula for economic stability.

So a way though tottering on the brink of civil strife, Argentina has not technically reached that stage. But the business community has refused to take up the slack in the capital way against guerrillas which will mean that ten terrorists hope will take over.

That would mean Argentines fighting Argentines with a complete breakdown in the political order, the disastrous results of which are hard to imagine.

Argentina, plagued with inflation, a government unable to control the social classes set against each other, is slowly but surely going the way of Chile and neighboring Uruguay where the military when governing had become the most effective anywhere.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

October , 1944

The largest number of transients, 27 in all, to be afforded a night's lodging this year slept at the local police station last evening.

40 YEARS AGO

October , 1934

Bandsmen of this city are keenly interested in the fact that one member, a member of their profession, Horace Grey, late bandmaster of the Canadian Overseas Band, has been advised that he has been appointed permanent leader of St. Hilda's Band, one of the greatest of English bands, which toured this country three years ago. The band also held the world championship for four years.

50 YEARS AGO

October , 1924

Bullets coming through the window of the home of the City Manager of Kansas City, Missouri, suggests that official life in the vicinity is not all beer and skittles. The bullets were followed by a message which read "we never miss the second time." Last year the City Manager's daughter was kidnapped and he had to pay $30,000 for her release.

Erosion of Capital and of Stocks Twin Problems for the Government

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

For the first time in, the two years, Canada this month has a budget that is working. It works. That should be cause for optimism. Three budgets in two years have seen the Canadian economy slip into its deepest trouble of the postwar era, if not the post-Depression period.

Remember? That has come to a stop. Prices are rising at the fastest pace in modern times. There seems to be a mood of growing concern about the financial system, a psychological shift away from the old, prudent habits of saving and investment, a new craze to switch into much modest stores of value as gold and real estate.

What, if anything, do Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his majority Liberals plan to do about the economy now?

To judge by the recent Throne Speech, the document that establishes the outline of the parliamentary program, they have no more than the same as they have been doing all along—call all labor and sectors to exercise restraint (a request that suggests labor, for one, has always rejected), resolving vaguely to restrain government spending, and to comfort in the fact that our economy is not as sick as others are, promising to hold talks with outside experts on means of protecting pensioners and others against inflation.

It almost sounds as if the government, sometime earlier this year, had made the shocking discovery of inflation (just as Richard Nixon "discovered" the Watergate affair after it was the crime), decided it was a bad thing, resolved to turn its attention to it any time now.

An extreme view of this is that the prime minister knew about inflation as long ago as 1969, when he had some decisive steps that did slow down the boom of the time for a time.

But since then, he seems to have had a lot of bad luck in terms of dealing with inflation. After all, inflation automatically brings in more tax revenues.

As a lawyer, coming originally from the socialist side of the political spectrum, Mr. Trudeau seems to have been unwilling to recognize the role of capital—that is, of people's savings, put at risk—in fostering Canada's recent prosperity. It is making new jobs, is improving real incomes and in helping to create a standard of living that is the envy of other people everywhere.

"Capital" and "capitalist" have almost become dirty words, and "investment" may soon be another.

Under the twin pressures of inflation on the one hand, and ill conceived anti-business legislation on the other the capital market has been withering away.

Only the largest and most successful corporations can borrow at long-term today—small, new or second-tier companies have no hope of raising a new issue, no matter how high the interest rate.

Stock prices have fallen to their lowest levels since mid-1962 (although the drop is much more severe than that, when adjustments for the fall in decline in the dollar's worth during the past 12 years). Not a single major common-stock issue has been offered in Canada this year.

Those relatively few investors who are still active in the market will not risk their capital in new issues or shares, except for buy listed shares of successful, long-established companies or something like five or five times current per-share earnings.

What will it take to induce them to take the risk of capital out of non-productive gold and silver bars, and put it back into ventures that could help the economy to grow again?

The answer, probably is the prospect of a reward commensurate with the risk.

That means at net rate of return, after taxes, that (a) offers the year to-year chance of the value of the dollar, and (b) offers a substantial extra in the way of a true return on capital.

Right now, inflation is not an exceptionally astute or lucky investor can manage that. The Canada Savings Bond investing in typical blue-chip securities, will suffer a loss in purchasing power equal to about half the inflation rate.

Canada's great post-war prosperity was, fuelled by investment capital that was not positively taxed. Investors risked their savings. Sometimes they lost, sometimes they gained. The risk was all theirs.

The government's 1971 Tax Reform Act changed all that. Gains on invested capital were to be taxed as income, despite the essential difference between risk-taking and assured employment.

Canada will need $425-billion in new capital between 1974 and 1985, according to a projection recently published by the Conference Board in Canada. This represents a substantially higher proportion of the National Income than has been the norm in recent years.

Much of that vast amount is slated for heavily needed energy projects. Almost one-fifth of it is required for new housing.

If there is to be any hope that these and other vital capital-by means other than printing new money, that is—the federal government must:

—Implement its Throne Speech promise to restrain its own spending, and thus become less of a competitor with industry for the scarce supplies of capital in the market.

—Encourage the creation of capital gains, one of the biggest single factors in the stimulation of capital markets, and at least provide exemptions to ensure that the capital is invested in productive Canadian enterprises.

—Encourage a climate towards foreign investment, which is absolutely essential to the growth of the economy over the next decade.

—Show more sensitivity towards the business sector, which has suffered by a plethora of recent and pending anti-business measures which is being badgered by administrators who construe any business activity in the least as possible light.

Pierre Trudeau and his cabinet colleagues seem to find pleasure in the role of leader of the proud and productive sectors of our society. That is a pleasure that will have to be replaced with a spirit of co-operation if society is to secure still more serious economic ills.

PM Captive of the 'Liberal Left' Says Veteran MP Gerald Baldwin

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa - Two years ago, when Conservative House Leader, veteran MP Gerald "Ged" Baldwin of Peace River warned that Prime Minister Trudeau and what he calls the Liberal "Left" were deliberately trying to destroy the middle class, he was laughed off the floor and jeered off as an alarmist.

But with inflation running wild, unemployment and heading, according to the highly-respected Conference Board of Canada, to 14 percent next year, he finds that many of his colleagues refused to take him seriously then are listening to him now.

And what he has to say is even more alarming.

This veteran of 16 years in Parliament sees Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau as the architect of the mark of modernism—he wore in his "humble" minority government, the undisputed political leaders of what the Alberta MP calls "Liberal Left" and "Left" in control of the party and the government.

Mr. Baldwin is accusing this group of working deliberately for the collapse of "Canadian society as we know it", with the purpose of "pushing Canada into a strange new era of, organized federal government socialism."

Ged Baldwin can't be called a knee jerking Conservative reactionary, however, but he does see himself as the captive, willing or unwilling, of the Liberal Left, and able now only to appease it.

"This government collapses under the pressure of every outrageous wage demands are made," he says.

Mr. Baldwin, under the screams of the increasing thousands of middle class people who are screaming the taxpayers."

He is not in sympathy with the pranksters, persuading the voters that a "middle class" exists, who is bribes of the taxpayers' dollars are two different and unrelated kinds of people.

"And it entrenches the power and further the faith of the Liberal Left deliberately pumping the middle class inflation to increase the pressure on, and bring the collapse of middle Canada."

The middle class Mr. Baldwin defines as the industrious, solid citizens who "pay their way, work hard and live by its principles. It is the backbone."

"It used to be, well, let's call it freedom of choice," he remarks. "Now it's frightened. What frightened it? taxation which the Trudeau inflation drains away." Spends pretty grim, so what to do?

"People feel helpless," says Mr. Baldwin. "The only thing left is to alert themselves to the peril and bring irresistible pressure of Trudeau.

He and others suspect that if people become desperate enough in this parlous state they will look to John Turner for leadership."

LETTERS

Tree Felling Program Criticized

Editor
The Intelligencer:

In an old city such as Belleville graced with beautiful old trees, it is distressing to see these trees removed in such a cavalier manner. Many of us believe that the charm and beauty of Belleville lies in its tree-lined boulevards. Let us not be desire to emulate our major cities, cursed with concrete, and barren suburbs.

Recently we watched the fallen red shark being placed on numerous trees, some of which appear perfectly healthy. Often the workmen themselves have no idea why particular tree is being removed, or matter sometimes only a few small branches that fall.off in a high wind.

We would particularly like to ask our council the following questions:

(a) Is the person who decides which trees have to be removed qualified to do so?

(b) Why does the responsibility for our trees lie with the Engineer's Department and not the Park's Board?

Engineers are fine men but tend to think in straight lines.

(c) Why are the trees not pruned so that dead branches can be removed?

(d) Why were a dozen or more silver maples in prime condition on Victoria Avenue (Victoria Avenue (It would seem that $240,000. has been spent for just a few yards of sidewalk and a new sewer.)

We would not waste any of Belleville's most beautiful assets in this profligate manner. Is this council concerned?

D. Linters and B.E. Morgan
per Kenp Belleville Horticultural Society

Gravel Bug

Editor
The Intelligencer:

I feel it's about time a law was enforced to protect the public from gravel trucks.

These trucks cause a lot of damage to cars from their gravel flying all over the highways. With the damage flying around does to automobiles, just imagine what it could do'to a person walking along the highway.

I feel a law should be enforced stating that a gravel truck should have its cargo secured with a tarp or other material, of great strength to prevent the problem of flying gravel.

M. PARKER

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

Jesus warns against our attitude of carelessness that will cause many to miss His second coming. No seeming success on earth is worth fixing Heaven. "What shall it profit a man if He shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Wire Roundup

Inquest Delayed

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — Toronto lawyer Paul Copeland succeeded Wednesday in having an inquest into the death of a Millhaven penitentiary prisoner until at least Oct. 30.

In the interim, he said he will try to have orders made to let six other prisoners at Millhaven have their lawsuits presented.

The prisoner, Kenneth Nalon, 45, died Aug. 18 in his cell. At the time, prison officials said his death was an apparent suicide.

Prisoners at the penitentiary have asked Mr. Copeland to have their views at what conditions could possibly have turned Nalon to suicide presented to the inquest.

Nalon was serving the second year of a life sentence for murder.

Pick Limits

TORONTO (CP) — Transportation Minister John Rhodes said Wednesday the province may impose selective reductions in highway speed limits in some areas.

However, he stressed that the government is not considering a general blanket reduction such as the one announced in British Columbia."

Mr. Rhodes said statistics on highway speed reduction in the U.S. do not show conclusively that lower speeds are directly related to fewer road deaths.

Heads Inquiry

TORONTO (CP) — Peel County Judge Barry Shapiro will conduct a public inquiry into allegations of guard brutality at Toronto's Don Jail, it was announced Wednesday.

Richard Potter, minister of correctional services, said an order-in-council has been issued to start the inquiry.

Dr. Potter said after a cabinet meeting the scope of the hearings will include working conditions of staff at the jail and the recruiting and training of guards.

Bodies Found

KINCARDINE, Ont. (CP) — The bodies of two Cambridge, Ont., men, missing since Tuesday night when their 17-foot boat capsized in Lake Huron north of here, were found Wednesday.

Police said the bodies of Patrick Dowdy, 36, and Laurence Georges Beal, 39, were recovered, but William Barnwell, 21, of Chatham, another member of the fishing party, was still missing.

A fourth man, Norman Joseph MacLeod, 36, of London, Ont., is in satisfactory condition in hospital in this community about 45 miles southwest of Owen Sound suffering from shock after a 2½-hour swim to shore.

Bank Cuts

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan National Bank of Detroit will close all savings accounts with balances under $20 starting next week because of rising handling costs, bank officials said.

"Close to a quarter" of the bank's saving account holders now have less than $20 on deposit, said Michigan National President George Pierson.

He said the bank can no longer afford to serve those small customers.

"What has happened is that we're kind of a victim of inflation. We find people are using savings accounts as checking accounts . . . going in and out of the bank for a $10 transaction," said Pierson.

Strike Hurt

MONTREAL (CP) — Although sales should not be lost, a strike that halted Canadian shipping on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence seaway for two months could cause foreign customers to lose confidence in Canada's labor situation, Nick Bedrawy, Montreal port manager, said Wednesday.

Referring especially to grain shipments, Mr. Bedrawy said customers will honor their contracts with Canada "but will question the stability of labor in this country."

The strike by marine and dock officers, which ended last week, resulted in low grain stockpiles in Montreal elevators.

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Can't Control Marathons

TORONTO (CP) — Rene Brouillard law If you can't enforce it?" the minister asked at a preliminary meeting of marathoners, coaches and swim associations. The meeting was prompted by the disappearance of Neil MacNeil, 17, of Toronto about 1½ months ago in Lake Ontario.

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Smokers Have Deficiency Of Vitamin C in Blood

OTTAWA (CP) — Smokers have about 20 per cent less vitamin C in their blood than nonsmokers.

This recent discovery was made from data gathered during a Nutrition Canada survey of the nutritional health of more than 20,000 people.

The findings, released here, also were reported Wednesday at a conference on vitamin C at the New York Academy of Sciences by Dr. Omer Pelletier of the federal health protection branch.

Researchers found that the median level o vitamin C in the blood of smokers was 20 per cent lower than that of nonsmokers. But for those smoking more than 20 cigarettes a day, the median level was 40 per cent lower than that of nonsmokers.

However, the vitamin-C level of pipe or cigar smokers was similar to that of male nonsmokers.

About 35 per cent of men and 40 per cent of women surveyed smoked cigarettes, while about seven per cent of the men were pipe or cigar smokers.

Dr. Pelletier, a biochemist, said earlier studies elsewhere on volunteer groups had produced contradictory results. Blood smoking and vitamin C levels.

The survey indicates many smokers risk succumbing to diseases like scurvy, a disease almost non-existent in Canada. But its health value has been hotly debated following evidence it may block the growth of cancer, speed growth and healing among children, increase resistance to surgical stress and substituted in part ofr the health needed by diabetics.

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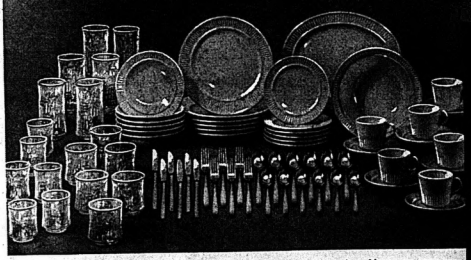

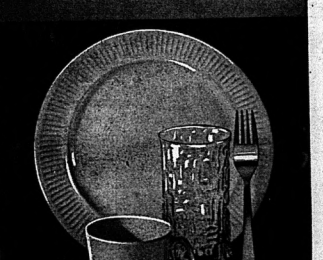

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Freed Diplomat in Good Spirits

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — ...ner of the Dominican Republic-United States diplomat Barbara Hutchison was in good spirits ...ment after seven lethal terrorists ...ed a million to nothing," the ...ssaut her and six other hos...tages in return for safe conduct ...night after the 13-day episode ended.

"Suddenly I became a fre...mendous bargain; I went from ...ses of 37 killed prisoners. They got nothing except a safe get-away.

The terrorists, who had held the hostages since Sept. 27 in a second-floor room of the Venezuelan Consulate, were flown aboard a special Dominican Jet to Panama, where they proclaimed victory and said they were exhausted.

As they left the Boeing 727 at Tocumen International Airport near Panama City, the gunmen, led by leftist Radamanes Mendez Vargas, were met by LL-Col. Manuel Antonio Noriega, chief intelligence officer of the Panamanian National Guard.

Miss Hutchison, director of the U.S. Information Service (USIS) in the Dominican Republic, said she and the other hostages were treated well during the siege and even developed "sometimes of a friendship" with their captors.

But she said there were many tense moments, the most difficult being "the waiting and then the various cries as they occur."

"There was a package of dynamite, and we were living with that."

She said that gunmen and hostages alike often were short of water. The government intermittently allowed food — and drink to be taken to those inside the consulate.

Miss Hutchison told reporters that despite her ordeal she intends to continue her tour in the Dominican Republic that began in 1973 after a long USIS career in other parts of Latin America.

"Mendez bet me $5 that I would have to leave the Dominican Republic because the said all diplomatic kidnap victims have to leave the country once they are freed," she said. "But I was informed that I would have the option to go or stay, and I told Mendez I was staying."

The hostages—who also included two secretaries, a messenger boy, a Spanish priest and the Venezuelan consul and vice-consul—were greeted by friends and relatives when they emerged from the consulate.

"Thanks to God. Thanks to God," shouted the wife of Venezuelan Vice-Consul Waldemar Alvarado as he walked from the building.

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Pipeline Firm Wants Guarantee

OTTAWA (CP) — Interprovincial Pipeline Ltd. said Wednesday it may need financial guarantees from the federal government before going ahead with an extension of its pipeline to Montreal.

Company executives, worried about oil supplies in the West, said if studies show western oil is unable to provide 250,000 barrels of oil a day to the Montreal market, the company will need a "minimum revenue guarantee" from the government.

Interprovincial asked for an adjournment of the hearings or a deferment of a board decision until a board report on oil supplies is available late this month. The board reserved decision and scheduled another sitting this morning.

Under the proposal, if movement of oil through the pipeline fell substantially below 250,000 barrels a day the federal government would be asked to continue to absorb the tolls on the final costs of the pipeline, company president David Waldon told the board.

Those costs would include depreciation, interest, property tax and certain operating costs such as maintenance expenses.

He said if there was not enough oil available to supply the Montreal market, the pipeline could only be justified on grounds it provided "security." As strictly a security measure, it becomes doubtful if the company can handle the project alone," he said.

Mr. Waldon told the hearing that when the application for the 638-mile extension from Sarnia, Ont., to Montreal was first presented last spring, there was no concern over oil supplies in the west.

"We presented a brief from the Canadian Petroleum Association showing there would be more than enough oil to supply traditional markets west of the Ottawa Valley energy board line in addition to the 250,000 barrels for Montreal."

But later assessments from industry showed there might not be sufficient supplies within a few years, he said.

John Blight, vice-president and treasurer of the company, said the federal government has not yet been asked about a minimum revenue agreement.

The company wants to see the board report on oil supplies before approaching the government or working out details of what the proposal could cost.

Seeks Funds To Test Solar Energy

TORONTO (CP) — Engineering professor Robert Swartman of London, Ont., said Wednesday that 10 experimental houses heated by solar energy should be constructed across Canada.

The University of Western Ontario professor told a conference of the Pan-American Federation of Engineering Societies that "it appears technically feasible to utilize solar energy for cooling of buildings in Canada."

Prof. Swartman has submitted a proposal to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. for research money for solar homes.

"We must provide funding for research in alternative energy sources—not just dribbles, but substantial amounts," he said.

He said solar devices should be encouraged, possibly through eliminating property taxes on such home improvements.

Adolph Feinpold, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Ottawa, told the conference that persons who produce and consume energy do not pay its full "real" costs.

The "real" costs of energy are borne by those who live near power plants, those who are affected by environmental pollution and taxpayers, he said.

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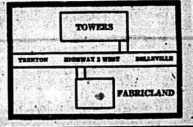

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Diplomatic Tactics For Dinner Time

Making meal-times pleasant is a common resolve made by husband, wife and the whole family. But how often does it work?

Everybody knows the importance of eating in a tension-free environment. Food swallowed in anger or resentment does as much harm as good — and family squabbling can dull even the keenest appetite.

But, somehow, we too often fall back into the old pattern of argument, harsh words and whining, when we all get together at the table.

"Mom, you know I hate eggplant. I can't eat all this. I won't."

Or . . . "Kenny, stop kicking your sister under the table. Now!"

Or . . . "I know you're trying to economize, but chicken livers three nights in a row?"

Or . . . "But why can't I have the car?"

Or . . . "This report card is a disgrace. Haven't you studied at all?"

It doesn't have to be like this if you lay down one basic rule: the table is neutral territory, no fighting allowed, no airing of grievances, no exchanging of cold-war hostilities.

There are ways, to make dinner a positive experience for every member of the family. Here are some gleaned from articles and family living that I think make sense and are easy to follow.

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Schedule your dinner hour at a time convenient for all so that no one has to "eat and run".

If a child doesn't like a particular food, give only a very small helping. Having definite tastes is often very important to growing up.

Depending on the age and inclination of your children, invite them to assist with the meal. Setting the table is generally a thankless job but tossing the salad calls for a little flair and, done at the table, can be applauded.

Many youngsters drive a lot of satisfaction out of stirring, chopping and slicing food for the meal. They'll have a larger interest in keeping the dinner climate sunny if they feel directly involved.

Most families adhere to a rigid seating plan, almost as if they were in school. Every so often, why not trade places?

Similarly, different members of the family can take turns "being in charge" of meal-time conversation. It can be as simple as a junior-level "how and tell" or as complex as a discussion about a teen-ager's sociology assignment.

If arguments do occur or tempers flare, what to do? Most authorities agree that being sent away from the family circle is the strongest — and most useful — punishment.

The offender, repentant or not, is at least not causing any more trouble at the table. Given a little time to cool off, he or she should be allowed to come back.

Being sent to his room without the rest of his supper may be a painful fate if the meal is pancakes and syrup. It can also be what a clever scallywag had in mind when he refused to eat his broccoli! But the alternative — banishing the step at the table till he finishes the cold vegetable — isn't any more useful.

Parents who know the basics of good table talk don't use the time for touchy discussions about their problems. They set aside the concerns of the adult world for the good of the entire family, and it works to their benefit as well.

Try to have a "special" dinner "once a week, whether it's the Sunday roast if you can afford one of those days!) or home-baked beans. Candlelight, napkins, a flower on the table and soft music are good mood elevators every now and again. Children tend to respond with good behavior if the atmosphere is party-like.

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Even if your family already has the knack of keeping meal-time pleasant, you might want to try out some of these notions. They certainly can't do any harm!

Don Leslie demonstrates as Mary Doyle models cross-country fashions.

Cross Country

'Skiing Is Easy As Walking'

In the 1950s, skiers split into two camps, Don Leslie said yesterday.

"The lazy ones took up down-hill skiing; the ambitious skiers took the cross-country."

Mr. Leslie was demonstrating the techniques, equipment and clothing of cross-country skiing to the Belleville Christian Women's Club.

"If you can walk, you can cross-country ski," he told the women. "Even if you walk with a cane, you can do it."

Mr. Leslie, of Leslie's Ski-Doo, outlined the advantages of the newly re-emerging sport: "To down-hill ski you have to get in the car and drive to a place with a hill. Then you spend up to $18 a day to ride up so that you can slide down.

"But you can cross-country any hour of the day or night. You can go at any speed you want, where you want, when you want."

He emphasized that skiing clothing for cross country is very, different than for down-hill skiing.

"You dress as you would for jogging," he said. He recommended long underwear covered by light waterproof clothing that would act "like house insulation and keep the heat in and the cold out."

Wearing knickers and long heavy socks, he said the short pants were most convenient and comfortable for long sliding strides.

Gloves, a toque, sunglasses and a belt with loops to hold excess clothing and compartments for "a snack", were additional wearing apparel.

He said that since cross-country skis are prone to tip breaks on uneven rocks and stumps, skiers also carry a spare plastic tip "to get them home".

The skis themselves are light and made of one of several substances and made in several widths.

The narrowest skis are "racing" skis and are suitable for little else. Wider are the "touring" skis that are most suitable for hobbyists. A combination ski incorporates the features of both of the above. Bushwackers are the widest cross-country ski.

Mr. Leslie told the women that the sport is a safe one.

"You don't get hurt when you fall," he said, demonstrating the supple ski boot worn with cross-country skis.

He said no instructions are necessary and that even using the skis is not as difficult as people think.

"There's no age limit," he concluded, "anyone can do it."

It's Cheaper, Too

"I can't count the number of whole families who came in to be outfitted for cross country skiing," Don Leslie told the Christian Women's Club Wednesday, "but a whole family wouldn't dare come in for downhill skiing equipment."

Mr. Leslie was comparing the costs of the two sports for the group.

An mid-range skiing ensemble including skis, boots, poles and gloves might cost about $75 for one person, he said.

"Compare that with a down-hill outfit which could run from $250 to $400," he said.

AROUND TOWN with LANA ROBINSON

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A Thankful Thought

Having our annual United Way Campaign in October is a pretty good idea, since the day of the year when we're supposed to thank our fellowmen, particularly those of the harvest, also falls in October. But just as we can't do without the annual harvest, we can't do without our United Appeal Agencies either. Two in particular which we take for granted are the Civic Action Committee and the Navy League. Both go on about their work, competently and unceasingly. The Civic Action helps out in family emergencies right when they happen, without any red tape. And the Navy League keeps right on producing good citizens. I'm thankful these organizations are around; they're blessings. Count them by helping the United Way.

New, Convenient Hours

Trenton Optical, 16 Bridge St. E. is happy to announce new hours. On Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesday and Saturdays, they'll be open 8:30 a.m. 'til 5 p.m. But on Thursdays and Fridays, they'll be open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Trenton Optical is now convenient in its hours, as well as its location at the corner of Pinnacle and Bridge Streets. And because Trenton Optical is an independent optician firm, they needn't hardly push prices to its range of glass frame styles — and $5 prices. And you don't need an appointment for those new hours either.

Taking Advantage of Daylight

While you're driving around the lovely countryside this weekend, you may spot that very special property of your very special sign which says "Gord Robbin Real Estate". You'll know you've found the home and the real estate company for you. And the advantage of Gord Robbin's suggestion that Xtra cut hours of daylight are fast slipping away, please call and make your appointments to view property in the early evening while there's still light. The Gord Robbin office is open on Saturdays til 5 p.m. So you have that option too. Just call 968-6475 and arrange to see that property you've been waiting for.

Just Right For Boys

Wray's Home Furnishers, 366 Front St., have done it again with their tasteful window display. Only this time, they had a little help from their friends. Good Shepherd Store and Interiors and Bob Barlow. The display is the perfect boy's room, complete with a Captain's bed, a drawer chest, bookcase, trip'd dresser with mirror, desk and chair, all in maple with a natural finish. All this is displayed atop a wash-bowl, colonial spice carpet. The bureau knobs and the lamps are from Gord. That's helping Dad out isn't it? Perhaps this ensemble is just the one for your son.

An Added Dimension

I dropped in to the Quinte Sewing Centre in the Quinte Mall on Saturday, I happened to notice large bolts of material with prices ranging from $1.98 per yard and up, and I was immediately picked out by owner Ostrim. Customers, told him what kind of fabric they were seeking — color, texture, purpose and price — and in the twinkling of an eyelash, Ostrim had a few bolts to meet their requirements. A day-dawning firm needed a special kind of zipper; he got it. This is the kind of service imitative of Gord Quinte Sewing Centre. They don't sell just machines and fabrics; they sell their bole concept of sewing.

Staring You In The Face

As you may have a little more time this weekend perhaps you're going to put on the storm windows (hint, hint). And perhaps you're going to put some vinyl siding on your homes. And that aluminum door on the porch isn't smiling properly and there's a crack in the glass. A month from now will be time to call Belleville Aluminum Products, Glass and Mirror, 254 Pinnacle St. call help get those repairs done now and replace those wooden windows with all-weather aluminum ones. And you'll soon be pretty thankful you did, won't you?

A Lovely Time To Go

Tony Warren of Davison and Davison Travel, 188 Front St., believes that autumn is a great time to visit Britain — including October. He and his competent staff can plant you in a lovely area of Britain where you can soak up the history and relax from business pressures and the great thing about a vacation in Britain is, you always learn something. The Warrens have found that out every time they've gone back. And you can not this knowledge to good use in planning your particular 'Holiday in Britain' package — with Davison's help of course.

The Final Alternative

Today we conclude the final episode of our wall covering series with interior designer Paul Bernard of Bernard Interiors, 47A Campbell St. Paul lists the alternatives and the quality and variety of the most common simulated wood-grain panellings. They're fine for rec rooms and basements. And for a really unique one, you have to be patient in your search advises Paul. And if you have natural wood panellings, don't forget you have to maintain them with mild detergents and treat them with oil to maintain their natural hues. But for a really unique touch to part of a room, Paul suggests using ceramics. And if you want to make any home or room really unique, call Paul Bernard at 962-6976.

That Reasonable Lunch

Now that the cooler weather is a fact of life, you're probably tending to have a hot lunch. In the dining room of the Hotel Belvedere, 366 Front St. you can get an appetizing hot lunch, very reasonably priced. And a hot plate for $1.25 is also available until 2 p.m. in the John Cabot Lounge or the Henry VIII Room. If you want to come in out of the cold for something hot — and tasty — give the Riviera Room at Hotel Belvedere a try. Italian food is a specialty too.

I Hate To Be A Pessimist . . .

But, if you haven't had your car prepared for winter and winter happens to take it into its head to arrive, (we're already had one scare) and you aren't ready, you're going to be more than pessimistic: you're going to feel foolish. That's why the people at Vader's Car Sales, 341 North Front St. want you to call them and make an appointment to get your car winterized. Vaders are Datsun dealers but they're similar car specialists and allow specialists when it comes to winterizing. Call them before old Man Winter gets the last laugh.

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...Thanksgiving Weekend

Let's hope the weather next weekend is as lovely as the weather last weekend, since we'll have an extra day to enjoy it. And the people at Sidney Ian, 385 Main St. W. would like to wish you the best of weekends — and of Thanksgiving. There is still a supply of the local harvest at Sidney Ian, including those Thanksgiving show-offs, squash and pumpkin. Great ideas for centre pieces for that Thanksgiving dinner. Enjoy yourselves, Sidney Ian will be open Monday too.

People and Events

ST. JULIEN IODE

The October meeting of the St. Julien chapter of the IODE was held at Muriel Kempton's home in Carlton with Regent Thelma Bailey presiding.

Loreen Ellis, the education secretary, reported that the A.E. McCall bursary was won this year by Philip Martin of Quinte Secondary School.

Volunteers were requested for the Charity Tea to be held in the Quinte Mall October 31 to November 2.

UCW RALLY

The 13th South Hastings Regional Rally of the Belleville Presbyterial of the United Church took place October 7 in Melrose United Church.

Regional President Helen McLaren presided over the day's events.

During the morning a literature display was presented after which delegates were welcomed.

Melville secretaries Olive Peyton, Evelyn Throop, Alfreda Bates, and Alma Rowe reported on areas such as membership service social action, Christian education and citizenship.

The afternoon session concerned the Day of Quinte Conference slated each September at Camp Quin-No-Lac.

Singing and devotions were conducted by Rev. Robert Bates, and Rev. Stephen St. Mark's and Deseronto UCW members.

Following the noon meal for the 130 women was provided by the Melrose UCW in the Church hall.

PURDY TO SPEAK

Al Purdy will be guest speaker at an open meeting of the Writers' Union of Canada in the gallery of Corby Library. The public is invited to hear Mr. Purdy, one of Canada's most celebrated widely-read poets, October 17 at 3 p.m.

Born in Wooler, educated in Trenton and Belleville and living now beside Robin Lake near Ameliasburg, Mr. Purdy says he's a "degenerate Loyalist stock".

His first volume, "The Enchanted Echo", was published in 1944 and since that time he has published more than a dozen books of poems. His most recent book, published this year, is "In Search of Owen Roblin".

He's been the recipient of four Canada Council Awards and in 1967 received a Centennial Medal. In 1968 he received the Governor General's Award for The Cariboo Horses.

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Ann Landers

Camera-shy Left No Photos

Dear Ann Landers: I was stopped cold by the letter from the woman who hated to be photographed because she was overweight. She complained that certain members of her husband's family were very sneaky. They snapped candids of her when she was off guard and single at every opportunity.

My husband's mother felt the same way, and it was for near-ly the same reason. She was self-conscious about her teeth. The dear woman died before I had a chance to meet her. I regret this because I'm sure we would have been very good friends.

The family respected my mother-in-law's wishes, and there's not a single picture of her anywhere. How my family children and I would have treasured a single photograph of her, alas, there is none.—Say Cheese, Please

Dear Cheese: "Vanity, thy name is woman!" How many thought of her high school yearbook or telephone in the way back? I'll bet with a little imagination you could dig one up.

Dear Ann Landers: In recent weeks you have printed a number of letters about mothers and daughters who couldn't get along. A psychiatrist quoted was wrong when he said: "Perhaps if the child showed some concern for the mother, the emotional upset might serve as a bridge to help them both."

I couldn't disagree more.

My mother and I had fights all the time. I recall one that went on for 25, which was four years after I married. I bent over backwards to please her but never could. She told me that when I was born she was embarrassed because I came too soon after my brother. I remember the black-and-blue marks from her fingernails when I misbehaved, and the headaches from being slapped on the side of the head. I recall the day she pushed me against the stove because I didn't dry a glass properly.

When I took my dad's advice to sit and marvel out of the house she accused me of thinking I was "too good for the family."

Many years have passed and we get along fairly well now. I had almost forgotten the hell I went through until I read that letter in your column. I don't know what happened to change things. Maybe it was just the passing of time, or perhaps the Lord has dealt with her. Thanks, Ann, for letting me air my feelings.—Been There Too

Dear B.T.: If your description of the way your mother treated you is accurate, the woman was mentally ill. Perhaps your relationship improved when she regained her mental health. Consider that possibility, please.

Successful Living

Joy of Creating for Children

By DORIS CLARK

"Mummy look what I made. I did it all by myself."

Dorothy looks at all the way home from school carrying the still warm Canadian loaf of bread in her fat little hand. It was a beautiful loaf and mother admired it. Dorothy glowed with pride.

I don't think there is anything more rewarding, more ego-building than to create something with one's own hands! This is what we mean when we say a child needs to achieve.

With the right equipment and teaching, Dorothy or Don — at whatever young age can make something to be proud of.

Mummy can encourage this in school work and can give opportunities for worthwhile tasks at home. The mother who received the bread said, "Isn't that lovely! Would you like to make one like that for us all on Sunday. It is a big pan!"

Take a chance, mothers! Let your own little Dorothy or Don mess up the kitchen. Let let them have the fun of creating something there.

Dear Doris: When I first met Bill he really impressed me as a gentleman. I am divorced. My son of 17 worked for Bill at his garage last year but wouldn't go back this summer because of the way Bill used slang language in the time. He said Bill has a temper like one wouldn't believe — and I bet this is one time. He would swear so much and kick the machinery when it broke down and holler at my boy, which made him lose confidence in himself.

When I met Bill I was so sure my children would have a good stepfather. When I went off on holidays I had time to think things over and when I came back I felt if he asked me to marry him I would. Now that I know this other information I wonder if I should even go out with him.

I would think that Bill would try to impress me and would win his respect instead of destroying it. If he had marriage on his mind. The other day he said the reason he didn't push marriage was because he felt there should be harmony in the home first.

Having Second Thoughts.

Dear Second Thoughts: When people work together day after day they are apt to get the full impact of each other's personality; the bad along with the good.

If I were you I would have not only second, but third and fourth thoughts. I don't like that temper business; and if you are prepared to embark on a life with Bill (if he should ask you) you will be the one who will get its full impact. ...ettle decide whether you care enough.

Confidential to no Shut-Eye: I don't think you're alone in this. There are heaps of insomniacs, and a distressing number of them are teen-agers. Many couples — men from going bald and women from growing mustaches.

Dr Lewis Stolman told the annual meeting of the Ontario branch of the College of Family Physicians of Canada Tuesday that it probably will be several years before the substance, which would be rubbed on the skin, is on the market.

He said the substance would be an anti-an drogen and drugs is a male hormone.

Dr. Stolman said acne is a disorder of the sebaceous glands in the skin, which produce a greasy, lubricating material. Androgen, which people begin producing at puberty, stimulates these glands to produce the greasy material.

Acne develops when the opening of the gland become plugged, and the greasy material cannot flow out onto the skin.

He said a cream or lotion which would prevent the androgen from stimulating the sebaceous glands for the duration of the acne period is under development.

Dr. Stolman said male pattern hair loss an inherited condition occurs because men have hair on the front of their heads "genetically doomed to die when exposed to androgen."

He said that an anti-androgen substance rubbed into hair follicles could one day be "an invisible shield" protecting men from the hair loss and preventing women from growing excess facial hair.

Research to Develop Anti-balding Cream

TORONTO (CP) — A Hamilton dermatologist says that research is being conducted to develop a substance which will

more clearly. Thanks for writing.

Guaranteed Income for One-Parent Families Proposed by Council

OTTAWA (CP) — The status of one-parent families appeared as a prime concern in a committee report to the Advisory Council on the Status of Women Tuesday.

Urging the government to issue a policy statement on one-parent families, the report said the current approach of "relying up the pieces when ruin has overcome the parent or children" no longer would do.

"Our present financially-rich stick approach to the problem of women alone with dependent children" must be changed," the report said.

The report recommended a guaranteed basic income for one-parent families, increased taxation concessions including a higher basic exemption, deductible home help and an allowance in the tax system to acknowledge the homemaking contribution of mothers.

The report added that 75 per cent of all one-parent families are headed by women and that one-parent families comprise nine per cent of the family groups in the country.

The council also heard Health Minister Marc Lalonde assure it that the government was not dragging its feet in getting women-oriented legislation into Parliament.

He said a bill to eliminate sexual inequalities from the Canada Pension Plan Act died with the last Parliament but he reintroduced a revised Citizenship Act will be introduced this week and a motion for establishment of a human rights and special interests commission will be introduced before Christmas.

Under the Citizenship Act revisions, he said, a woman would be allowed to stay in Canada even if the husband is deported, either parent could apply for naturalized citizenship for a born-here child and would eliminate residence requirements for an alien spouse of a Canadian citizen.

Mr. Lalonde said the special-interests commission still is under study by himself and the justice department, but would have full scope to deal with all women's issues.

He also said revision of the Criminal Code to liberalize abortion as a criminal offence would not be placed before the House this session.

Lower Cost, Less Style

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Children's Apparel Manufacturers' Association said Tuesday children's wear may become less fashionable in the future.

Norman Laisky told the Toronto Fashion Group that the only way to keep clothing costs down may be to reduce the number of styles "and bring the children's wear market into an area of predominantly staple items with minor trimming options."

He said that by the 1980s, fewer than 10 retail organizations may be responsible for 80 per cent of all children's wear sold in Canada.

"These retail giants, relying now on computerized buying, would inevitably result in larger purchases of fewer styles," Mr. Laisky said.

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Doggie Bowl

This 9-year-old American Bull Terrier, "Butch," has been smoking a pipe of tobacco daily for the last five years, according to his owner, Jean Morel of Exmouth, England. Morel says the dog used to pinch his pipe so he decided to give "Butch" a pipe of his own. The dog also sports only one eye. He lost his right eye in a fight with a neighbor's dog. (AP Wirephoto)

Snake Venom Stops Clots

LONDON (CP) — Ten years after the idea was suggested in a scientific paper, an anti-blood clot agent based on snake venom has come on the market. It is produced in Britain, the first country in the world to have the preparation.

The idea that the venom of the Malayan pit viper might be valuable was put forward in a paper by Dr. H. A. Reid, who noticed that when people were bitten by the snake the blood was prevented from clotting, but they did not bleed.

This is exactly the effect needed to treat the blood circulation blocks called thrombosis and embolism. Blood clots often form after surgery and have to be dispersed because they may travel to the lung. The results are intense pain, shortness of breath and even death from heart failure. Clots in deep veins are the hardest to treat. A number of drugs are available to doctors, but none has the ability of the snake-venom agent, called Arvin.

It removes or reduces the amount of fibrinogen in the blood. Normally, fibrinogen forms fibrin, the basic material of a blood clot. Its removal means that there is no possibility of a clot forming.

Chinese Don't Advertise

OTTAWA (CP) — A lack of commercial advertising was among the most striking impressions reported by Carleton University President Michael Oliver after a recent trip to China.

"It is particularly striking when you have just come from Hong Kong, which is continually giving forth a loud and strident commercial message," he said.

"When you move into China there is none of this. The messages are again loud and strident, but they are political."

Dr. Oliver was part of a Canadian university delegation that spent two weeks in China observing that country's academic structure.

His over-all impression was "of an immense number of people and of a land which has been affected by the people much more than any other country I've visited."

"The countryside always showed the effects of people terraced land being cultivated right up to the tops of steep hills, for example."

Dr. Oliver said the effects of the cultural revolution were visible constantly. The active participation of Chinese women in leadership roles, the worker-society and the emphasis placed on physical fitness were prime examples.

"In Shanghai you wouldn't believe it. If you go out in the streets about six in the morning, there, in front of their doorways, are people doing exercises in the air one can make out."

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CALGARY (CP) — When people think of Calgary, they usually think either of oil wells, the Stampede or a 60-storey concrete tower.

Calgary Tower—the name was changed from Husky Tower in 1971—dominates virtually every view of the city's skyline and has become a community symbol.

Bert Olson, a spokesman for Canadian Pacific Railway, said the tower was built as a focal point for Palliser Square, a complex of offices, movies and a shopping mall.

Mr. Olson suspects the tower was the brainchild of Calgary's current mayor, Rod Sykes, a former president of Marathon Realty Ltd., CP Rail's real estate arm.

It was built to open in 1968 at a cost of $3.5 million and originally carried the name of Husky Tower because Husky Oil Co. was to occupy a major block of offices in Palliser Square. That part of the deal fell through, however, and Marathon bought out the Husky interest in 1971.

The current owners, Mr. Olson said, have declared the tower "as a landmark of the city. The original concept included some dominance of the skyline but no one realized it to be as pervasive as it has.

The 626-foot tower stands on the site of the old Grain Exchange and Palliser Square still acts as a station. The tower sports a revolving restaurant that seats 300, an observation terrace that costs $1.50 to visit and a couple of bars.

Stan Porter, who manages the tower for Marathon, says the structure is making money but the revenue is pooled with all of the operations of Palliser Square so he doesn't know what kind of return the company is getting on investment.

Mr. Porter said about a half a million persons a year go to the top of the tower, not all of them tourists.

About 9,000 passes have been given to business and organizations which take people to the top frequently. As well, the tower is advertised so Calgarians don't forget it's there—as if they ever could, Mr. Porter said.

That's on top of the city and the province promoting the structure in tourist advertising.

On a clear day visitors can see the Rocky Mountains 80 miles away and so far nothing has been built close to the tower to obstruct the view. Nothing high enough anyway, Mr. Porter said the tower has drawn development to it, as witnessed by a convention centre-hotel project which has just opened across the street.

Calgary Symbol

Although the builders didn't intend it to happen, the Calgary Tower has become a symbol of the city. The tower — originally known as the Husky Tower — is 60 storeys high and dominates almost every view of the city's skyline. (CP Photo)

Moonlight Flit

LONDYN (CP) — The number of Britons with two jobs now has grown to more than four million and still is increasing, says the periodical published by a society specializing in industrial matters. Some are "moonlighting" out of sheer boredom, the journal says, "but most — unashamedly — do it for the money."

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No Limit to Task Facing United Nations Force on Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CP) — There is no limit to the task, Col. Guy Lessard of Montreal, commander of the Canadian Airborne Regiment, so described the humanitarian burden now crushing Cyprus, known to the ancients as the Isle of Aphrodite, goddess of fertility.

"I suppose it would be pretty hard to starve here but an awful lot of people are destitute," said Maj. Murray Smith of Saskatoon, economics and humanitarian officer with UNFICYP—the United Nations Force in Cyprus.

The peacekeeping work of the six national contingents in Sweden, Austrian, British and Canadian—has changed greatly since Turkey captured 40 per cent of the island territory in two military successions in July and August.

"I only hope nothing like this will happen again," was the weary comment of Maj. Smith, interviewed after a 36-hour stretch on duty striving to co-ordinate relief attempts amid chaotic refugee conditions in a devasted economy.

The Canadian contingent of 950 men is second-largest after the British in UNFICYP, which now not only maintains an uneasy ceasefire but also tries to ease the suffering of 225,000 refugees and restore electricity and water supplies.

"You find a dreadful amount of heartbreak per square mile," said a refugee official. "It is as if one-third the population had turned green-swelling eyeles."

The heartbreak reached out to far-off Quebec when parachutist J. J. Ge'Berger of Bismoski was killed while on a humanitarian patrol, the second Canadian soldier to die as a result of the Cyprus war, the other being J. L. Gilbert Perron of Montreal.

Geographically part of Asia, Cyprus is shaped like a frying pan measuring 150 miles east-west and 60 miles north south, with a population estimated at 680,000 living in an exotic setting of plains and mountains and serried hills.

The island's strategic position—Syria 60 miles away, Egypt 320 miles, the Soviet Union 600 miles—endows Cyprus with a place in history widely beyond its size.

Abounding in paradox, Cyprus attracted until this summer thousands of tourists to revel in a climate of "300 sunny days a year" and bathe in the shimmering waters of the eastern Mediterranean. But Cyprus, its once stately forests plundered by ship-building conquerors through the ages, suffers a chronic water shortage and depends on electricity pumps illustrated throughout the island.

How are Canadians helping with the manifold problems of this enchanting but unhappy land?

The humanitarian section was formed to see if we could do something with what we had on the ground, which was not too much—two troops of armed cars, eight in all, and trucks when we could get hold of them. That was a big difficulty—not enough trucks for all the blankets and supplies that refugees need."

"We had to put Canadian drivers on the trucks because the Turks would not let Greek drivers into the northern area. We had about 50 men on the job one way or another.

"The situation go more and more difficult as the peacekeeping force restricted movement. We managed to get through for a while, mostly by bluffing, but in the end all re-supply of Greeks in the northern area was cut off."

As Turkish armor and troops sealed off the northern area with a population in the order of 180,000, Greek-Cypriot troops and soldiers from the Greek mainland surrounded and sometimes laid siege to Turkish villages and enclaves in southern districts.

"It was at this time that we got the Red Cross—which began arriving—to take trucks to the north," said Maj. Smith. "On the other side, we sent Turkish trucks with UN drivers to supply Turkish villages in southern areas.

"At one time we averaged an accident a day because of poor brakes on the trucks and poor conditions on the roads. We had to send co-drivers to keep out and put rocks behind the wheels of trucks when they stalled on grades because the brakes would not hold them."

"When the second invasion came Aug. 14-15, we started to have more serious problems, massive power failures, starving animals—pigs, goats, cattle," said Maj. Smith.

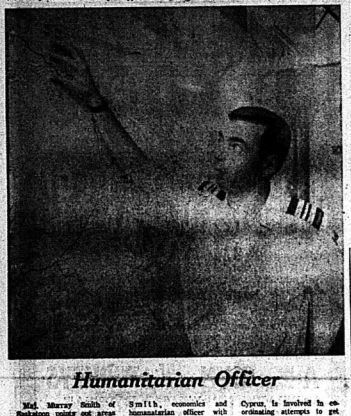
Thousands of pigs fell into the hands of the Turkish Moslems, who do not eat pork but sometimes cared for the animals and occasionally sent them to Greek areas.

The relief trucks, in the later stages, carried supplies northward to Kyrenia, where white stone houses surround the harbor in the shadow of a medieval castle and the mountaint tower behind. Some 30,000 Greek refugees were held in the area, 400 of them in the Dome Hotel. That is only 30 miles from Nicosia through the Turkish lines.

The trucks also rolled southward more than 60 miles to isolated Turkish villages in the romantic area of Paphos, a region which included the Fontana Amorosa (Fountain of Love) where the Cypriot goddess Aphrodite once took her baths in a limestone cave.

The narrative of Maj. Smith came in quiet, almost taciturn fashion. He reported with satisfaction that a winery in south coast Limassol had agreed to purchase grapes—now being harvested—from Greeks and Turks alike. The picture was not all gloom.

"Now we have eight United Nations trucks of four tons and all eight are on the road today, four northward, four southward," the many-tasted soldier noted.



Humanitarian Officer

Maj. Murray Smith of Saskatoon points out areas with refugee problems on a large map of Cyprus. Maj. Smith, economics and humanitarian officer with the United Nations Force in Cyprus, is involved in co-ordinating attempts to get relief supplies to the refugees. (CP Photo)

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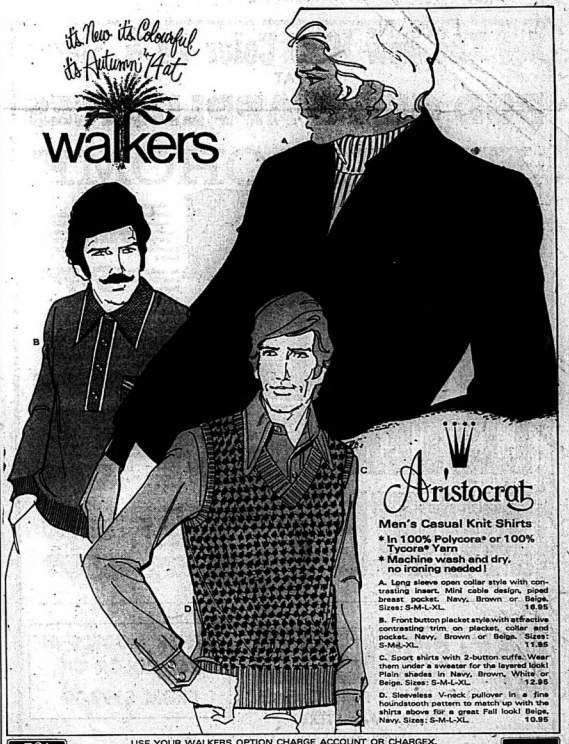

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Change Needed

Author Attacks Education System

"The pressure point for change in education is in the personnel office," Alvin Toffler, author, lecturer and evaluator of the human condition (contemporary philosopher), told a large audience at Centennial Secondary School Wednesday night.

"If I wanted to change education, I would look to the way people are hired for jobs," said Dr. Toffler.

The author of Future Shock was brought to Belleville by District 19 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation and the Hastings County Board of Education.

An overflow crowd came to the gymnasium — listened intently to his philosophy of change.

Dr. Toffler said he deplored the "immorality of planning," the "doomsday syndrome" that leave people in a state of "passivity, paralysis and pessimism" and the lack of involvement of the community in the education of its children.

He said the world now is going through the "most wrenching change since the invention of agriculture 10,000 years ago". The transition from a society of food-gatherers to one of food-producers took thousands of years to accomplish, but the change from the industrial society" is going on now over a span of 30 to 50 years.

The school credit system and diplomas are not really useful anymore, he said, because those who hire workers insist upon a piece of paper, creative and innovative education is hampered. New ways of testing competency are on-the-job tryouts and work simulations, he said.

"The fundamental blow to the pressure against change in education would be struck if hiring procedures were changed," said Dr. Toffler.

Next in his priorities for change in education is parental involvement. He told Jim Forster, provincial president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation that he could see no way out of the present system unless parents, and other pertinent segments of the community, become involved in schooling.

Dr. Toffler suggested that knowledgeable people in the community be drafted to teach their specialties.

His formula for "action learning" includes "practical work oriented education" credits for work and social service, all concepts now in active practice in Hastings county schools.

Dr. Toffler suggested that a feeling of futility may be behind student unrest.

The shock of change is so great, he said, that students can't believe that they have been told. Students mistakenly attack teachers and schools.

He suggested that education must "move into the community, where the kids can check their learning against reality".

"Our schools still simulate the factory world of punctuality and repetitive action," said Dr. Toffler. "Our schools foster the old-fashioned discipline of routine, obedience and punctuality.

"It is tragic that it is possible for a child to go to school from 5 to 30 years without ever encountering questions like: What are you living for? What are you willing to die for? And what are your priorities?"

Student a Teacher

Susan Green, 13-year-old Grade 7 student at Harry J. Clarke School, has been a teacher much of this week. Susan, with her brothers and family friend Deana Brandell, has made a comprehensive collection of Canadian Indian headdresses and artifacts and has described them to 16 classes of her schoolmates. Of Mohawk extraction, Susan describes the war bonnet of braves of her tribe. Decorated with beads, partridge and eagle feathers, the "tasiola" is on a leather-covered wooden frame.

Protester Dragged Out

Mohawk Council Signs New Lease for Industry

TYENDINAGA — Violence erupted at a surprise Tyendinaga Band Council meeting Wednesday when Mohawk dissidents protesting the formation of a corporation on the reserve refused to leave council chambers.

Wes Bardy, a father of three and son of an official spokesman for the protesters, attempted to continue his questioning of council on the industry proposal until Chief William Brant ordered him to be silent or be thrown out.

Mr. Bardy continued "harrassing" council and refused to sit down so three reserve police officers were instructed to remove Mr. Bardy, said Mr. Brant.

Mr. Brant said as the police grabbed Mr. Bardy he fell to the floor and wrapped his arms and legs around a coat rack. During the struggle to get Mr. Bardy out of the chambers, council left the chambers to go across the street to the band office.

In spite of the protest, band council Wednesday signed a three-year lease with the controversial Tyendinaga Mohawks Ltd., a company working on a contract basis producing shoe parts for Bata Footwear.

Councillors signed the lease after they returned to council chambers.

Chief Brant said he expects "the lease will meet with approval of the minister" of Indian and northern affairs.

Earlier the band council arranged for a five-year lease but on the request of the ministry, this was reduced to a three-year term.

"With a three-year lease, the next council has the opportunity to get rid of the corporation," said Chief Brant.

The contract also stipulates that if the firm abides with all lease arrangements, the lease can be extended for two additional three-year terms.

Chief Brant said the dissidents "is not binding ... it shows intent."

The protesters, during a meeting at Councillor Marcele's home, said they "do not intend sitting idly by," following the Bardy incident.

"We have met here tonight to get the feelings of our people concerning Wes Bardy," Councillor Cleil Maracle, who was in Ottawa last week, said he was given a letter from the Native Peoples Embassy supporting the Tyendinaga Mohawks.

The Native Peoples Embassy is the new name of the federal government building in Ottawa taken over in recent weeks by protesting Indians from across the country. Several Tyendinaga Mohawks travelled to the embassy in the last week taking food and supplies to Indians camped around the capital.

"If the decision is taken to sign the lease, the Native Peoples Embassy will take all appropriate action to see that justice is the order of the day for the Mohawks of Tyendinaga," the embassy letter states. This letter was read at council meeting but Chief Brant dismissed it saying the "Indians in Ottawa only know one side of the story."

Newsmakers

Classes Resume

The Ladies Keep Fit classes, part of the Queen Victoria Community School Program, have been rescued from oblivion by the volunteer efforts of a BCI student. Holly White will teach the keep fit classes every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Until she volunteered, organizers of the community school program had been unable to find an instructor for the popular classes.

Association to Meet

The Quinte Association for Hearing Handicapped Children will hold its first meeting for the year Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Teacher Education Centre at Sir James Whitney School, formerly Ontario School for the Deaf. The speaker will be Dr. C. C. Demeza, principal of the school, and he will talk about changes and innovations introduced for this school year.

Toffler Talks

Alvin Toffler — author of the widely-acclaimed Future Shock — talks here with Hastings County Board of Education Director Eric Runacres (left) and Moira teacher Pran Joshi following his address at Centennial Secondary School Wednesday. Mr. Toffler urged changes in the system of education — emphasizing methods of learning rather than the teaching of facts.

Hunters Face New Rules

The rules for bear hunters have been changed this year. In previous years a bear might have been considered a bonus for a deer or moose hunter, but this year there are definite restrictions.

There is no autumn bear-li-

Craft On Display

Carriage-making a new Canadiana display at the Hasting County Museum, will open Sunday at Chemong House at 2 p.m.

The display by Ross and Helen Irwin will include demonstration of wood and metal carriage-making. Mr. Irwin, a former curator of the museum, is one of the few remaining carriage-makers in Canada.

An early cutter and buggy loaned by the Ameliasburgh Museum, will be included in the display.

At the opening, the Eastern Ontario String Quartet will play.

cence for residents. During the deer season bear can be taken on a deer-bear licence. During moose season bear can be shot on a moose-bear licence.

When deer and moose seasons coincide, bear may be taken on either licence. If moose and deer seasons are closed and bear season open, deer-bear or moose-bear licences are valid.

But, during the second week of the moose season in the Tweed natural resources district (roughly the north halves of Frontenac, Lennox and Addington and the mid-part of Hastings counties), bear cannot be hunted on a deer-bear licence.

Only one bear can be taken per licence. The bear season runs Sept. 15 to Nov. 30 this fall and Apr. 15 to June 15 next spring.

Police Warn Merchants Of Bogus $50 Bills

City police are warning residents to be on the lookout for counterfeit $50 bills.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie issued the warning this week after a bogus bill was passed at the Dixie Lee Fried Chicken Take-Out store on Coleman St., and turned up at the company's bank deposit.

The number on the bill is A-11 965 6029. Chief Crosbie said this is the same serial number that was found on counterfeit bills circulated in the London area during the Labor Day weekend.

The chief said that the bogus bills are poor quality ones and asks that merchants and residents look closely at any $50 bill they receive.

Sign Bylaw Coming Soon

Soon — possibly by November — city council will have a draft bylaw proposal that will remove overhanging signs from Belleville's downtown streets. The seven-page document is still to be reviewed by the city manager but it has been given priority passage into council's fall business.

Decision Expected Soon

City's Proposed Sign Bylaw Remains 'Up in the Air'

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

A sign bylaw that will ban overhanging signs from downtown Belleville will be considered by city council's hands by November.

City manager Wilbur Purcell, in an interview Wednesday, said the sign bylaw is one of three "priorities" set by council for fall consideration. The others are housing and minimum building standards.

The seven-page bylaw — still to be reviewed and given minor modifications by the city manager — represents a condensation of half-inch-thick sheaf of documentation presented to council more than a year ago by its solicitor.

This earlier document was considered "complicated."

Alderman Ben Corke described it Wednesday as being "full of inadequacies and contradictions", while Quinte Planning Board director Bert Kenny said "it had a few rough edges". It was then sent back to the solicitor for rewriting.

The condensed version has been circulating around city hall for several months now after being sent by council to the Quinte Planning Board and most recently to Belleville's subordinate planning advisory committee. This committee — approximately two weeks ago — urged that the bylaw, in its condensed state, be re-introduced to council, said Alderman Corke.

"It is mine and council's aim to deal with the bylaw by November," said Mr. Purcell.

The city manager says he sees "no impediments" associated with earlier discussions surrounding the bylaw and says there will be a few "modifications".

"I'm going to make some comments . . . some clauses may be amended," he said.

The face of Belleville's downtown hangs in the balance.

If the latest draft of the bylaw is acceptable to council, it will mean all overhanging signs — at least in the downtown area — will be forbidden after five years, the time allowed for retailers to convert their existing display pieces.

One of the modifications Mr. Purcell is considering is reducing the conversion time to a maximum of three years. He said when the draft was completed, five years was the standard. He said he intends researching the time limit and, if possible, will recommend shortening the time.

The benefit of this bylaw comes as an "unclothered" look to the downtown, he said.

As for the downtown merchants who will be faced with the expensive task of replacing hanging signs with flat or "facia" signs, there appears to be little opposition.

Bruce Lynch, president of the Downtown Association said in an interview, "We've never done a real survey of all the merchants but the directors will meet with several community professionals for advice and will concentrate on "brightening their sense of listening".

"There are things callers say and things callers mean to say," said the spokesman. "Volunteers must learn to understand both of these levels of communication."

"We don't give advice," the spokesman said. "We talk and ask questions hoping the caller will come to his own answers."

Telecare staff work in co-operation with all community agencies and may refer callers too specific help that the caller may not have been aware of.

"Our people are not experts . . . they're just ordinary people," said Ted Milliken, director of Telecare and the only member who does not retain anonymity.

Mr. Lynch said he had members of his association expect to meet with the mayor sometime prior to the November meeting of the draft bylaw.

He added: "The whole subject of signs is up in the air."

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Right now a new crop of volunteers met in the chapel of Bridge Street United Church to begin 30 weeks of telephone training, four-hour shift as a Telecare friend, or just to learn the art of talking and hearing.

A total of 150 hours of the organization said volunteers

Intelligencer Sports

Don Sutton – Superb Effort

A's Squeeze Into Showdown

BALTIMORE (AP) — Oak-land A's go after their third straight World Series baseball championship with ailing Reggie Jackson and the veteran pitching staff showing a change.

But the resourceful A's manage somehow to score, and they still have magnificent pitching to use against Los Angeles Dodgers. Both were apparent Wednesday in the 3-1 victory over Baltimore Orioles which gave Oakland the American League pennant, three games to one.

The A's scored their first run on four consecutive walks in the fifth inning and another in the seventh on their lone hit, a double by Jackson following another of the 11 walks off Mike Cuellar and Ross Grimsley.

Winning pitcher Jim (Catfish) Hunter and reliever Rollie Fingers held the Orioles to five hits, with Baltimore finally ending a 30-inning scoring drought on Boog Powell's ninth-inning hit.

The A's pitching is what impressed Earl Weaver, the Baltimore manager. He predicted they would enable Oakland to "do the 1936-39 and the 1949-53 New York Yankees as the only teams ever to win three World Series in a row.

"Pitching dominated the play-offs," Weaver said. "But that's the way we got into it, the way they got into it, and the way they're going to win the World Series."

After banging three home runs to beat Hunter 4-3 in the series opener, the Orioles scored only one more run. Through the fifth inning of the final game, they had gone 15 innings without advancing a runner beyond first base.

The A's weren't much better at the plate as they battled a Baltimore pitching staff which Oakland owner Charles O. Finley had feared would be tough to beat.

Jackson, playing the final three games as a designated hitter while hobbled with a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg, had two hits in the four games.

Oakland's other three top run-producers, all of whom knocked in 75 runs or more during the regular season, didn't fare much better.

Sal Bando did have two homers among his three hits, and his first homer was the third game 1-0. Joe Rudi was limited to two hits and Gene Tenace went 0-for-11.

DREW WALK

Ironically, it was the hitless Tenace who drew the fifth-inning walk off Cuellar which forced home the first run Wednesday.

Just before the game, manager Alvin Dark said: "The thing about our ball club, is that some way, some how, we're going to find a way to score."

Afterwards, he pointed out that although the A's were next-to-last in the league in hits, they were second in scoring runs.

For the Orioles, who won three consecutive American League pennants, 1969-71, it was a disappointing finish to a season that Don Baylor, whom Fingers

REGGIE JACKSON

fanned with two runners aboard in the seventh inning, Weaver said, "I don't know much about Oakland," he said.

"I don't predict the number of games the series will go, I'll root just as hard as any Dodger fan then in the Series. It was a battle for the pennant up to now, and this is now a league vendetta."

"They out-hit us, out-pitched us and just out-played us, all the way around," said Pirate center fielder Al Oliver. "They deserve to go to the World Series."

Buhlton said he felt the Dodg-

Sutton, Garvey Team Up

Dodgers Crush Pirates

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's an all-California World Series for the first time, and Steve Garvey says Los Angeles Dodgers wanted it that way.

"We said collectively that we want to play the best team," said Garvey, hitting star of the Dodgers' 13-1 victory Wednesday over Pittsburgh that gave Los Angeles its first National League baseball pennant in eight years.

"Oakland is the World Series champion and the American League champion again, so we have to beat them if we want to prove we are the best team in baseball."

The Dodgers—behind Garvey's two home runs and two singles, and Don Sutton's masterful pitching Wednesday—whipped the Pirates and won the best-of-five series three games to one. The two-time defending world Series champion A's eliminated Baltimore's Orioles by the same margin in games for the American League crown.

The A's are expected to pitch Ken Holtzman, who blanked Baltimore last Sunday, and Los Angeles will open the series with Andy Messersmith, who beat Pittsburgh's Jim Rooker Saturday afternoon's game at Dodger Stadium.

Dodger manager Walt Alston refused to draw a comparison between the Dodgers and A's because he hadn't studied scouting reports."I don't know much about Oakland," he said.

The Pirates, who won the NL East title for the fourth time in the last five years, had no

STEVE GARVEY

qualms about picking the Dodgers to win the World Series.

Said Pirate shortstop Danny Murtaugh:

Won't Play South Africa

India Standing Firm

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India challenged the Davis Cup in a tit-for-tat Wednesday to expel it if it refuses to bar South Africa in the Davis Cup final.

R.K. Khanna, secretary of the All-India Lawn Tennis Federation, told reporters India has already made it clear at the meeting of the Davis Cup nations committee at London in July it would not be able to play against South Africa "at any stage of the competition anywhere."

He was commenting on the statement at Durban, South Africa, by Basil Reay, secretary of the Davis Cup nations committee, that a telegram had been sent warning that India faced the risk of expulsion from the competition if it failed to send a team to play South Africa.

Khanna said there is a clause in the Davis Cup rules by which a nation could be simply expelled from the competition "on the pretext of some reason or the other."

The government's policy was reiterated again Wednesday night in the Delhi television program by Shahid Ali Khan, joint secretary in the education ministry in charge of sports.

He said India could not play against South Africa because of the latter's racial policies.

If India refuses to play, it will be the first time in the 74-year history of the Davis Cup competition that a country wins by default.

India qualified for the finals by defeating the Soviet Union in Poona last month. South Africa reached the final by defeating Italy 4-1 at Johannesburg.

Stamps Trade Doyle to Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions obtained veteran inspect linebacker Mickey Doyle from Calgary-Stampeders Wednesday in a Canadian Football League trade.

Calgary will receive future considerations from the Lions at the end of the 1974 season.

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YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Herve Filion has become the first North American harness racing driver to achieve 5,000 victories.

The 34-year-old native of Aegues, Que., reached the goal Wednesday, when he won the first race at Yonkers behind Lovely Time, his 4-to-5 favorite.

He ranks third among world's all-time harness racing drivers in the victory standings. At last count, Hans Frymming of West Germany led with 5,302 with no other West Germans. Eddie Freundt, runner-up with 5,064.

World Series Dates

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(best-of-seven series)
all times EDT

Game Saturday
Oakland at Los Angeles 3:30 p.m.

Game Sunday
Oakland at Los Angeles 3:30 p.m.

Game Tuesday, Oct. 15
Los Angeles at Oakland 8:30 p.m.

Game Wednesday, Oct. 16
Los Angeles at Oakland 8:30 p.m.

Game Thursday, Oct. 17
Los Angeles at Oakland, 8:30 p.m. (if necessary).

Game Saturday, Oct. 19
Oakland at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m. (if necessary).

Game Sunday, Oct. 20
Oakland at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m. (if necessary).

Still No Sparring

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Champion George Foreman still hasn't been permitted to resume sparring, 23 days after a cut over his eye forced postponement of his world heavyweight boxing title fight against Muhammad Ali.

Manager Dick Sadler has hinted that Foreman may start boxing again in three to five days.

"George has over 200 rou-n's of boxing under his belt for this fight," Sadler said.

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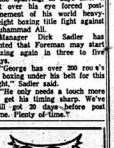

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Pete Mahovlich to the Rescue

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

It took three seasons for New York Islanders to gain their first point at the Montreal Forum but Islanders, who had Montreal goalie Ken Dryden playing for first NHL game since the close of the 1972-73 season, Dryden sat out last season because of a contract hassle.

The Rangers untouched a 19-shot barrage at Capitals goalie Ron Low in the third period, while Washington had a goal on its only shot at New York's Eddie Giacomin.

Greg Polis and Rick Middleton scored twice for New York with Polis' second goal at 3:34 of the final period snapping a 3-3 tie. Jean Ratelle had the distinction of scoring Washington's first goal at 8:36 of the opening period to give the Caps a brief 1-0 lead.

The Leafs fired 46 shots at goaltender Michel Plasse and one of the shots to beat him was Dave Keon's 30th goal which capped a four-goal outburst in the final period.

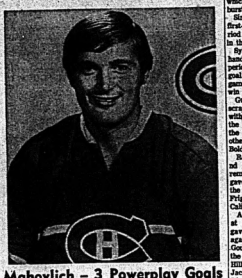
Simon Nolet got the Scouts first-ever goal in the second period after Toronto scored twice in the first period.

Syl Apps scored a short-handed goal early in the third period and added an insurance goal with 2:34 remaining in the game to give the Penguins their 4th win over Minnesota.

Guy Charron scored from a scramble in front of the net with 27 seconds remaining in the game to give the Red Wings the win. Danny Grant got the other Detroit goal with Ivan Boldirev scoring for Chicago.

Rookie Doug Palazzari's second goal of the game with 9:02 remaining in the third period gave the Blues their tie against the Seals. Stan Weir and Lee Fogg each had two goals for California.

A goal by Dennis Ververgaert at 17:19 of the second period gave the Canucks their tie against the Flames. Larry Sacobi and Bob Lowe scored the other Vancouver goals while Hilliard Graves, Bob Leiter and Jacques Richard replied for the Flames.



Mahovlich – 3 Powerplay Goals

Next Canada-Soviet Series Question

Campbell Sets Things Straight

MONTREAL (CP) — Contrary to reports from Moscow earlier this week, there will be no meetings this December between teams from the National Hocky League and the Soviet Union.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said Wednesday that while preliminary discussions had taken place between the two sides, the talks were aimed toward the 1975-76 season rather than the current one.

Campbell was commenting on Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players' Association. The Toronto lawyer was in Moscow for the recently-concluded eight-game series between the World Hockey Association's Team Canada '74 and the Soviet national team.

Eagleson had been quoted in published reports as telling officials of the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation that the NHL players would decide when another series between the two groups would take place and that the next meeting could be in North America as early as December.

Campbell said he did not believe some of the published statements attributed to Eagleson had been made by the NHLPA executive director.

"I don't believe a lot of the statements (attributed to Eagleson)," Campbell said. "The NHL and the NHLPA are joint partners in any international enterprise."

"I'm sure Eagleson had discussions with the Russians, the same as I did," Campbell said. "He may have said it's up to the players, but he knows perfectly well the players and the league have had a partnership agreement concerning all international play for the last four years."

The NHL president said he knew of no negotiations that would justify statements by Health Minister Marc Lalonde and Lou Lefaive, president of Sports Canada, that a joint NHL-WHA team would face the Soviet Union in the near future.

"Certainly nothing is going to happen this December," Campbell said. The only discussions I've had with the Russians relate to the 1975-76 season, not this season."

'Chairs' Said Gordie And There They Were

TORONTO (CP) — Was Big Brother really watching Team Canada during its stay in Moscow last week?

Nobody in the Canadian camp knows for sure and many of those in the Soviet Union aren't saying, but Gordie Howe, said Wednesday something made him study the possibility.

"We were sitting in the room," said the 46-year-old veteran "when I mentioned we could do with some chairs."

"We didn't tell anyone else, but the next day we had two more chairs in our room."

"At first I said I wouldn't go back ever," said Bruce MacGregor, the right winger who missed the last two games because of a sore knee and a virus. "But it was an emotional time."

No other players mentioned the possibility of their rooms being bugged. Several, including Mike Walton, complained the rooms were dirty and conditions unfair.

Howe put the thing in perspective:

"The only bugs I know about for sure were the ones I saw crawling in my bathroom."

Canada Impresses In Defeat

FRANKFURT-ON-THE-ODER, East Germany (Reuter) — Canada, one of soccer's developing nations, was beaten 2-0 by East Germany but emerged with much of the credit from a 0 a m p unmemorable International match Wednesday night.

The meagre crowd of 2,000 whistled its disapproval when Hans-Juergen Kreische, all alone in the Canadian penalty area, popped the ball past goalkeeper Tony Chursky to give his side their flattering 2-0 victory.

Many thought Doerner was offside and there was widespread confusion when the Russian referee picked up the ball as to whether it was a goal or merely the end of the game. It turned out to be both.

The East Germans took the lead after 17 minutes when Martin Hoffman just beat a Canadian defender for possession on the edge of the box to squeeze his shot into the far corner of the net.

It was a useful start to a which takes Canada to East and West Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland in search of experience for the 1976 Olympic tournament for which, as hosts, they are automatic qualifiers.

Elevator 10 for 10

BARRIE (CP) — Elevator won the 10th race at Barrie Raceway Thursday for a record of 10 wins in 10 lifetime starts.

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In the fourth race, Wil Lor Finigan and Little Banty combined to pay a $190 exactor. The daily double of Mighty Simcoe in the first and Mabels Ami paid $14.70.

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It's Strictly Share the Wealth for Senior A Teams

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action opens its 1974-75 season tonight when Barrie Flyers visit Whitby McDonald's with a series of official hoping a "share-the-wealth" plan will keep the financially-plagued league in business.

Salaries have been outlawed and players will have to wait until bills have been paid before receiving their shares of the expected profits.

All six clubs have agreed to the imposition of a $1,000 fine against any team found violating the rules by offering players secret payments.

Financial headaches forced two teams to drop out of the league in mid-season last year. Welland Merchants withdrew at the end of January and Belleville Screaming Eagles after a short stint in Napanee, decided to call it quits about three weeks later.

This season, two new clubs have been added—Whitby McDonald's and Napanee Comets.

For Whitby, it means a return to senior hockey after a 15-year absence when the Dunlops captured the world amateur championships in Oslo.

Napanee, for years a top town for intermediate hockey, will get its first taste of full-time senior hockey.

The Whitby franchise appears on sound financial footing with the McDonald's hamburger chain supplying sponsorship.

"It is very likewise to make senior hockey go not only in Whitby but across the province," says Tom Fitzsimmons, vice-president of the McDonalds.

The club has a budget of $80,000 this season, with about $30,000 of that for the purchase of uniforms and equipment.

"With a new club you have to spend a lot of money," says Fitzsimmons. "We have the calibre of hockey players that will draw the people. It's a matter of letting the people know who is playing for their town."

Jim Cherry left a scoring post with Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League to join

WAYNE WELLER

the team as coach.

Whitby is strong up the middle with the acquisition of goalie Bruce Durno and centre Bob Munro, two former standouts with the University of Toronto Blues who played last season for Canada's entry which captured the world amateur championships in Oslo.

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The Belleville SACO Peewees took some final instructions from their coaches during a practice at Alemite Park Wednesday night. Friday morning the local team travels to Sault Ste. Marie for a best of three all-Ontario Peewee A Championship series. Heeding the words of coaches Ken Brooks (foreground) and Herb Coltman are Paul Soule, (foreground); Clarence Brookema (centre) and Don Turner.

Kingston Blanks Loyalist

Stinson Looks to Playoffs

KINGSTON (Special) — "And in the playoffs, anything can happen," he added.

Loyalist Jet couldn't make the big, fast St. Lawrence team. The winners scored twice in each half to take the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association eastern division win.

Manuel Brandao scored two goals with singles for Pat Murano and Frank D'Angelo.

Loyalist is at home to Durham College of Oshawa next Tuesday in a game which had been originally scheduled for Saturday. Game time Tuesday is 4 p.m. at Sir James Whitney School.

October 19, St. Lawrence of Brockville is the visitor for a 12:30 match which winds up the regular schedule.

Constellation Whips Canadian Durabla 9-3

Ron Mitchell had himself a points feast Wednesday night in the Gas House Hockey League. Mitchell led his team, Constellation Carpets, to a 9-3 victory over Canadian Durabla with two goals and four assists.

In another Gas House game Wednesday night, Stanley Structures dumped Chuckwagon Foods 6-3.

Mitchell wasn't the only player to come up with a pair of goals for his team. Keith McConnell and Myles McDonnell each fired two and Wayne Andrews, Greg Bellis and Ken Vos all had one goal apiece. Vos also added three assists to his scoring effort.

Doug Stewart, Dave Woods and Dick Robinson replied for the losers.

Ted Rowland was the only double scorer for Stanley Structures. Wayne McCreachy had a goal and two assists and Bob Mulvihill, Bob Wheelan and Ron Gauvin all had singles.

John Smith and Dave Middleton were the only scorers for Chuckwagon Foods.

Sports Calendar

OASA FINALS
SATURDAY — Belleville SACO Peewees vs. Sault Ste. Marie, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., first and second game of best-of-three Peewee A Finals.
SUNDAY — Belleville SACO Peewees vs. Sault Ste. Marie, third game if necessary.
OCAA SOCCER
TUESDAY — Durham College, Oshawa, vs. Loyalist College, at Sir James Whitney.
HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER
TODAY — Centennial vs. T.B.E. at Trenton.
FRIDAY — Moira vs. CHSS, at Madoc.
REFEREES' CLINIC
THURSDAY, Oct. 17 — Any interested persons, 7:30 p.m. (8:00 p.m.), Dick Hill Rink, no charge, Eddie Bolan Stadium.
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TODAY — SENIOR — Bay Ridge vs. Centennial, at Trenton; Prince Edward vs. Trenton; JUNIOR — Trenton vs. Picton, at Bayside.
FRIDAY — SENIOR — Quinte Secondary School Conference Game — Centennial vs. Picton, at Picton.
GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY — 8:30 p.m., Belleville Generals vs. Tartans, 9:30 p.m., Ant's Haul vs. Jim's Fitnerie, Glue Pots vs. Sabine Lumber vs. Chuckwagon.
WEDNESDAY — 8:30 p.m., Stanley Structures vs. Canadian Durabla, 10:30 p.m., Constellation vs. Chuckwagon.
BEYOND JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs. Kingston Voyageurs, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Arena.
FRIDAY — Peterborough Lions vs. Belleville Bobcats, 8 p.m., Belleville Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Mid Carriage, 12:15 p.m., Dick Hill Rink.
BQSA CUP FINALS
SUNDAY — Montague vs. Whitbrits, Centennial Park, Trenton.
MONDAY — Sidney vs. Thurlow, Arts and Frontier Challenge Cup.
SUNDAY, OCT. 20 — Montague vs. Whitbrits, Centennial Park, Trenton, Championship for Belleville Challenge Cup.
BROOMBALL LEAGUE
TUESDAY — CFL Pros vs. Non-Conformists, 8:30 p.m.; Cornwall vs. Cobbs, Mix Restaurant, 9:30 p.m.; Dick Hill Rink.
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TUESDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Cornwall, 8:30 p.m., Corbyville Bantam Arena.

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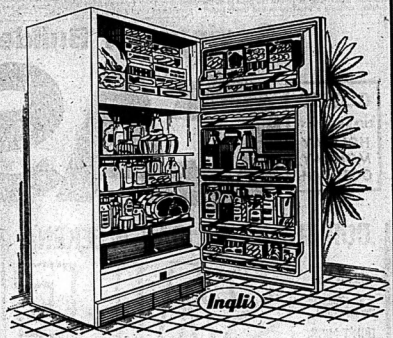
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BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The World Hockey Association might think twice before scheduling another pre-season game at Moncton, N.B., where only 74 fans turned out Wednesday night to see the WHA Cougars take on their North American Hockey League farm club.

The Cougars, led by Dave Walter's three goals, beat Long Island Cougars 10-4 in the almost-empty 7,000-seat arena.

In Wednesday's only other exhibition match involving a WHA team, Rhode Island Reds of the American Hockey League beat the WHA New England Whalers 5-1.

Don Gordon scored twice for Chicago with single goals from Rick Morris, John Pupiel, Gary MacGregor, Bob Liddington and Joe Hardy.

Daryl Maggs, Rod Zaine, Brian Coates and Brian McFall replied for Long Island.

Left wing Bob MacMillan scored two goals in the third period to lead Rhode Island.

MacMillan, 22, who moved to the AHL this season after playing two seasons for Minnesota in the WHA, snapped a 1-1 tie at 4:19 of the third period when he fired a 10-foot backhander past goalie Al Smith.

Then at 9:45, MacMillan scored on a power play, firing home a 10-footer from the left side after taking Pierre Lacasse's pass and faking Smith to the ice.

The Reds opened the scoring at 12:20 of the first period when Norm Dennis deflected a slap shot by John Bednarski past Smith.

New England tied the count at 17:05 of the second period when Terry Caffery drilled in a rebound of Al Karlander's shot.

Wolves Come On In Third

SUDBURY (CP) — Three unanswered goals in the third period gave Sudbury Wolves a 7-4 win over Kitchener Rangers Wednesday night in the only Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game scheduled.

The Wolves now have four wins and three losses while Kitchener has two wins and five losses.

Mike Gandle and Paul Crowley scored for Wolves in the first period while Kitchener had goals from Dwight Foster, with two, and Dan Diakakeris to give the Rangers a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period.

In the second period, Bob Russell and Crowley put the Wolves ahead 4-3 only to have Joe Fortunato tie the score late in the second period.

Rod Schutt scored twice for the Wolves in the third period and Ron Mason completed the scoring.

Don Edwards was called on to make 45 saves in the Kitchener net. Jim Bedard made 17 saves for the Wolves.

Mike Jqkubo Leads Red Wings

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Mike Jakubo scored two goals and sparked Virginia Red Wings to a 5-3 victory over Baltimore Clippers in the American Hockey League season opener Wednesday night.

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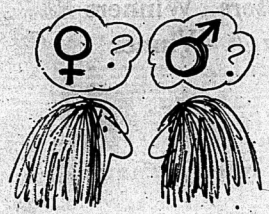

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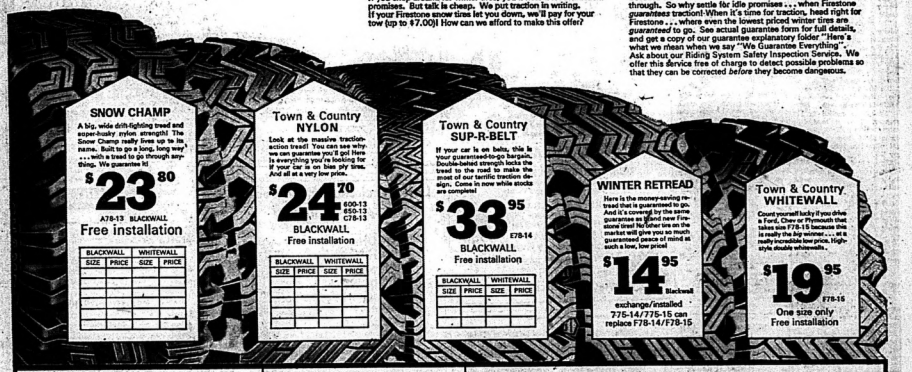

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Lovers: Losers, Winners But Mostly A Winner

By JIM SMELLIE
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Theatre Guild opened its new season Wednesday night at the Pinnacle Playhouse with a play called Lovers.

The play by Irish playwright Brian Friel, is divided in turn into two one-act plays, Winners and Losers.

And under director Jim Alexander, the Guild is clicking this vehicle to open the 1974-75 season has come up with a winner, judging by audience response.

Both stories are set in Ireland in the present and director Alexander had to work on the Irish accents of the actors.

The set design, also by Mr. Alexander, is austere and functional.

In the first play Winners, the roles of the two young lovers are played by Steve Bone and Sharon Poitras.

Mag Eswright is 17 and pregnant. She is to be married in three weeks to Joe, Brennan, who is 17½.

The two are studying for their final examinations on a warm June day on an hillside overlooking the Irish countryside. Well, at any rate Joe is studying.

Mag is happiest just thinking about planning. Mrs. Joseph Brennan. So while Joe sits about learning facts in his books, Mag is dreaming instead, hoping, wishful of what is ahead.

The two are full of youth, hope and expectation for the future together, and with the narrator's help, it comes.

Also in the play are two narrators played last night by Maurice and Joyce Sykes. Understatedly and matter-of-factly they slowly reveal to the audience in chronicle fashion that the pair are doomed lovers.

By adding little counterpoint of narration and action, Friel has been said it emphasizing the relative pallor of cold information when posed against the reality of unformed and silly but living individuals.

It has been said that by lifting the two young lovers as Winners he is clearly telling us that their lives had they continued, would have been doomed to failure.

Sharon Poitras manages to put across an idealistic, immature girl, intent, and indefinitive girl content to shout to the world from a hilltop that she loves Joe Brennan.

Steve Bone conveys to the audience an ambitious, realistic, diligent student. But their interaction towards each other could be strengthened or made more clear.

They are, after all, lovers yet during Wednesday's performance they seemed to be separate entities.

The narrators, Maurice and Joyce Sykes add just the right touch of detachment and remoteness in a role responsible for conveying suspense and pathos in the play.

Losers, on the other hand provided good interaction of all four characters with a special treat provided by Ted Bairstow and Diane Coyne as a pair of passionate lovely middle-aged lovers trying to reformat a conniving bed-fellow and—determined to cool their ardor.

That is, unlike the first one which could be set anywhere, it is distinctly Irish in tone complete with humor, religious overtones, family relationships and accent.

Diane Coyne and Ted Bairstow play Hanna and Andy who, in their early courting days, had the only place to display their love for each other is the couch in the living room of Hanna's home.

The only catch is her mother, played by Iris Sanderson. She is confined to bed upstairs and whenever a prolonged silence creps up the rings a bell to cost their passions. As long as there is conversation, the bell is silent.

Yet during Wednesday's repetee poetry in between their passionate lovemaking. This provided for some hilarious moments as does the exuberance Hanna throws herself in towards her suitor.

The relationship of the mother and daughter is just as crucial in this play as the relationship of the "doting" lovers.

A critic has said that the lovers in Losers are doomed because they have lived past their youth. For past passionate moments as living individuals and have become trapped by the very things the winners escaped from.

So while the two young lovers are freed by death, the old lovers are trapped by life. The play runs until Saturday and again next week from 8:30 to 10. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Festival Outlines Plans

TORONTO (CP) — The Guelph Spring Festival, begun in 1964 as a spin-off of Festival Canada, the successful Centennial project which brought together musicians throughout the country, released plans Wednesday for its 1975 season.

The festival will go into its eighth season next year with an artistic schedule designed to appeal to varied tastes.

The festival, scheduled to run from April 26 to May 11, will open with Raffi Armenian conducting the Stratford Festival Ensemble in an all-Bach program.

Among other performers will be tenor Jon Vickers; who will join forces with pianist Rudolf Firkusny in a program devoted to the works of Czechoslovakian composers.

Handels's opera Acis and Galatea, with tenor Jonathan Rigg and soprano Heather Thompson singing the title roles, will play for three days.

Symbony and th e Toronto Mendelssohn Choir will perform selections from Bach with the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra.

Canadian films and a special Canadian Music Day will also be part of the scheduled events.

a performance by Oscar Peterson, Canadian jazz artist, who will play and sing his interpretations of modern classics as well as his own compositions. Other events scheduled are performances by the Tokyo String Quartet, the Toronto

'Father Knows Best' Son Now Motorcycle Racer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He looks pretty much the same as he played Robert Young's son in the television series Father Knows Best.

But there is little other resemblance between the fictional Bud Anderson and the real Billy Gray.

Billy is 26, now and he makes his living as a motorcycle racer in Southern California speed tracks two, or three nights a week.

It's an exciting sport; I love it," he says. "It also pays for itself and gives me a little pocket money, too."

He doesn't need much. He has been divorced twice and has no children. Fifteen years ago when he came of age and collected his earnings as a child actor, he bought a modest home atop a hill in Topanga Canyon.

He rents half of it for additional income.

Acting work? "I'm not too interested in television jobs," he said. "Features are pretty hard to get unless you're Jack Nicholson. The last work I did was a movie with the Jones boys of years ago."

Part of the reason for the lack of jobs in films and TV, he suspects, is a long-ago mishap with the law.

"I got busted for grass," he said. "So the police stopped me and found some stems and seeds in the car. That was 12 years ago but people still remember. When people see me on newsdays, they say, 'Gee, you look good!' I think they expect me to be some strung-out junkie."

He isn't. Billy Gray is smooth-shaven, with hair no longer than the normal style of today. His motorcycle rigors keep him lean and muscular. His outlook is realistic, his attitude friendly.

Billy started with the Hollywood legend that child actors become washed-up adults.

"Most of the kid actors that I knew have become relatively unhappy people. It might have something to do with not being able to make the transition from being the centre of attention to having to make it on their own.

"I don't think child actors suffer from being thrust into an adult world. If any thing, that's an advantage.

"In our society children are not given responsibility proportionate to what they can handle. They are kept children too long in the most important sexual and personality frustrations."

As for himself: "I've had my share of depression. But every life has ups and downs. On balance I've been very fortunate."

He began acting at 6 and played feature roles in such films as To Each His Own, Jim Thorpe, All-American and Moonlight Bay.

By the time he was picked for Father Knows Best, his salary had reached $500 a week.

"Later the producer said he was going to make two shows a week, and he would pay me $250 a show," Gray recalled. "The court agreed to the contract but after a year the filming went back to $ha a week. So my salary was cut in halves, I figure. I lost $100,000."

By the end of the television series, he was earning $1,000 a week but during much of the five years he was supporting his mother and younger brother.

Professional Gambler Makes Film Debut

NEW YORK (AP) — Amarillo Slim, who says he has "acted all my life but not in front of the camera," has finally made his film debut.

The well-known professional gambler makes a brief appearance as himself in California Split, a film about compulsive gamblers starring George Segal and Elliott Gould.

"I was hired as a technical adviser, they told me, but when I got up there in Reno Nev.), all of a sudden they wanted me to play cards," drawled Thomas Austin Preston Jr. better known as Amarillo Slim.

Did his acting experience at the poker table become handy in film acting?

"Yeah," he nodded in his manner. "I was relaxed. Unconcerned. I didn't give a damn about those cameras. I did what I've been doing all my life."

Slim added, however, he has no desire to go into the movies. He says "now hope to keep playin' poker for the rest of my life."

California spit is being promoted as a film that glamorizes gambling. Does he recommend gambling as everyone's pastime?

"No." The cornflower blue eyes in the lined, narrow face opened wide. "I'm not for legalized gambling even. I feel it would cause too much of a hardship on people who cannot afford it.

Slim said poker, a game known in the United States, is getting popular as a spectator sport.

"Poker as a spectator sport would be very, very dull. And yet, now that poker has advanced to a new game called Hold 'em, all of a sudden it's spectating because at these open cards the game calls for; you can relate to it even though you are not in it. You can get out when it's bluffing and who's on to something."

Hold 'em is a variation of seven-card stud in which each player is dealt two cards face-down. Five cards are then dealt face-up in the middle of the table as a community pile. The winner must combine his high hand he can out of his two hole cards and three from the community pile.

It is the game the world's top players play at the World Series, the annual tournament that started informally among friends and became a public event in 1969. Slim won it in 1998 and 1972.

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Your Horoscope

By RESNICK BEDEGROL

Friday, Oct. 11

Aries (March 21-April 19). Yes, must-be very careful today that you're not extra-nice to someone at the expense of another. If you do, you'll be in for it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You'd still be wise to rely more upon yourself for what you want done than to depend on another. His price for services rendered will be high.

Gemini (May 21-June 20). Something that you will commit yourself to casually will be taken seriously by another. Consideration. Explain to another.

Cancer (June 21-July 22). It would be good public relations on your part to keep your mate informed in advance of money you intend to spend for a family need.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Use your words very selectively today. Be sure they can't be twisted by one you have a problem with in reply as entirely different meaning.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If you have a little extra money at this time, it might be a good idea to try to clear up at least part of an old obligation to a friend.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). You still feel selfless a certain pose unless you tackle the obvious problems head-on. Don't skirt the issues.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Your best opportunities today are of a fleeting nature. Act promptly. Your indecision in time situations are more complex.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). A proposal you are suggesting is not being acted upon. The other parties have motives they're not revealing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). If you make certain changes based upon your insight things will go smoothly. Progress will be hampered if another casts the dark.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be sure in a situation where you have a shared interest that the other party doesn't intend to lay all the burdens at your doorstep.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) The unusual or unexpected is things that will pop up you'll handle in stride. You'll still have difficulty with something that's been a problem before.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● NBC News Special: On April 2 — more than 130 tornadoes spread havoc through 13 states from the Gulf Coast to the Canadian border. This report shows the tornado which hit Xenia, Ohio, approximately 60 minutes after it left its 32-mile wreck. Channel 4 — 8.00 p.m.

● WFL Football: The Shreveport Steamers vs. the Southern California Sun. Channel 4 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) (15)
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Hogan's Heroes (12)
Mr. Manchurian (12)
Doodles (12)
6.30—News (9) (11)
Hee Haw (12)
Funny Farm (12)
Adam 12 (13)
Raymond Burr (13)
Mod Squad, Linc (15)
Nancy (11)
7.00—Nature, Mouse (2)
Dateline: Europe (4) (9)
Paper Moon (12)
Bewitched (12)
Carol Burnett, TV (11)
Mod Squad, Linc (15)
8.00—CBS' News Special (2)
Chopper One (4) (13)
The Waltons (6) (7) (12)
Ellery Queen (9)
Streets of San Francisco (9)
Iron Horse (11)
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9.00—MOVIE: Cool Cure and Warm Feet (2)
MOVIE: The Girl Who Came Gift Wrapped (4)
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THURSDAY

10.30—Come to Grow
Mr. Dressup (2)
Things (4)
Le Theatre, Le Tragique Et Le
Le Magic Roundabout
11.00—Sesame Street (2)
Electric Company (4)
Cinderella Ate Tuna
Mr. Dressup (6)
Le Theatre, Le Tragique Et Le
Le Magic Roundabout
11.30—Misterogers (2)
Me and My World (4)
Zoom (6)
12.00—Mini Rubbe - Man Destroyer
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Chimo The Wiz Cobb's Adventure, Language and the Art
A Look at Learning: Reading
With Fred and Harry
Polka Dot Door
Polka Dot Door
Du Tourtes Du Deux
Magic Shadows
Inside - Outside
Ernie's Magic Shadows
Words and Numbers

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10.00—Careers In You
Sesame Street (2)
Hodgepodge - Mini Sagamore
Electric Company (4)
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CABLE CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY

1.30—Amerika
2.00—Sesame Street
2.30—Electric Company
Mission Impossible
3.00—Antiques IX: Dictionary
3.30—Burglar Proofing

Evening Edition
6.00—Mr. Rogers (2)
Villages (4) (6) (7)
6.30—International Performances: Ballet
7.00—Festival of Music From The Man in the Owens Suit

FRIDAY

1.30—Lilias, Yoga and You
2.00—Sesame Street
2.30—Electric Company
Mission Impossible
3.00—Que Pasa?
3.30—Search for the Deaf
7.00—Aviation Weather

Evening Edition
6.00—Mr. Rogers (2)
Wall Street Week
6.30—Mystery! Murder Most Attractive
7.00—Masterpiece Theatre: The Great Gardenia

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THURSDAY

6.00—The Tony Mandingo Show.
7.00—The Bob Bailey Show.
8.00—Breakfast Show with Phil Flood.
9.00—Bulletin Board.
9.05—The Tony Mandingo Open Line Show. 564-2441 or collect 962-9241.
10.15—Bulletin Board.
10.30—The Tony Mandingo Show.
11.00—Bulletin Board.
11.05—The Tony Mandingo Show.
12.00—Noon Hour Show.
12.30—The Dressing Room Show.
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2.00—The Rock Miller Show.
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THURSDAY

6.00—The Martin Mulvey Show.
7.00—The Country Style Show.
10.00—Classic Serenade from Lopatcong.
11.00—Bulletin Board.
11.05—The Martin Mulvey Show.
12.00—Noon Hour Show.
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To Your Good Health

Low-protein Diet Needed for Liver

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is disclosed by a "blood profile" prescribed as part of a routine examination? Does it indicate cirrhosis, diabetes, [illegible] disease, high cholesterol etc.?—P.R.

Depends on what kind of a blood profile I assume you mean. "Profile" is a group of appropriate tests designed to reveal (or rule out) disease in one organ or organs, or to identify special chemical abnormalities.

These profiles are made possible by automated methods of chemical analysis of blood. This permits specified groups of tests to be done readily and at lower cost.

A "liver profile" would give a clue to cirrhosis. A lipid (fat) profile would show the situation as it concerns cholesterol and triglycerides in the blood—important to know.

For diabetes, a glucose tolerance test rather than a "profile" would be in order. And specific tests for syphilis and gonorrhea would be used in a search for venereal disease, but they would be specific tests, not broad profiles.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would cause a hissing sound in your ears? It sounds like steam hissing. My doctor checked my ears and blood pressure and said he didn't know what would cause it.

I am also under an allergist for weekly shots. He told me the shots would not cause this sound. Can you help me?—Mrs. E.S.

I'll have to admit that these odd ear noises (quite a common annoyance) sometimes can't be traced to any particular cause. Other times they can. High blood pressure is often implicated—but you've been checked for that.

Medications can cause it, and aspirin is one of the commonest offenders. Do you take regular aspirin? As to the allergy shots, your allergist would know whether other patients' have trouble from the shots—and he tells you they do not.

Sometimes some defect in the ears is involved, perhaps not an obvious defect, so you have the option of seeing an ear specialist.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would it be possible that in the future drinking could be added to the drinking water so that nobody would become alcoholic?

Then when they wanted to become pregnant they could take pills. This would eliminate all birth control devices and also get rid of the trouble attached to them.—Mrs. J.H.

Sorry, but that's a way-out idea that would hardly be practical or safe. And pretty soon the fat, too, if such a chemical could be found to put in water.

Be serious, and pretty soon you'd avoid the harmful effects which [illegible] in the water would have on some people (infants, children, old people, ill people, men, and others) who might be sensitive to the medication! As it is, some women are unable to take "the pill," as they can't. But your way would force the medication on everybody.

For another thing, you would have no way at all of regulating the amount given to people; it would depend on how much water they drank.

Just forget the idea.

Dear Doctor: Do you pronounce your name Thosteson or Tosteson?—E.B.

I pronounce the "Th"—THOSS-te-son.

Kenya Trains Corps

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The training program for Peace Corps volunteers in Kenya now is run by Kenyans rather than by Americans, Bruce Mazda, Peace Corps director, announcing this said the Peace Corps in Kenya is the first to turn the training responsibility over to the host country.

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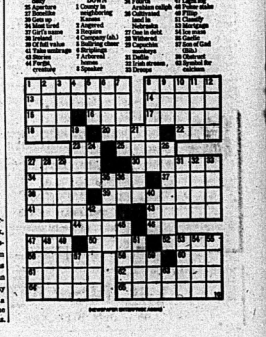
Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Win at Bridge

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WEST ♠ 9 8 7 4 3 ♥ 9 5 ♦ K Q 10 9 ♣ 8 4	EAST ♠ J 10 6 5 ♥ K Q 6 ♦ 3 2 ♣ J 10 9 7
SOUTH (D) ♠ A K Q ♥ A 4 2 ♦ A 7 6 ♣ K Q 5 3 2
Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—K ♦

By Oswald and James Jacoby

After his Stayman three club bid had produced a three-diamond rebid by South, North jumped in six notrump to deny a four-card major. This bid represented the full strength of his hand plus a trifle more. With 3 breaks in hearts and clubs, South could run off with all the tricks.

South was not a believer in Santa Claus and wanted to give himself the best possible play for 12 tricks. He could count 11 winners and decided to develop a squeeze in case either opponent had both red suits stopped.

He ducked the first trick. This maneuver is known as ventilating the count. South still had his 11 sure winners. He was trying for 12.

After that start he was all over for the defense. South won the second diamond cashed the ace-king-queen of spades, delivered dummy with a high club and cashed the jack of spades. That play squeezed East. He had to check a club or a heart and either discard gave South the slam.

You should note that if South won the first trick the squeeze could never develop, since East could never be forced to throw either a heart or a club.

CHARD Series 4

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	7 ♠
Pass			

You, South, hold:
♠ A K Q 8 4 3 ♥ A 7 4 2 ♦ Q 4 ♣ K Q 8 7

What do you bid now?

A—If your partner will answer and find a four-card major suit in his blank-wood, bid it. Otherwise pass.

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VAN ALPHEN — Debbie and Charles (nee Hall) of Belleville, Ontario, are pleased to announce the birth of Laurel Wilhelmina Van Alphen, on Oct. 3, 1974.

BURKHART — Bob and Pat Burkhart of 56 Jackson Ave., are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Robert Lee, on Monday, Oct. 7, 1974, weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs. A brother for Kim and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burkhart, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dafoe, Campbellford. Special thank you to the doctors and nurses of maternity.

IN MEMORIAM

BOYES — In loving memory of our dear dad, Norman (Judd) Boyes, who died October 16, 1972.

A sacred words of comfort,
In the days gone by,
One took him in a message,
"Come home, dad, I die."
He knew, by love, we could not part,
So he left us in sorrow of one's heart.

The years may wipe out many things,
But they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days,
When we were all together.

Lovely flowers may fade,
But memories remain,
Of a loving husband, dad and grandpa,
Who lives with Jackie.

BOYES — In loving memory of our dear father, Albert (Ab) who passed away on Oct. 1, 1971.

Though your stone is now covered,
With autumn leaves so brown,
We know you are many miles away,
Of you Dad, we loved so much.

Sadly missed by Mom, Ruth, Bob, Ron and Sandra, Grandchildren and Great-grandchildren.

BOYES — In loving memory of our dear father, Albert (Ab) who passed away October 1971.

Softly the leaves of memory fall,
To keep the memory and treasure them so,
Dearest, unheard, yet always near,
Still loved, missed and very dear.

Forever remembered by son Wallace, daughter-in-law Ruth, grandsons Cindy and Ronnie.

BOGGS — In loving memory of Bessie, a our mother and grandmother, who died October 16, 1973 (Thanksgiving Day).

Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days,
Sadly missed by her heart and home,
Memories remember she left behind.

Sadly missed by her daughter Mary and son-in-law Ken Hall and Cathy.

BOYES — In loving memory of our dear father and granny John Arthur Boyes, who passed away October 16, 1960.

Those we loved give if we could
Them back again,
"Gentle Dad," in the same old way
To have you back for one more day,
To sit and talk with you awhile,
We were so close, so happy then.
Perhaps it was for wisdom's sake
We had to learn to say goodbye,
It's a day to think, to remember,
We mourn for you in silence,
We cry not for you to see,
But keep a part of you with me.

Sadly missed by daughter Evelyn, son-in-law Ken, grandchildren Sandra, Wendy, Glenda, Kenneth and Timothy.

COMING EVENTS

FRANKFORD LIONS CLUB PRESENTS "OKTOBERFEST" — IN FRANKFORD ARENA ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 — 8 p.m.

Continuous dancing by Martin Boehmer and his Oktoberfest Ambassadors.

Admission at door, including dancing — $2.00 per person.

Includes Stein and Meal. 036-40

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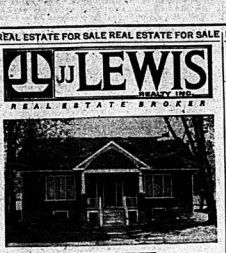

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This large old home could easily be converted into five or six apartments for your investment income. It is situated on a large lot in a quiet, residential Stirling area.

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3-bedroom side split with finished rec room, eat-in kitchen, L-shaped living and dining room. This is a dandy, so call quickly!

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Located on Homewood Drive, featuring many built-ins, broadloom and garage.

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Take a look at this 3 B.R. bungalow with rec room, large games room. Park at back, real privacy here.

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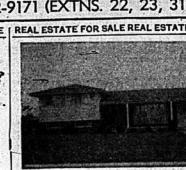

WEST PARK VILLAGE

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec. room, Hollywood kitchen, garage and a hard-to-come-by 8¼% mortgage, which becomes due in 1996 ! A real buy — don't delay inspection !

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Downtown location, good condition, separate entrances, ample parking, very good rental return. 1st mortgage of $15,500. at 10¼%.

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Romantic !

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Gibson

LOT HAS 66 TREE'S

This ¼ acre lot (qualified for 100% mortgage) has 66 trees (at last count) and room for your new home. Fireplace, two baths, 3 bedrooms, rec room and a hobby room for finishing. Take a look at this one today. Only a few minutes from Belleville on a quiet street at Hillcrest Park. Priced at $34,900. Call Gibson Realty Limited, 962-9171, 496 Front Street.

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PHONE 962-2763

C10-46

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GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS

The owner of this property was able to obtain ½ of the 1st mortgage at 8%. His money mortgage now boasts a 69 foot frontage on a quiet dead end street. And — bad news! He got transferred. He must sell and you can reap the benefits.

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Tender loving car has been lavished on this home. It's centrally located consists 3 large bedrooms, a remodelled 4-piece bath and a recreation room starting of $21,000. It's waiting for you.

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Additionally we've got 2 bungalows and a splendid on the East Hill, 71 acres between Belleville and Trenton, a castle centrally located in Belleville — something for everyone.

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3 Years Experience Required
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(Class A or C)
1 PARTS CLERK
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Outlining Age and Previous Work Experience

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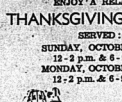

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
On The Property Of
HAROLD LONG
TWEED, ONTARIO
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12th
Time — 1:00 p.m.

At the Southern Limits of Tweed, 200 feet East of No. 37 Highway. See Sale Directional Signs.

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Yukon Commissioner Wants Apron Strings Snipped

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — The question of self-government for the Yukon Territory is just one of the "people problems" facing this northwestern sector of Canada.

James Smith, commissioner of the territory since 1966, says the day must come when apron strings to the federal government in Ottawa are severed but he doesn't care to guess when that will be.

"It's an indeterminate date in the future when Ottawa decides it is politically appropriate to make the Yukon a province. At the moment there is no formula by which this is decided. It will be a political decision."

The federal government provides the money for the Yukon budget and Mr. Smith said the executive committee, comprising two elected councillors and three territorial officials, has a lot to say about how spending is planned.

Commissioner Smith said the Nov. 18 territorial election will be a big step toward more self-government.

After the vote, the council's size will increase to 12 members from the current seven. The executive committee will increase to six members and a third elected councillor will be added.

The commissioner said he hopes elected members will each have a majority on the executive committee.

The test of political maturity for the Yukon will come when political parties decide to run candidates seeking to elect a majority and control the council.

"The New Democrats and Liberals plan to field candidates but Yukon Conservatives said they consider a 13-member council too small for partisan politics. They said they would run candidates in a 15-member council.

Councillor Ken McKinnon, who has spent 19 years in local politics, said there is not much local input and that he is tired of "being governed from 3,500 miles away by nameless, faceless bureaucrats who make all the decisions".

He said the idea of self-government will be an important part of his re-election campaign and predicted the territory will be a province within five years.

His priorities for the territory are self-government, settlement of Indian land claims and control of resource development and revenues.

Another great debate in the Yukon is on the issue of population growth.

Commissioner Smith said he doesn't believe that those living in the Yukon want to see the territory stagnate.

"And they don't want to see it populated with hibernats, either. They don't object to those who want to put their roots down."

He said that in order to encourage more people to come to the North every employer is providing an incentive—higher wages, subsidized housing and food from stores that get company aid.

A partial solution to the "people" problem and a stable labor force would come when Indian land claims were settled and the native population became accustomed to modern life.

Commissioner Smith expressed concern that the federal government is negotiating with the Indians without informing the remainder of the population who should be prepared for the settlements to come.

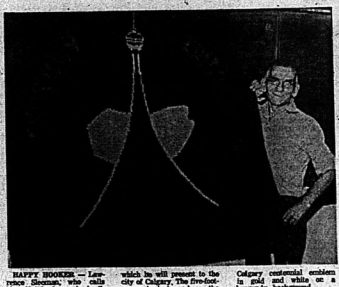
The land claims settlements would add to the growing list of conditions to which people living in the territory must adjust.

Change and contrast are constant factors in the Yukon.

Outside workers on special projects get big money. Miners at the Ashbish River power project, some 400 a week working in the underground tunnels and powerhouse.

Meantime the natives of Old Crow, an Indian village beside the Arctic circle, only recently gained transportation access when an airstrip was built. And Indian women use traditional skills to clean fish at Klukshu, near Haines Junction.

At Dawson City, the site of the famous gold rush at the turn of the century, there is a winter population of 700. In the summer, three times that number. The townspeople cater to thousands of tourists who pour in to view the decaying wreckage of that boom town and see how it is being restored.



HAPPY HOOKER — Lawrence Sleeman, who calls himself "the happy hooker", displays his latest work which he will present to the city of Calgary. The five-foot-square hooked rug bears the Calgary centennial emblem in gold and white on a burgundy background. (CP Photo)

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ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland's commercial fish landings, steadily declining in recent years, will likely hit an all-time low this year.

The federal fisheries service says landings for the first eight months of this year de-

creased 178.4 million pounds below the same period in 1973 to 284.1 million pounds.

Fishermen on the province's east coast were hampered by heavy ice all spring and early summer. Further north the ice was so heavy that fishing crews did not venture out until late July to set their cod traps, fearing that drifting Arctic icebergs would destroy them.

A six-week strike by crews this summer put vessels inactive resulting in the loss of several million dollars to fishermen, plant works, processing firms and others connected with the industry.

The strike stressed more clearly than any other action in recent years the province's dependence on the centuries old industry.

When fishermen and processors were deadlocked, the provincial government moved in and made suggestions that the fishermen back to sea.

However, not all fishermen taking part in the dispute were satisfied with the terms offered and a few crews even refused to sail.

What former premier Joey Smallwood used to call the "hanging expression" on the faces of fishermen has all but gone. The trawlermen, trappers, longliners and small liner men are unified as never before.

This year's biggest problem, the deep-sea strike, was mainly the result of a price disagreement between the fishermen and the fish merchants. But there were other factors.

The fishermen, the backbone of the industry, are demanding better compensation. They contend that thousands employed by government and industry earn much higher wages under much less arduous conditions than the fishermen who often work 18 to 20 hours a day when at sea.

The days of the dorymen, the leaden jigger and the longliners are over. Today's fisherman, whether he works on a modern trawler or in the inshore fishery, has to be better equipped than his simply outfitted forerunner.

He has to be more skilled and prepared to spend longer hours at sea for a dwindling catch and his only consolation is he might receive a better price.

Processors say they cannot pay last year's prices to fishermen because of slack conditions on the United States per cent of Newfoundland's fish products.

They say the U.S. market has been swamped with cheap Japanese and Korean fish and the movement of Newfoundland cod blocks was almost at a standstill during the strike.

Fish, like almost everything else the province produces, is almost exclusively an export product and the industry depends mainly on situations and trends in other countries and other governments.

However, despite the setback on the American market, there is encouragement for the industry, especially in the salt cod section where demand is good and prices have never been as high.

The fishermen are looking increasingly to both the provincial and federal governments for help in solving the problems.

The trawler crews returned to the fishing grounds after the six-week strike after Premier Frank Moores promised in a lengthy statement that with the backing of the fishing companies and the fishermen's unions, would set up a fishery advisory board, a conciliation board and an industrial inquiry board.

Premier Moores said, "The government of the day and the fish companies will form a team to speak as one voice to the federal government on long-term solutions for the industry and try to ensure that disputes such as the one among the trawlermen and the trade this summer will not occur in the future."

The federal and provincial governments paid compensation totalling $2 million this summer for ice-damaged gear. Millions more were paid out in extended unemployment insurance benefits and special work programs.

Smoking Dangerous To Bones

LONDON (CP) — Apart from what it does to your lungs, smoke pollution can break your bones, says a London scientist.

Dr. T. P. Eddy of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine reported his findings after a study of fatal accidents resulting from falls in Britain and the United States.

In both countries, he said, there was a correlation between levels of smoke pollution and the number of deaths of elderly patients who had suffered broken thighs.

His research showed the pattern of deaths from falls was almost identical with the pattern of smoke in the atmosphere in both countries since 1925. There had been a drop during the war years followed by a rise and a steady drop as smoke-pollution legislation took effect.

While the immediate cause of death of an elderly patient immobilized by a broken femur is usually a lung infection, Dr. Eddy said his analysis of data showed smoke pollution also makes the bones fragile by filtering out ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

The result, he said, is thought to be a deficiency of vitamin D, normally synthesized through the skin to produce healthy bones. Reduction of ultraviolet radiation cut down the natural synthesis and made the bones more brittle.

The study quoted figures from Leicester which showed that ultraviolet rays reached the centre of a city may be reduced as much as 50 per cent by smoke.

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They Only Expected Twins

BALTIMORE (AP) — Names were given Wednesday to the four girls born as part of a pair of quintuplets to a Baltimore couple.

Charles Rohrer, the father, told reporters that he and his wife, Karen, 26, had named the girls Michelle Lynn, Sandra Elizabeth, Belinda Ann and Jennifer Louise.

The only boy, Russell Charles, was named shortly after the births.

The Rohrers had put two baby beds in one of the three bedrooms of their suburban home because they had expected twins.

But doctors at University Hospital here delivered quintuplets by caesarean section Tuesday.

About seven weeks premature, two of the infants had slight breathing problems but otherwise all were reported doing fine. The babies ranged in weight from two pounds eight ounces to three pounds nine ounces.

Amy Lieman, a student x-ray technician, described the maternity room conversation this way.

Mrs. Rohrer: "How many now?"

A doctor: "No."

"Three?"

"No."

"Four?"

"Let me just say it's under six."

"Oh, my God, how am I going to tell my husband?"

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Bread Wheat Stabilized

OTTAWA (CP) — The price of the basic ingredient in bread, wheat, would be stable in Canada until the middle of 1980 under terms of a bill introduced in the Commons Wednesday by Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board.

The bill is the proposed Two-Price Wheat Act, under which the government would subsidize the price of wheat used to make bread until Aug. 31, 1980. Millers would not have to pay more than $3.25 a bushel regardless of how high the international price climbs, this now is about $6 a bushel for the type of wheat used for bread in Canada, No. 1 western red.

The subsidy has been in effect for about a year and the bill, which would extend it for six years, would fulfil a commitment by the government last year.

A similar bill was introduced last year but died with the last Parliament.

The new bill also would apply to No. 1 western amber durum wheat as long as the wheat is sold for human consumption, basically in bread.

The subsidy, when the bill is passed by the House with an anticipated minimum of opposition, would be retroactive to July 1, 1974. Its Aug. 31 termination date coincides with the end of the 1979-1980 crop year.

Spicer Pushes School Exchanges

CASSELMAN, Ont. (CP) — Exchanges of high school classes between English and French communities would encourage better relationships between Canada's two main cultures, Keith Spicer said Tuesday.

Such a program would provide a "psychological as well as a linguistic payoff," the official languages commissioner said at the opening of a Eastern Ontario Liberal Federation meeting in Casselman.

Spicer said the tension in the Casselman-Cumberland district high school is less than in other communities 20 miles south and east of Ottawa.

He said Casselman, which is largely French-speaking could trade a class with a nearby English-speaking centre, such as Brockville. Education programs in both languages are similar and their academic progress could be assessed the same as in the students' own schools.

"I think a much more valuable payoff in language skills and, above all, inter-cultural understanding could be obtained by twinning and exchanging whole classes, with teachers, for a school term," Mr. Spicer said.

Under the program, parents would provide accommodation for the students, school boards would control academic credit and the Council of Ministers of Education would maintain their general supervision.

Although no money has been set aside for such a program, Mr. Spicer said the federal government might co-operate to pay students' travel expenses.

Dog Control Investigated

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — City council's general committee Wednesday proposed the appointment of an eight-member special committee to investigate dog-control measures after complaints that the Ontario Humane Society is not doing its job.

Councillor Cayo Killaby said the special committee would determine who could keep a dog, whether dogs could be kept in apartment buildings and how animals are to be kept in the city.

Councillor Bud Gregory, a member of the special committee, said the city must take more stringent measures for dog control and drastic changes would have to be made.

He said the municipality allowed the Humane Society to collect dog licence fees, hoping that the extra money would result in an improvement in dog control.

"It has not worked," he said.

Insp. Frank Brown, manager of the Humane Society shelter, declined comment.

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Labor Wins Mandate To Stop British Skid

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson today attained majority control of the British Commons, strengthening his Labor party's ability to push through left-wing measures stalled by slight margins of minority government.

Second-day counting of ballots from Thursday's general election gradually edged Labor past the 319-seat mark that gives them an outright majority in the 635-seat house of the Conservatives failed to make up heavy losses they had suffered in early vote tabulation.

Conservative fortunes slumped disastrously as both Labor and the Scottish Nationalists picked away at the party's seats and there was speculation that Edward Heath's three-year leadership might be in jeopardy after a total of three election losses.

But Heath, who opened the way for Labor by putting his prime ministership on the line in a snap election last February, shrugged off any concern about the Tories' traditional propensity for dumping leaders.

His 36-year-old opponent as the first British prime minister since the 19th-century Disraeli to head four governments was expanding confidence from what the slow-moving statistics confirmed him as government head.

"I will soon be forming my fourth administration," he told reporters early today as he flew into London from his home constituency of Huyton in Lancashire, where he became the only one of the three party leaders to be returned with an improved personal plurality.

Heath, 58, last grinned in Sidcup in Kent county while the 43-year-old Liberal leader Jeremy Thorpe lost a big slice of his Feb. 28 plurality of 11,000 in Devon North in the west of Engiand.

Thorpe, thwarted in his proclaimed bid to break the long-standing two-party tradition in the Commons, had lost ground and as the count reached its closing stages appeared to be going into the new Parliament with fewer than the 15 seats he had at dissolution.

Wilson had been 31 seats short of control when he obtained dissolution to try for majority rule and clear the way for a broad—if still somewhat vague—program aimed at pulling Britain out of her worst economic slough since the Depression.

But late indications were that his majority would be razor-thin and that Labor's more conservative left-wing policies—including a drastic tax-the-rich plan—would need delicate steering through Parliament.

Well into this afternoon, Wilson had not made a formal statement acknowledging his victory. Conceding defeat in opposition constituencies the loser before any victory speech.

With only a handful of seats left to be counted, Wilson's party had apparently retained all but one of the seats it held in the last Parliament. The single loss was to a Welsh Nationalist in Wales.

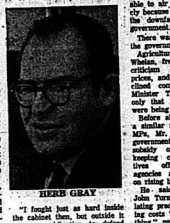
Gray Chastises Cabinet For Inaction on Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Herb Gray, free from the constraints of cabinet solidarity, turned on his former cabinet mates Thursday with a multi-faceted attack on the government's economic policy.

In his first Commons speech since being dumped from the cabinet in August, the former consumer and corporate affairs minister accused his colleagues of inaction in the face of rising food prices.

Increased production, the basis of the Liberal government's economic policy, is not sufficient to fight inflation, he said to resounding applause from opposition benches.

The MP for Windsor West, who formerly defended government policy as prices soared during the last Parliament, said in an interview his speech reflected the stand he took within cabinet, apparently with mixed success at times.



HERB GRAY

"I fought just as hard inside the cabinet then, but outside it was my obligation, to defend government policy," he said.

Gray, whose cabinet post was taken away by Prime Minister Trudeau in a shuffle of ministers after the October election, said he was able to air all my views publicly because it might lead to the downfall of our minority government."

There was little reaction from the government to his remarks.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, frequently a target of criticism over rising food prices, and other ministers declined comment while Prime Minister Trudeau's office said only that Mr. Gray's remarks were being studied.

Before about 15 Liberals and a similar number of opposition MPs, Mr. Gray chastized the government for withdrawing a subsidy on milk, effectively keeping consumer representatives off food marketing agencies and remaining mute on rising bread prices.

He said Finance Minister John Turner's policy of stimulating production to combat rising costs "will do little, if anything," unless increased supply is allowed by the government to push prices down.

Scots Scalp Tories

LONDON (CP) — The thrusting Scottish National Party (SNP), which had hoped to gain seats from both major parties in its bid to win eventual home rule for Scotland, found its attack blunted by solid Labor support in the cities but plucked several plums in fierce election counting closed for the night.

The SNP gains were all in rural districts—in Angus South, Perth and East Perthshire and Galloway. Nationalist George Thompson first stripped home in Galloway by 30 votes, the smallest majority in Britain so far, while in Perth and SNP's Margaret Bain had an impressive Tory majority of 6,600 to win by 797.

There was recounts in several other ridings with possibilities of other slim Nationalist victories.

The SNP failed, however, to oust Labor's hold on Glasgow and a particular blow was the defeat of Margo Macdonald, so-called "blonde bombshell" and vice-chairman of the party, in a recount after early byelection win at Glasgow Govan in 1973 but lost by 1,022 votes in only 200 votes in February. Her defeat Thursday was four times greater.

Meanwhile in Wales, the Welsh Nationalist party known as Plaid Cymru (PC), picked up a seat in Carmarthen and held on in Caernarvon and Merioneth. Gwynfor Evans, victory, cheered by an ecstatical, singing crowd, returns to Parliament himself, while Evans, the first-ever Welsh Nationalist MP in 1966. He won by 2,436 votes, by for by only three votes in February.

In Scotland, opinion polls had shown the SNP as the main force in Scottish politics after Labor and predictions by the firm counting officers were that it still might expect to double the seven gains made in February. But it needs 30 more than half the British phone to fulfil its plan to take a plea for independence to the United Nations.

The Nationalists held their February gains of Banff and Dundee east, but failed to dent traditional Labor bastions in Hamilton—scene of their first byelection win in 1967 — and other ridings in the central industrial belt.

The former Hamilton victor, Mrs. Winnie Ewing, now is defending the Scottish seat of Moray and Nairn which she captured in February from the Conservatives by a 30-year reign.

One Tory riding the Nationalists had hoped to capture with its slim 540 majority was Berwick and East Lothian, held the Earl of Ancram, the sitting Tory, went down to a Labor defeat.

SNP Chairman Billy Wolfe suffered a personal setback when he once again failed to oust Labor Lobbies from Labor.

Ben Wicks

Triple Play

Weighing in at just under 24 pounds in all, triplet daughters of Peter and Nancy Case of Thornhill, Ont., take a dubious look at the camera Thursday. The three husky girls are Jennifer (7 pounds, 7 ounces) Lesli (8 pounds, 2 ounces), one un-named because twins were expected. (CP Wirephoto)

News Briefs

FREDERICTON (CP) — Hard on the heels of two Progressive Conservative byelection victories, Premier Richard Hatfield today called a New Brunswick election for Monday, Nov. 18. The premier's announcement comes nearly four years after his Conservative government was office by defeating the former administration of Premier Louis J. Robichaud.

Servants Strike Dec. 31

TORONTO (CP) — The Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) said a strike deadline Thursday of Dec. 31, should negotiations with the Ontario government currently in progress fail to produce an agreement by then. The union, representing 21,000 members of the province's operational services category — the largest unit in the 60,000-member association — is seeking a 61.5-percent wage increase in a one-year agreement.

Niagara Report In

OTTAWA (CP) — The American side of world-famous Niagara Falls should be protected to deteriorate naturally, the International Joint Commission (IJC) has been told by the board that looks after the United States part of the falls. The report culminated a seven-year study by an international team of experts called in after the shape of the falls began to change because the rock face was being worn away by the passage of millions of tons of water.

Milk To Hit 50¢

TORONTO (CP) — Dick Hutchison, production director of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, said Thursday the retail price of table milk will likely go up six cents a quart by Oct. 31.

Mr. Hutchison said the present average price of 44 cents for a quart of homogenized milk will rise to about 50 cents.

Mr. Hutchison said three cents of the increase is directly attributable to the federal government's decision to withdraw three cents of its five-cent-a-quart subsidy paid to milk producers.

He said a further increase of at least two cents is definite for February, when the government plans to cut off the rest of the subsidy.

He said the six-cent increase will mean that milk prices in Canada have risen 26 per cent since April 15 percentage rise identical to that in the United States during the same time.

Livestock Feed Hit

Poor Crops Will Send Prices Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A big loss in United States grain crops this year because of bad weather will send meat prices up again next year.

The U.S. agriculture department (USDA) said Thursday the corn crop will be down 16 per cent from the record 1973 harvest.

Soybeans, another livestock feed needed to produce meat, milk and poultry, will be down 19 per cent.

Earl Fearbery, USDA director of economics, said the reduced harvests will mean higher meat prices next year.

Food prices in the U.S. are expected to go up 15 to 17 per cent this year, one of th sharpest climbs since the Second World War.

In other economic developments Thursday:

—Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns said the U.S. is in a recession, the assessment contradicting the one cited by President Ford at his Wednesday news conference.

—Wholesale prices in the U.S. levelled off in September as farm and food prices declined, the labor department said. The government's wholesale price index increased as adjusted one per cent last month after a two-month advance in 11 months. Without adjustment for seasonal influences, the index climbed one-tenth of one per cent.

—United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said a nationwide coal strike is likely to begin Nov. 13 unless a negotiating impasse with the coal industry is broken.

Meat War in Wind

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States proposed a quota system Thursday to curb free trade and meat imports from Canada, in retaliation for the "highly restrictive" quota system the Canadian government has set up against an influx of American and other foreign cattle and beef.

U.S. officials said they expect to hear from American cattle producers in favor of quotas in view of the cattlemen's angry reaction to the Canadian quota system announced Aug. 2. The U.S. agriculture department has estimated it will cut American exports by $113 million.

Powell Gets Seat

BELFAST (Reuter) — Rebel English right-winger Enoch Powell was returned to the British parliament today—on the votes of a rural Northern Ireland constituency.

Campaigning as a United Ulster Unionist, the former holder of a Conservative party seat in the English Midlands defeated other candidates in the South Down constituency.

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny with cloudy periods in Ontario today, partly cloudy in the north. Mainly cloudy Saturday with occasional showers.

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Mayor Robin Jeffrey has an unwelcome souvenir from her visit to the Canada - Russia hockey series in Moscow. Story on first page, second section.

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White Sees Higher Taxes

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Treasurer John White says taxes are likely to increase in many Ontario municipalities next year because the provincial government cannot come up with enough money to maintain the status quo.

In a speech prepared for a luncheon meeting of the Conference Board of Canada, Mr. White said 39 per cent of total government spending will be transferred this year to municipalities and local government boards and agencies.

Letter 'Misunderstood'

Don't Write MP, Servicemen Told

HALIFAX (CP) — A charge that Canadian servicemen have been ordered not to write to their members of Parliament is a "complete misunderstanding", Rear - Admiral Douglas Boyle, commander of Maritime Command, said Thursday.

He said there has been a misinterpretation of a letter sent to all armed forces personnel in September, which only "suggested" they direct their problems to their superiors before writing to MPs.

He said that in no way were servicemen being forbidden to write to their MPs.

David MacDonald (PC-Egmont) said in the House of Commons Thursday that servicemen have been ordered not to write to their MPs about personal problems.

Mr. MacDonald said such an action constituted a serious violation of the rights and privileges of MPs.

Admiral Boyle said that until a directive was received from the defence minister's office, many members of the armed forces were bypassing their officers by writing to their MPs about problems.

The armed forces only wanted "first chance" at solving the problem. If a member of the forces is unhappy after discussing a problem with superiors, he has every right to write his MP.

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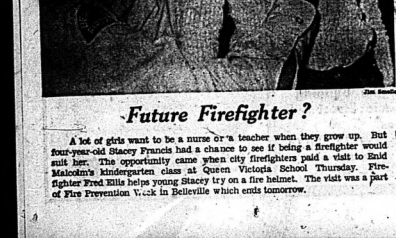

Jim Rankin

A lot of girls want to be a nurse or a teacher when they grow up. But four-year-old Stacey Francis had a chance to see if being a firefighter would suit her. The opportunity came when city firefighters paid a visit to Enid Malcolm's kindergarten class at Queen Victoria School Thursday. Firefighter Fred Ellis helps young Stacey try on a fire helmet. The visit was a part of Fire Prevention Week in Belleville which ends tomorrow.

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Eskimos Can Now Buy Arctic Char, Seal Meat

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — Fresh cuts of Arctic char and harp seal are being sold for the first time in this northern community as Eskimos return to the nomadic diets their forefathers.

Previously, the sale of so-called country food was forbidden and widows or pensioners who received welfare cheques were often unable to obtain the meat they needed.

Likewise, children rarely enjoyed the treat of their native diet, which was often replaced with candy, pop and potato chips.

Now, however, the territorial game branch, with approval from the federal fisheries department, has begun a test fishery and hunting season in the half-Eskimo, half-white community of 1,600.

The prime purpose is to bolster the barely-subsistence economy of northern Canada and create jobs. But there are equally important emotional benefits, including the revival of the sale of seal and the salmon-like char, caught 220 miles north of here in Nettilling Lake.

Merely having the native food available in stores doesn't assure its sale, admits Jim Lewis, regional game branch chief. There must also be an education drive to lure the Eskimo that his old foods are better than the southern items his children prefer, he added.

Another encouraging sign in the government-sponsored program is not the country back on native food is a decided preference by Eskimos for traditional meals over school children's fish fingers and sealmeat fish lunches at government expense.

Currently, young Eskimos and Indian children receive a cup of cocoa and a vitamin-added biscuit from the government-sponsored breakfast.

"I've heard happy rumors that the money for the program has been approved," said Norm MacPherson, director of the education department. "But so far I have received no official confirmation."

In any case, he said, such a program "can't be far down the road."

A major factor in the retail of native foods is lower cost. Seal sells in Frobisher Bay for $2.99 a pound. Locally-baked white bread is 40 cents a loaf, apples go for 49 cents a pound and beef sells for $1.79 a dozen and reconstituted milk is 49 cents a litre.

Into this high-priced market place comes Arctic char, selling for just six cents more than the $1.99-a-pound wholesale.

No price has been set for seal meat, but it is expected to retail at 99 to 75 cents a pound, said Mr. Lewis. "No one's out to make a big profit on it."

Tony Gonda, manager of the Frobisher Bay Co-op that has been selling seal meat, said the Eskimo would rather eat seal meat than any other food.

Bryan Pearson, N.W.T. councillor for Frobisher Bay, suggested the territorial government also look at the retailing of caribou, but Mr. Land said caribou meat is not as popular as seal.

One of the reasons the government is interested in handling the pilot sealing project was an outcry from conservationists at the scene of piles of rotting seal carcasses on the ice and shores of the Arctic.

With seal skins bringing as much as $45 a pelt, and the Eskimo no longer relying on the animal for food, clothing and fuel, such scenes were inevitable.

Dam Gets Repairs

PICTON — Chairman of the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority, Henry Leavell this week announced Hillcrest Construction Co. of Consecon has received the contract for reconstruction of Consecon Mill dam.

Work includes rehabilitation of an existing concrete and pier adjacent to the mill and construction of a new overflow pier and retaining wall. A construction crew started work at the dam site Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Mr. Leavens also said Mr. Land and staff of the Bloomfield Mill Pond has begun. Most of this work will be completed by the John Leavitt Excavating and Grading Company, Bloomfield. Approximately 30,000 to 40,000 cubic yards of material will be removed from the pond site and stockpiled on property owned by the authority.

Tenders for the work will be offered for sale to the successful applicant in the Authority Office.

Two large culverts have been constructed for water storage in the event of a fire emergency.

Fall Tour Set For Sunday

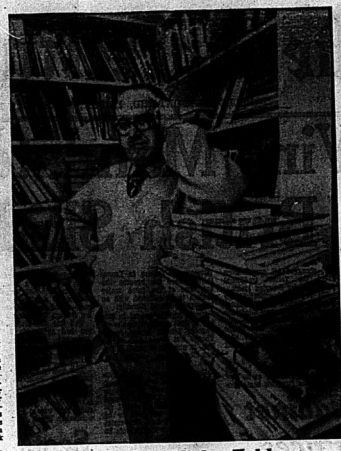
The Moira River Conservation Authority this Sunday afternoon will stage its second motor outing of the fall season — this time covering the southern end of the watershed.

Bus tours will leave the Information Advisory Board Chairman Bert Frisby Drive at Foxboro at 1 p.m. and proceed north by way of the Airport Road to Highway 62 and Highway 14 to Marmora.

A stop will be made at the Marmorvale Mine, John St. Pond, Roland Dam, Crowe River, Dam, O'Hara Mill, Black River, the Price Conservation Area at Actinolite, with the return to Belleville by way of the Thomasburg reforestation plot and the Thurlow wildlife project.

Two weeks ago a motor safari to the Deseck Dam and Lake of Flinders was staged and despite inclement weather about 12 cars took part.

This week Mr. Frisk is hoping for fine weather and more leaf coloring should be at its best.



Saturday Night Folds

After 57 years of publication, Saturday Night will cease, something of a national institution and an end of an era for some as the best of Canadian writing announced this week that it is suspending publication. Editor Robert Fulford indicated that readership and finances have dwindled and the magazine is cutting short a financial slide with its decision to fold. (CP Photo)

Lack of New Inspectors Hampers Unit Duties

A shortage of health inspectors across the province has prompted the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit to initiate action about the caribou of the region and couldn't find the risk of a commercial operation at present.

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The Health Unit will communicate with Loyalist College with the view of having a course set up for Eastern Ontario to train such inspectors.

Medical Health Officer C. R. Leslie said today about four years ago he had been contacted by Loyalist to see if such a course was needed. He had told college officials that there was such a need but the province had said there already was such a course at Ryerson in Toronto, and no action was taken.

But board members approved Mr. Dovitz's request with the suggestion that local MPP's be contacted to take the problem up at Queen's Park.

The discussion brought a comment from Prince Edward County board member Georgia Thompson who "said" he believes a layman with some training could do just as good a job with septic tank systems as could qualified health inspectors.

This brought a suggestion that provincial health authorities be contacted to see if the health act could be amended to allow for special certificates for septic tank inspectors.

Newsmakers

Official Honoured

Former secretary-treasurer of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit from the time of its inception in 1966 until this year, Mr. Carl Bateman was given a retirement dinner Thursday evening at The Four Seasons Hotel. Approximately 90 board members with their wives and senior staff officials attended the dinner party presided over by Graham Enoch of Stirling, the representative of his eight years' service with the board.

Mr. Bateman was presented with a chain saw and grinder for his worship.

Tour Planned

PICTON — Members of the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority will tour county conservation sites Wednesday, Oct. 16. The bus tour will be followed by a meeting of the full Authority at the recreation shelter at Macaulay Mountain.

Car Collides With Fence

MADOC — Provincial police here are looking for the vehicle that went through a wooden rail fence late Thursday evening.

The accident occurred in Fullee in Hastings County about a mile east of Highway 62, on Concession 2.

Police say cars looking for—a light-colored station wagon which went through a fence about 11:30 Thursday night.

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Truck Loses Rear Wheel

TWEED (Special) — A loose truck wheel which came off a passing tractor-trailer caused $80 damage to parked cars earlier this week.

Police said that Allister Bartley of Mississauga was northbound on Victoria St. when one of the wheels on the back of his trailer came loose and rolled into two cars, by the Ernest Rogers driveway resulting in $80 damage.

The truck driver was unaware that he had lost his wheel until informed by provincial police several miles away. Mr. Bartley picked up the errant wheel on his return trip.

It was the second time that the Victoria St. address has been the target of passing

Accountants Meet

The Quinte District Chartered Accountants will hold a professional development meeting on Oct. 25 at Sun Luck Gardens. Speaking will be a representative from the Ontario Institute of Chartered Accountants. The Ontario Institute is at present considering making a certain number of hours of professional development courses mandatory each year for all chartered accountants.

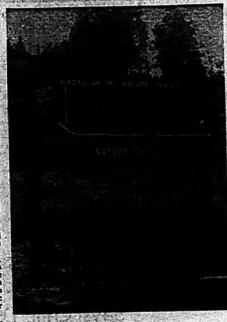
Authority Opens Trails

PICTON — Those "autumn leaves" are falling at the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority's Macaulay Mountain site and hikers are urged to walk its nature trails.

Secretary for the PERCA, Mrs. Helen Duggan, says a scenic route winds from the Macaulay Mountain recreation shelter through the woods to a quarry. Several rustic bridges have been built over the hiking trail.

Maps of the route are available throughout the week from the PERCA offices. On weekends and after 5 p.m. information can be obtained from a billboard sign at the foot of the trail.

The public is urged to use the nature trails and to enjoy the scenic stands of hemlock at Macaulay Mountain.



Trails Open

With Prince Edward County wood lots painted in fall wonder by the first frosty brush strokes of winter, nature trails through the Macaulay Mountain Conservation Area nature trails will provide an abundance of color for a family outing.

Firemen Use Cards To Battle Fires

TRENTON — A card system listing both aids and possible dangers to firefighters at 38 Trenton industrial plants will be completed shortly, says a fire department official.

In an interview this week Fire Chief Cecil Ellis said he believes Trenton is the only municipality of its size to start such a system. Departments in larger centres have the manpower to have completed one previously.

Basically, said Chief Ellis, the cards, to be carried by one of Trenton's five trucks, will categorize any aids or hindrances firemen will face fighting a fire at any one of 38 plants.

Besides a plant's location and name, each sheet will contain information on size of building, closeness to adjacent structures; number of floors, location of fire exits, sprinkler shut-off if any, and a description of any other unique situations.

Illustrating the system, Chief Ellis said one industry in Trenton stores drums emptied of their flamable liquids outside the plant. Should a fire break out, any remaining liquids in the drums would expand, and might explode, injuring firefighters.

The information sheets will make firemen aware of the potential danger not only to themselves, but will also forewarn them of possible fire-intensifying situations.

Firefighting strategy will also be that much easier to plan. The department will know where to feed water into the sprinkler system and where to find water for their use.

Preliminary information for the card system was gathered during last week's inspections by the fire department. It will be updated annually.

Chief Ellis said the idea for the card system was garnered while he attended the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs convention recently.

To date, he said, reception by town industries has been good.

"We're going to ask them if they change the location of a hazard to notify us," he said. "The more they can tell us, the better off both of us will be."

Constable Joins Force

TWEED (Special) — With the addition of a probationary constable from Pembroke, the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police now has a complement of 25 persons, on staff. The new constable is C. S. Robinson, who will report for duty Oct. 15.

The Madoc Detachment, headed by Sgt. Wilkinson, now has a staff of 18 constables, three corporals, one sergeant, two civilian office workers and a caretaker.

Blacksmith: Still Essential To Farm and County Life

PICTON — Minus a leather "village smithy" apron, Hugh Davies travels more than 30,000 miles annually, shoeing horses in the Quinte area.

With the advent of the automobile the blacksmith shops that once dotted Prince Edward slowly disappeared and, today horse owners rely on the travelling farrier.

A Picton resident, Mr. Davies has been interested in horses for a number of years and in 1973 attended the Western School of Horse Shoeing in Phoenix, Arizona.

There was no book work involved in his studies. Initial lessons focused on proper use of a forge. Students were taught how to shape shoes properly then taken to neighboring ranches where they practice-shod stock. Part of the eight-weeks course involved lessons in corrective shoeing.

Mr. Davies noted he and his classmates were instructed by a veterinarian who used X-rays to illustrate foot and leg conditions requiring special attention.

Although Prince Edward's early-day farriers chiefly shod work saddle animals used for show and pleasure riding, His regular customers are visited from every 4st to eight weeks for a trim or re-set. Peak season is from May to October when the show season is underway and pleasure riding at its most enjoyable.

Cold shoeing today has replaced the old hot shoeing method when blacksmith made their shoes and shaped them, standing, to the horses' hooves. Mr. Davies says this "hot foot" was, in fact, damaging to the hoof.

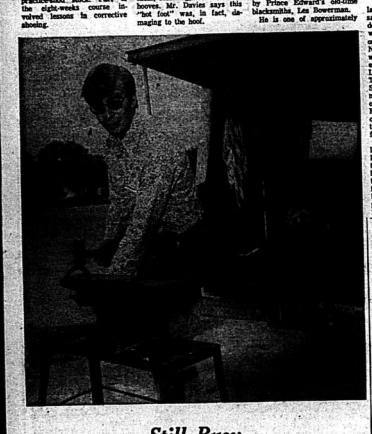
Today's blacksmith buys ready-made shoes and can shape them to fit the individual horse or pony.

Mr. Davies, who frequently shoes six horse or more on a busy day, feels riding clubs have increased the horseman's knowledge of foot care. Many youngsters belonging to these organizations learn through guest speakers and films the need for regular trimming and shoeing.

The farrier is the charter president of the Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club, organized about a year ago.

Mr. Davies travels west as far as Trenton, north to Stirling and east to Camden East, shoeing and trimming. He uses a portable forge that he built himself and an anvil and several tools once owned by one by Prince Edward's old-time blacksmiths, Les Bowerman.

He is one of approximately five travelling farriers serving the Quinte area.



Still Busy

The expression horse and buggy days, to many means a mention of the past. Prince Edward County resident Hugh Davies it remains the livelihood of his family. He is shown here working on a shoe at his portable anvil.

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Hydro Outlines Plan For New Power Lines

PICTON — A 230,000 volt transmission line running from a point midway east of Napanee to a new transformer station near Picton will be recommended by Ontario Hydro to Minister of Energy D'Arcy McKeough for provision of additional electric power to Prince Edward County. Submarine cable will be suggested for the Long Reach crossing.

Norman Manning public relations officer, eastern region, said Thursday the proposed double circuit 230,000 volt line would run from a tap point on the Lennox agrees to the Napanee transformer station, westerly through North Fredericksburgh Township cross Long Reach near Green Point. The line would continue into Sophiasburgh township, running in a station site already owned by Ontario Hydro near Rednbrook. Total estimated cost is $4,134,600, not including the cost of the Rednbrook transformer station.

Mr. Manning said the total length of the recommended line would be 14.5 miles. Of this length, 10.1 miles would be conventional lattice steel towers 120 feet high and 800 feet apart. There would also be 2.3 miles of 80-foot steel poles with a 400-foot span and 1.1 miles or 5,800 feet of submarine cable crossing Long Reach.

For several months an Ontario Hydro study team has examined alternative routes and voltages for the transmission of additional electric power into the county.

An overhead line at Long Reach opposed by a group of Quinte area residents who formed the "Save the Bay" committee and earned support from the Sierra Club of Toronto.

Mr. Manning says use of submarine cable will cost approximately $700,000, more than an overhead line at the Long Reach crossing.

He noted the study team was formed in May, 1973, and has been working since that time on environmental assessment.

Ontario Hydro's recommendation for the 230,000 - volt transmission line will be be ready for submission to the minister of energy until December, 1974.

When the recommendation is forwarded, Mr. McKeough may or may not call public hearings. If Ontario Hydro next spring obtains an order in council from the lieutenant - governor to proceed, it would be three years before additional sources of electricity could be supplied to the county.

Nozzle Lesson

Trenton Fire Chief Cecil Ellis demonstrates the capabilities of the department's new fog nozzle. The innovative device allows firefighters to not only regulate the gallonage issuing from a fire hose but the type of water stream. A fine spray, shot into a fiery room, will tend to steam quickly and douse flames as effectively as a blanket.

Funds Pour In

A total of $11,375 has been pledged in the first two weeks of the United Way campaign Reports Gordon Mullen, executive director of the United Community Services. The annual fund drive is aiming for $140,000 by the end of the appeal.

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Further Wage Demands Possible

Big Pay Boosts for Strikers Fuel The Inflation Cycle

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This is the "restraint" that government has been calling for?

As promised in the recent Throne Speech, Ottawa is proposing to give striking civil servant grain handlers a wage-and-6-benefits increase that amounts to 40 per cent.

Granted, it is unjust to get the most back in week after six weeks of their strike. Grain is our most important export commodity.

But other important things — such as the future of the Canadian economy—are being ignored by government bent on ramming through this huge increase.

Will other unionized labor groups be guided by the government's generous "restraint" argument for restraint in demanding wage increases — or will they be guided by Labor Minister Marc Lalonde's argument that a 40-per-cent increase is justified for Vancouver grain handlers, and a 60-per-cent pay boost for strikers in the Great Lakes shipping trade?

Clearly, Mr. Lalonde's largesse with other people's money will serve to legitimize similar big demands by others.

Such "restraint" increases are justified, in Mr. Marc's view, by the report of conciliation officer J. Hall Pepper.

But a reading of that report, and of the Lalonde memo letter to the labor minister, will show that it was the government's mediation in the true sense, but rather a compendium of tasks the negotiators.

In the conciliation officer's words, they were "terms of settlement which, hopefully, might form a basis upon which the two parties could, ultimately, enter into a ten-year agreement."

The back-to-work legislation provides for a retroactive increase in the basic hourly wage (to $5.83 from $4.96 as of last Dec. 1 Starting next Dec. 1, the hourly wage goes to $6.65, supplemented by a cost-of-living allowance and a 6-month plan paid for by the employer.

Grain handling is hard work, and the cost of living increase will make it more tolerable.

As for the other companies, they will no doubt find a way to increase their charges so as to recoup the additional wage expense.

But that won't be the end of it.

The Pearson government's imposed settlement of the St. Lawrence Seaway workers' 1966 strike with a 30 per cent wage boost 1st-a time when inflation was in the neighborhood of three per cent a year) opened wide the door to similar inflationary increases for other powerful unions.

So, too, will the government's Vancouver and Great Lakes settlements of 1974. Bit other powerful unions demanded a higher pleasure, and make a mockery of the pious "restraint" Turner asked to be restrained by all Canadians in the interests of curbing inflation.

The government seems to be saying that it has settled the will nor the means to employ effective checks and balances that would, in the public interest, curb excessive economic power.

THE LEAVES ARE STARTING TO FALL

East German 'Fact' and Progress Now Is Fully Recognized Abroad

By JOHN D. HARRISON
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The German Democratic Republic, informally called in the press Communist East Germany, is 25 years old this month. It is a quarter century's nation which has gone from total isolation by all the non Communist world to diplomatic recognition by the United States Sept. 4.

The many Germans and others in the world who were afraid some kind of German unification after the Second World War would mean a resurgence of nationalistic Germany, might not have liked the tough Communist German state, but its existence inhibited a unified Germany.

But recently as Sept. 27, the East German "parliament" issued a document which states there is no such thing as "the German nation," which that nation now removed from the Communist nation's constitution.

As for West Germany or so-called by the Federal Republic of West Germany, the idea of a single German fatherland is still part of the political process.

West Germany recognized East Germany two years ago and the Basic Treaty of 1972 between the two Germanic states uses the term "the German nation" and still admits to its existence.

Most of this is beyond the concern of the average East German citizen who has at last caught up on the affluence of capitalistic and booming West Germany.

In fact the German Democratic Republic, like its counter its rightwing totalitarian regime, proves an identifiable middle class on the same aspirations for the good life as those in democratic Germany exist, can be nurtured in a political system where civil liberties as we understand them, are few and far between.

Long before East-West rapprochement became possible, mainly because of the continued obscenity of the Berlin Wall first built in the summer of 1961, East Germany could did a booming export trade between them, up to about half a billion dollars per annum by the mid-1980s.

East Germany now wants to expand that trade now that political relationships are more or less normalized.

Going back a few years, it now is hard to realize the extent to which the German Democratic Republic was the pariah of the West, moreso than other Communist-created state.

It was officially, a state which did not exist. Canadians travelling in the German Democratic Republic, also called the "DDR" initials for its German name, before Democratic Germany Republic, were told they were not in the DDR, but had happened to them while in that country.

Just how absurd this position became is best shown in the existence of the Russian embassy cat liner's operating between East Berlin, Copenhagen and Leningrad, Stockholm and Leningrad. This ship was built in the U.S.S.R., but in the Warnow West, East Germany's major shipyard.

Looking around the vessel, many of its fittings, including main engines and electrical equipment all have state company names pre-ambled with the initials "VEB." These mean "Volks Eigene Betriebe" or "The People's Own Industry" and are placed before the names of all of East Germany's large and growing state industries.

So, even if Ottawa once officially and stupidly said there was no such thing as the DDR, Canadian artists in the liner Alexander Pushkin were sailing across the Atlantic in a ship described as built in the non-existent state.

So much too for the inanities of diplomacy.

Municipal Needs

Ald. Cox, responding to The Intelligencer's memo on priorities, calls for progress on necessary amenities consistent with the taxpayers' means.

Among his recommendations — and there are of the kind any community must give thought to and are continuous of road rebuilding, preferably at an accelerated pace; an increase in the availability of serviced land for residential construction, and co-operation with the provincial government in defining realistic standards of servicing and development.

Mr. Cox also sees a need to remove restrictive regulations which run counter to the city's interests. He does not say what these are, but it is the rare municipality that does not need a periodic houseclean of this nature.

Adequate housing at prices people can afford — and this is a tall enough order in these inflationary days — and further industrial development are other needs in Ald. Cox' book. They merit the attention of citizens as Belleville moves once again into the municipal election orbit.

Water . . . Water

Some thoughts on Ald. Ben Corke's observations on the mutual interests of town and country, of Belleville and neighboring townships.

Take the matter of water supply, a necessity which in a country of such vast water resources would seem to be never in question.

In the city there is never any question as to supply. In the townships it can be a different matter.

Around Belleville, in Hastings and Prince Edward, and involving housing old and new, there is a rag-bag assortment of water supply and waste systems taking in wells, pressure pumps, cisterns, holding tanks and of course septic tanks which may or may not meet government and health standards.

Last week a man in the business of selling and servicing pressure pumps noted that he had had ten calls from homes without water — in Deseronto, Northbrook, Marmora, to name a few.

"It's big business," he remarked.

All this in the Canada of the seventies.

All this in the Canada where living in the country is concerned (and given in addition the rigors of the climate) a system of supply and waste disposal that can break down at any time. Broken pipes, a pressure pump's motor shot — that sort of thing.

To return to Ald. Corke's remarks about town and country. He says "our interests are so intertwined that we cannot forever go our separate ways," and he suggests mutual benefit through such facilities as libraries, recreation, parks, cultural and allied facilities.

He is right of course. Water for one thing should be the right of every householder, and this means the assumption of responsibility for it by the local authority.

All the time, homes are being built in the country without benefit of an assured supply at all times. There are only the kind of systems to which we have referred, and these are subject to breakdown or dislocation of one kind or another.

Some people in the townships even have to buy water.

It is not good enough.

And this, we repeat, in the Canada of the seventies.

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Farm Talk

"Science and mechanics go beyond the feeding and cleaning of barns and odors should be as out of place in society as straw hats and bib overalls." That's the word from William E. Petrie of R.R. 4, Rockwood in a letter to Madoc Review columnist Bob Trotter. It was sparked by some observations by Trotter on farm odors and urban romanticism. Petrie noted further that farmers and city folk don't understand each other all that well. To which we might say, it's the way of the world, with nations and ide-

October 17 By-election

NDP Comes on Strong in Stormont

By DON O'LEARN
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Thomson News Service

CORNWALL — George Samis is a 31-year-old school teacher, originally out of Montreal but a resident here for seven years, bilingual, old when eldermarried, early established head of carrying the hopes of the NDP of taking the Oct. 17 provincial by-election.

Already Samis has one achievement to his credit. He has put the NDP into a position where for the first time in the history of the riding it is conceded by both of the other parties that not only does it have a chance but probable... is the party they have to beat.

Both the Conservative and Liberal candidates say that Samis is their main opposition.

They base this partly on the fact that Samis was the NDP candidate in the general election in 1971 and ran second, previously unheard of for the party in Stormont and collected over 8,000 votes, over 2,000 more than the NDP or CCF had ever won in the riding.

And they partly on the character of the candidate, genial, rather low-key for the NDP, hard-working and pleasant, and well-known for sports (he's a minor hockey referee) and other community activities.

Despite the high-ranking by political observers, however, one would say that Samis has a tough road ahead of him to take the seat.

First of all because even though he did get 6,379 votes in 1971 he was still 7,000 behind the Liberal, Stormont's labor minister Fern Guindon.

Then the Liberals had a very weak candidate who dropped 2,200 votes from the last prior election in 1967 and was nearly 9,000 behind the 12,000 votes the Conservatives had in 1968, their peak in the riding in modern times.

Granting that the Conservatives aren't going to come back this time with the over 12,000 votes that the tremendously popular Guindon took, Samis still will have to increase his support by about at least 4,000 votes to take the seat. And the question is how and where he can do it.

He himself expresses confidence that he can do it. But he can't be specific about where the gains will come from.

He mentions that some Conservative support is coming to him. And if his claim is right he also is much better off financially with a $19,000 budget, half of it raised locally through small contributions. Also he says the labor supports are stronger than before.

But in this blue collar and quite suddenly prosperous riding, the NDP can't look to the support from labor that it normally might expect.

The unions in Cornwall is exceptionally conservative politically.

Not a union in town is officially affiliated with the NDP and the local labor council is not considered friendly.

The candidate says that the president and executive of the Paper Makers at Domtar, the largest Cornwall industry with 2,500 employees, will appear at the plant gates with him.

But they also are not officially endorsing him and he can't look to the powerful backing that labor can give the NDP in other ridings.

Tennis Registration

Recreation Department's Action

Editor
The Intelligencer:

We strongly concur with your criticism of tennis registration by the recreation department.

One month ago, we made inquiries about the program this year, and were told that registration would likely not be filled for a couple of days". This was reassuring since the 24th was opening of registration seemed suitable only for those with professional people. By 12:00 noon however, our first opportunity to inquire, we were told at the office, registration had been closed and there was already a substantial waiting list.

The "mass registration" situation by which only those who young lady was able to register might possibly be the most unsatisfactory hour of registration, demand more than the recreation department.

We suggest that the money that has already registered, be returned and a draw of the names of all those interested in tennis instruction be held sometime at club members. Each of the 48 persons selected will be entitled to two member slips, to provide compatible playing partners. There are already all tennis buffs in Belleville be given an impartial manner.

We hope that the Recreation Department is able to correct the lack of forethought in this matter.

GARY GAYDA
BONNIE GAYDA

LETTERS

Delinquency Prevalent in City

Editor:
The Intelligencer:

Under the caption "11-year-old Burned As Gas Can Ignites" appearing in The Intelligencer's issue, you recount how a boy named Jeffrey Ross, 11, and four some stupid juvenile threw lighted matches on the grass and a can of gas exploded.

That boy might have been burned to death had his chum not shown presence of mind to smother out the flames on his trousers, by beating them with his hands. What should come up for honorable mention when handing out awards for bravery, but boys might have panicked and run away.

You state "no charges have been laid". I hope that if the police did not give them a lecture, their parents did. Was the second time, a month ago, two windows in the sun room were broken and the contents damaged in the room, the other looked like a B.B gun shot. Windows could have been injured.

It is expensive to replace the frames of glass and not easy to get a man to do the work.

If our boys realized the seriousness of it all, perhaps it would never throw stones or the like. Please parents, instruct that wars does not pay, it's a sad and dangerous habit and you will have my grateful thanks.

HOUSEHOLDER

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 11, 1944

Students at Belleville College-ate Institute and Vocational School heard a talk on Canadian Art by Carl Shearer, B.A., of the Canadian Fine Art Gallery, Hamilton. Mr. Shearer is here in connection with the exhibit of Canadian paintings this week at the Collegiate.

40 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 11, 1934

In the Film (Mich.) Daily Journal of current issue, an interesting account of a visit made to the General Motors Institute of Canada by leaders of the technical schools of Canada and sponsored by the General Motors of Canada is given. Prominent among these mentioned is Ernest Greenleaf of this city. A photograph is also published in the paper showing the various representatives of points throughout Ontario.

50 YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 11, 1924

The annual thank-offering meeting of the WMS in connection with St. Andrew's Church was held recently when two life membership, certificates were presented to Mrs. Kerr, mother of the pastor, and Mrs. W. J. Holden, in memory of her late sister, Miss E. Holden.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the writer's signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Farmers Require Security

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada could increase its food production by 50 per cent in five years if only if farmers have protection against financial losses, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Thursday.

Mr. Whelan said the Canadian government is prepared to support measures to bolster the food supply for developing countries at the United Nations sponsored World Food Conference in Rome next month.

But any such measures will have to protect the interests of Canada's 230,000 farmers, he said. This means lovely high prices and stable markets for Canadian-produced food, including wheat, in order to encourage farmers to increase production.

Mr. Whelan was commenting on a series of recommendations to ease the worsening world food crisis at a two-day conference of 60 top government experts, which ended here Wednesday.

The conference, sponsored by the Canadian Hunger Foundation, the United Nations Association and the Canadian Council for International Co-operation, urged the government to request a broad range of measures at the Rome meeting to increase food production.

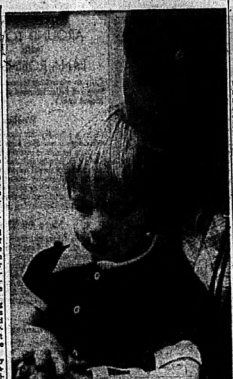
Banks Balking on Small Loans

OTTAWA (CP) — The chartered banks are holding back on special loans to homeowners, farmers and fishermen provided under legislation to help small enterprises, John Wise (PC—Elgin) complained in the Commons Thursday night.

He said one major chartered bank granted only 134 loans under the Small Business Loans Act last year.

Mr. Wise, a dairy farmer, said that when farmers are faced with demand for loans under legislation covering farmer and fishermen, they have three stock answers: The bank manager says he has never heard of the legislation, or that it is against bank policy to provide loans under the acts, or that all funds allocated for loans under the acts have been used.

Finance Minister John Turner should persuade the banks to grant such loans or should propose requirements to compel them, Mr. Wise said.



Arm Replaced

Theresa Bakx, 3, is slowly regaining the use of her left arm, severed in a farming accident at her home in Bluffton, 35 miles southeast of Edmonton, in July. Ther-

esa's arm was rejoined in an eight-hour operation and she can't see her father, Hubert, are shown here in Edmonton for an examination at her surgeon's office. (CP Photo)

Domestic Oil Debated

OTTAWA (CP) — Further federal-provincial talks are expected this winter to decide what the price of oil to Canadian should be, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Thursday.

The minister said during throne speech debate that the freezing of domestic oil prices last winter gave Canadians the lowest average crude oil price in the western industrialized world.

The price will continue at $6.50 per barrel, compared with international prices of about $11.70, until next June under an agreement reached at a federal-provincial meeting last March.

"There is also the prospect in the coming months of further federal - provincial consultations to determine where the single oil price for Canadians should go," he said.

Funds from an export tax, which covers the difference between the domestic and international prices, are being used to subsidize the cost of crude bought on the international market for Eastern Canada.

U.S. Justice Department Offers to Defend Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States justice department has offered to defend former president Richard Nixon and three of his top advisers in civil suits charging them if ordered illegal wiretapping for political harassment, department officials say.

Assistant Attorney-General Henry Petersen made the offer about two weeks ago in letters to lawyers for Nixon, former attorney-general John Mitchell and former presidential advisers H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, officials said Thursday night.

Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman currently are being tried on charges of trying to cover up the Watergate scandal which forced Nixon's resignation.

All five pending civil suits involved in the department offer resulted from aspects of the Watergate scandal.

Petersen's deputy, Kevin Maroney, said in a telephone interview that some of the five men have accepted the offer but declined to say which ones.

"It's normal to represent a former official who is sued for acts when he was an official of government," Maroney said.

Maroney said the offer was not discussed with President Ford or other White House officials.

These are the five cases, in various stages in courts in several cities:

—Actress Jane Fonda's suit against Nixon and other officials, alleging that her constitutional rights were violated by government harassment for her anti-war activities.

—A suit filed by William Anthony Lake, former aide to State Secretary Henry Kissinger and one of the 13 administration officials whose telephones were wiretapped when the White House plumbers were attempting to plug leaks of foreign-policy information.

—A suit filed by John Sinclair, a White Panther Party member accused with two others of conspiracy in the 1969 bombing of a CIA building in Ann Arbor, Mich. That case is pending in the Supreme Court ruling outlawing domestic wiretaps without warrant.

—A suit filed by the Socialists Workers party, accusing Nixon and other officials of violating the constitutional right to exercise political activity by authorizing wiretaps, mail tampering and other harassing tactics.

The fifth suit was filed by Elmer Davis, who was arrested and charged with breaking into the Beverly Hills, Calif., office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the psychiatrist for Pentagon papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

Davis pleaded guilty to the charge, but a Pentagon papers lawyer said later that Davis could not have committed the burglary because Davis was in jail on a count that charge at the time of the break-in.

Maroney said Davis is arguing that he should have been paid before breaking into the that the break-in actually was committed by the White House plumbers. They have since been convicted of it.

Indians Want Oaths Taken on Sacred Articles

OTTAWA (CP) — A full-time minister of Indian affairs and allowing Indians to swear in court on a ceremonial mask or other sacred relics rather than the Bible are among proposed changes in the Indian Act being considered this week by a special meeting of the National Indian Brotherhood.

The proposals are contained in an interim report of an Indian Act study team financed by the federal government and administered by the Alberta Indian Association.

Harold Cardinal, president of the Alberta group, earlier this week listed amendments to the Indian Act as one of the three main issues to be dealt with by meetings of the brotherhood, voice of Canada's 300,000 registered Indians, and a committee of the federal cabinet.

The wide-ranging changes proposed by the study team still need approval from Indian organizations across Canada before being submitted to the cabinet.

Among the 471 proposed changes is one that would set off the new Indian Act from court attacks based on the Canadian Bill of Rights.

If that clause were to stand, it would mean the bill passed by Parliament that would be immune from the bill of rights.

The proposals also would give band councils jurisdiction over welfare and would empower them to have a healthy welfare recipient work for his pay payments.

The changes also would continue to make income earned by Indians on reserves non-taxable and would double for Indians the income tax exemption of other taxpayers.

The larger deductions are needed to avoid double payment for services now subsidized and other rights which are prepaid by the lands surrendered," said the study team.

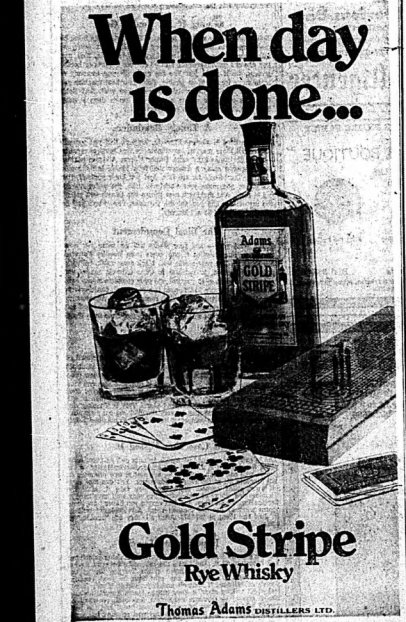
Free health care and education would be permanently established by other proposals.

Another proposed change is the present practice of white women marrying Indians and attaining Indian status. Indian men and women would retain their status unchanged on a non-Indian, thereby putting Indian women on an equal basis with men.

Chargex Ups Rate

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has decided to follow the lead of three other chartered banks and will charge an annual interest rate of 18 per cent on all extended balances under the Chargex credit card system.

The bank said the rate will be effective with billings this December. The change was effective Sept. 1 for Toronto Dominion Bank and Oct. 1 for Bank of Nova Scotia Chargex customers. Royal Bank of Canada will introduce the rate in February, 1975.



OUT OUR WAY — by Mag Cochran

Reader's Digest Staying 'Under any Conditions'

TORONTO (CP) — Reader's Digest Association Canada Ltd. has no intention of vacating "Canada under any foreseeable conditions," its president said Thursday.

Paul Zimmerman said his publication has nothing to fear from the federal government which has asked both Reader's Digest and Time Canada to demonstrate they "serve the Canadian purpose" and should continue to receive tax concessions for their advertisers.

The Canadian edition "is published in both of Canada's official languages," he said, and "every word of its contents is edited by Canadian editorial staff for its relevance to Canadian readers."

Mr. Zimmerman, via long distance telephone from Montreal, was reacting to remarks by Gerard LaRue, president of Time Canada, in a live talk show on CBC radio to public statement made last Oct. 4 by Hugh Faulkner, secretary of state.

In his statement, Mr. Faulkner called on the two magazines to show they are a source of strength to the national life of Canada and its identity, as well as to the magazine trade in this country.

If they could not show their value to the Canadian way of life, Mr. Faulkner said he saw no reason why the government should continue to permit tax exemption of costs incurred by those advertising in the magazines.

Time Canada would be forced to cease publication if the government removed tax concessions for its advertisers, a spokesman for Time, said which would double the cost of advertising in Time, and "severely reduce our advertising income, if not entirely eliminating it."

Mr. Zimmerman said the Canadian edition of Reader's Digest operated much as any Canadian-owned publishing enterprise would.

Reader's Digest Canada has no alternative but to stay and try to survive, it has too much at stake with over 350 shareholders who could lose their life savings, he said.

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Bureau Runs Own Program

It's common knowledge that Belleville's Central Volunteer Bureau marries volunteers and community agencies trying to meet the city's needs.

What most people don't know is that the Bureau itself runs programs to fill the gaps left by other agencies.

Its meals on Wheels program, for example, recruits women's church groups to cook for elderly persons needing a hot meal at lunch. As recent extensions of its nutrition programs, the volunteer Bureau also supplies extra soup and sandwich luncheons and is beginning its Friday dinner for the elderly again.

Day nurseries for children who need enrichment and for handicapped children are also part of the volunteer bureau's own services.

Families in need of furniture

and appliances can be helped through the bureau's furniture exchange.

Reading Aid helps adults who wish to learn basic reading skills and English classes for new Canadians are also offered.

A Christmas Sharing program of the Volunteer Bureau pools Christmas giving for all in need to avoid duplication.

Two relatively new programs are also run by the bureau: a student volunteer co-ordinator is setting up a registry of young volunteers and a tutoring program has begun this year.

The volunteer bureau, which is run by Ruth Burrows, receives 50 per cent of its funding or about $3,000 from the United Way which is conducting a campaign this month to collect $140,000 in the city for its 14 member agencies.

St. Michael's Catholic Women's League members preparing 50 lunches for Meals on Wheels recipients.

The program utilizes volunteers from the city's church groups to plan and cook the meals for month-long stints.

Convener for St. Michael's Joan Trudeau (middle) gives Marg Calahan and Marianne Chappell a hand.

Second Glance

By Vira Richmond Graham

FLOWERS FOR THANKSGIVING

From the Chinese saying "Flowers Leave Their Fragrance On The Hand That Bestows Them". Helen Steiner Rice continues:

This Old Chinese proverb, if practiced
each day,
Would change the whole world in a
wonderful way —
Its truth is so simple, it's easy to do
And it works every time and successfully,
too - - -
For you can't do a kindness without a
reward,
Not in silver nor gold but in joy from the
Lord —
You can't light a candle to show others
the way
Without feeling the warmth of that
bright little ray - - -
And you can't pluck a rose, all fragrant
with dew,
Without part of its fragrance remaining
with you.

These lines came to memory this morning when (at time of writing) I hadn't seen the beautiful bouquet of flowers from her garden. The beauty and indigenous of each bloom radiated a certain gladness, a brightness to the room which was absent before their arrival. The kindness of the giver was a presence that lingered with the glow of color.

Though the basic purpose of a flower is simply to bloom in order to lure pollinating insects and produce seeds that will grow into flowers — what power, what influence they have over mankind: poets, lovers heroes, gardeners, painters; writers, musicians weavers, designers are all affected by them.

Are you aware that the Egyptians were among the first race to develop ornamental gardening? That during the tulip craze in 1636 one extra choice bulb is said to have sold for 400 guilders? That the Hippomaster of Athens stole seeds of a French merchant by dropping his fur coat on a bed of seeding plants? That Shasta - Brush-Tree flowers are as lifelike as to tempt you to use them?

If not — do read "Flowers of the World" by Robert S. Lemmon, Charles G. Sherman, in our Carby Library. You'll be enthralled by the 614 flowers in full color.

And what about using flowers — not merely for the table centerpiece — but for cooking and eating. Put them in your Thanksgiving dinner —

This suggestion isn't ours but would never think of such a thing! — but comes from Leona Smith, an authority on the use of flowers in cooking. She observes that flowers were once grown for medicine as well as for the gourmet's palate. That flower cookery was most popular in Europe in the later 16th century then gave way to commercial spices and finally became a lost skill.

"Why not put flower into food preparation? she asks. "You eat flowers every time you serve broccoli, artichokes or cauliflower."

In her cookbook of over 300 recipes there are 28 edible, common garden flowers: marigolds, roses, chrysanthemums, violets, nasturtiums, etc. Use flowers, she says, in salads, soufflés, sandwiches, jellies, vinegars — even for meat, fish and puddings — as well as decoration for cakes and desserts.

For a thanksgiving menu, what about serving Marigold Rice with the turkey, and a Chrysanthemum shrimp salad?" she says enthusiastically. These recipes follow:

MARIGOLD RICE

2 tablespoons pulverized marigold petals
¼ cup chicken broth
2 cups of water
½ teaspoon of salt
1 cup of rice

Place dried marigold petals in a mortar and mince finely. (Just gently wash and dry the petals on a cookie) sheet in the lowest possible oven heat). Heat the chicken broth and water until dissolved. Add 2 cups of water and heat to boiling point. Add salt and rice. Cook, covered, over low heat until water is absorbed (about 25 minutes).

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHRIMP SALAD

1 lb. cooked shrimp
1 8-oz. jar artichoke hearts
1 cup chrysanthemum petals
½ cup capers

Toss with French dressing and serve on watercress. Garnish with additional petals.

But whether you eat them or not flowers for Thanksgiving is a delightful idea anyway isn't it?

The happiest of Thanksgiving to one and all!

Social Notes

St. Michael's Church, Belleville, will be the setting of the November 2 wedding at 2:30 p.m. when Janet Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mrs. Lorna Rasbotnik and the late Claus Rasbotnik will become the bride of John Douglas Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ashley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Walsh Belleville Ontario wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Colleen, to Terrence Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Clair Winnipeg The marriage will take place Oct. 19, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Belleville Ontario.

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Mrs. Marion Martyn of Belleville, and Mr. Wm. Brooks of Cobourg, were united in marriage on Saturday, October 5, 1974 in East-minster United Church, Rev. A. McDowell officiated.

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Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Armitage wish to announce the engagement of their second eldest daughter Stephanie Elizabeth to John Paul Hall son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ray Hall Belleville. The wedding to take place at Wesleyan Methodist Church Saturday October 19, at 2 p.m.

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Robert T. Bland, Belleville Ontario, and Kathleen A. Burke, Maynooth Ontario exchanged Wedding vows in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in the chapel of St. Ignatius Roman Catholic Church, Maynooth, Ontario. Performed by Reverend L. F. Canarelli on September 20 1974 at 8 p.m. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burke, Belleville, Ontario. A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony.

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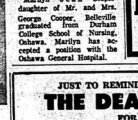
Mrs. B. Winkler of Calgary Alberta, is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter, Myrna Lynn Germaine to Mr. James Cotter Rodger, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rodger, Belleville. The wedding took place September 27, in Belleville.



Marilyn Jean Cooper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, Belleville graduated from Durham College School of Nursing, Oshawa. Marilyn has accepted a position with the Oshawa General Hospital.

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More On The Same Theme

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Giving It All You've Got

Bob Bland, owner of Bob's Sports, 48 Front St. realizes that his commitment to the public is one very seriously. Last week, we talked about his excellent skate sharpening facilities. Well, now you can get custom-creating sewing done on your T-shirts, hockey pants, or jackets. Or if just like the name of your company or team name imprinted on jerseys, Bob's now has the equipment to do this, and it's all predictably within you wait. And Bob's Sports is open five nights a week, and seven days a week. That's what I call being a real sport!

A Timely Reminder

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A Good Opportunity

The W. Frank Office at 343 North Front St. will be closed on Monday. But that doesn't mean that the W. Frank salesmen won't be on the job. Monday is a great day to show your wife every or your husband on the market so that others can view it. But they can't see it, and you can't see others, if you don't do something about it. So call W. Frank Real Estate Ltd. at 962-2068 and organize those weekend plans. This is Thanksgiving weekend and you just may be very thankful you did. Happy property matters into the competent hands of W. Frank Real Estate Ltd.

In Case You Missed It

And in case you missed last week's column and its great news about ServiceMaster, it'll you again. ServiceMaster — the people who can clean anything — are now in new premises on 179 Pinnacle St. at the rear of Bonnie's Beauty Bar of the say old hunk an shaving hunch on the Terraces Bar of the Four Seasons. It's nice to say something is good because Four Seasons. It's nice to say something is good because you've experienced it yourself and believe it. That's how I you've experienced it yourself and believe it. That's how I feel about talking about a Four Seasons buffet. There's nothing like it around delicious consomme, hot beef, assigned to corned beef sandwiches between delicious bread and the beverages of your choice, all served in the most relaxed surroundings around. That's what I call 'lunch'. And you will too!

Experiencing Lunch

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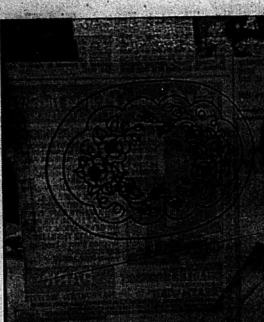

Printing Rug Design

John Penner turns out a print pattern at the Bittermore Craft Studio in Vineland, Ont. The pattern is one of 400 in the studio's catalogue, all designed by Marg and Ted Rowan, owners of the studio. The patterns are sold for hooked rugs along with materials made for and by the Rowans, who also teach the art of hooking rugs. (CP Photo)

Rug Hooking

Preserving Pioneer Flavor

VINELAND, Ont. (CP) — In a pioneer cabin, the hooked rug was the first gesture in gracious living. The materials—a burlap sack, worn clothing cut into strips, perhaps the tine of a fork for a hook—were handy and designs were simple, often inspired by nature.

While modern materials and tools have become more sophisticated and efficient, Marg Rowan, proprietor of Bittermore Craft Studio at Vineland, just east of St. Catharines in the Niagara Peninsula, is determined to maintain as much of the pioneer flavor as possible in the crafts she produces.

Mrs. Rowan said winter visits to Mexico in 1967 and 1968 convinced her that Canadian domestic crafts should be preserved.

She set herself to learn the old crafts of rug hooking, pillow lace, and needlework. She began to sell the work of local people and eventually to teach and supply the materials for rug-hooking.

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Ann Landers

May-December Marriage Can Be Great Success

Dear Ann Landers: "Soon It Happen" has seen only part of the picture. Just because she wasn't in love with a May-December marriage that didn't work out (probably soon, dizzy gold-digger married to a rich old man) doesn't mean none are successful.

I am a 36-year-old woman who is deeply in love with a man twice my age. We have a beautiful marriage. The age difference complements and enriches both our lives. We were classes my youth and I am grateful for his wisdom. I've never been happier or more contented.

I have had relationships with "boys" my own age and they were full of deceit, self-centred ness and very little personal growth. From my point of view, that was profitless. I was treating a lot of boredom and nonsense for what I could get out of it, mainly, a chance to go out and see and be seen, rather than stay home.

I suggest Sean B Happen be more open her eyes or keep her jealous mouth shut because she isn't seen a lot of exceptions

Dear Exception: I received an unexpected avalanche of letters from women who expressed the same point of view. Yours was the best. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 34 years of age, attractive (according to my friends) and although I had my lip amputated two years ago (not normal and not happy) I am most two-legged girls I know. I view my disfigurement as a challenge and have never let it get me down. Since my lip is off at the hip I've found it much easier to use cigarettes than an artificial limb.

The problem is my mother.

I love and quiet, short skirts and the current styles for women say not. My mother loves my style. She likes to wear longer skirts, she hates pants, and instead should dress as people will look at the upper part of me.

When I told her I was buying a bathing suit she said: "I don't see how you have the nerve."

Please, Ann, I need some advice—Terry Who Is Hoping You're With Me.

Dear Terry: I am. All the way. A 36-year-old woman is old enough to select her own clothes without "help" from her mother. I hope you will tell her so.

Your attitude is super. You've done a remarkable job of adjusting to a handicap that would throw most young women for a loop. I am filled with admiration.

Dear Ann Landers: About 18 years ago my mother and her brother had a bitter argument and stopped speaking. I don't know my mother missed him a great deal. I suggested she write her, too, because once they were very close.

Recently my mother became seriously ill. The doctors say she can't live much longer. When her brother found how sick she was, he and his wife came to see her immediately. They brought flowers and gifts. Now they are friendly again.

How sad when relatives have fights and stop speaking to each other. The years go by—years when they could be having good time together sharing happy experiences. When tragedy strikes everybody wishes they had behaved differently.

Please tell your readers not to wait until death is at the door before they forgive and forget, because—Life is too Short

Dear Life: I wonder how many people who read your letter saw themselves. If they did, I hope they will take your advice. Thank you for telling it.

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Female Flight Surgeon First in Canadian Forces

OTTAWA (CP) — Maj. Wendy Clay of Terrace, B.C., is about to realize an ambition of combining a challenge of medicine with flying when she becomes the first woman to be awarded pilot's wings by the Canadian Forces.

The 31-year-old flight surgeon will graduate Friday with five male students from advanced training at CFB Moose Jaw, Sask.

Brig.-Gen. C. V. Johnson, chief of staff for Canadian Forces Training Command, will pin the wings on Maj. Clay at a ceremony marking the end of training that involved 230 hours in a Tutor jet aircraft.

The forces announced here Tuesday that Maj. Clay has taken training identical with that of her male counterparts, including formation flying, instrument flying, night flying and aerobatics.

A statement quoted Col. Ralph Annis, base commander at Moose Jaw, as saying Maj. Clay will not be an operational flighter pilot. But her training would permit her to talk with pilots on an equal footing.

"Flight surgeons should be able to discuss all aspects of aerospace medicine and flying that might affect a pilot's abilities and capabilities in the air," he said.

Maj. Clay said she became a pilot because she wanted to "combine the flying challenge with medicine." She said she hopes to continue flying jets as much as her medical duties will permit.

She now will return to her position as flight surgeon at the Moose Jaw base, which is the University of British Columbia. She will move to Trenton, Ont., after serving a year's internship at Toronto General Hospital.

She became interested in flying and obtained a private pilot's licence in 1970. In 1971 she was named base surgeon at Moose Jaw and also teached basic training.

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Successful Living

Poetry Gains Recognition

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I was pleased beyond measure when I read my poetry and your very fine remark about me in a copy of our local newspaper.

Now the Carling Community Arts Foundation has granted me $1,500, to write a book of Haiku and Tanka, and I am able to have poems published in magazines.

This month I am to conduct a workshop at the University of Saskatchewan on miniature poetry for the Canada Council of Teachers of English. I am pretty nervous about it but certainly want to do it.

Catherine M. Buckaway.

Dear Catherine: I'm thrilled. You have recognition in high places.

At this time of year it will be fitting for me to quote from your piece about "Frost", So here it is (in part):

First touch of frost —
stitching the sky,
a flight of geese.
Ancient tree cracks
with age —
or only the frost?
Freezing day of winter:
bowing in the wind
a frost-ripened acorn.

Your miniature poetry carries big beautiful ideas in modicum of well-chosen words. A lovely talent!

Dear Doris: My daughter-in-law has been ailing longer and our home is never at peace any more. We took her to a doctor who was in when our son left her for another woman.

She screams and beats her little son and I feel sure she is doing this to be spiteful. She is very upset to him. I never interfere and my husband never says anything either. But my heart's nerves are so bad that he just trembles when she gets in these spells.

What we can calls me she screams at him. He said he would take her to a doctor but she makes his life so miserable with all her screaming.

—On Edge.

Dear Edge: This is one time that you must interfere. Child protection laws expect the cooperation of citizens to help to light any situations in which children are being battered.

Contact your child care agency and discuss her in the this with the trained counsellor there. Do it now.

Women's Equality

Attitudes Changing Fast

OTTAWA (CP) — Changing public attitudes are speeding progress toward equal rights for women, members of the federal advisory council on the status of women told a news conference Wednesday at the end of a three-day meeting here.

At recently as four years ago, many women were antagonistic to the movement, council vice-Joan Wallace, the council's Vancouver representative.

Today these same women were beginning to realize the importance of equal footing with men in all sectors of society, she added. But many still shied away from the label "women's liberation."

This perhaps resulted from the fact that the present women's movement created by the news media was headed by those with an militant factions and ignore the moderate groups such as the status of women council.

The change of women's issues had improved but much material still was required to daytime women's programs on television or the women's pages of newspapers. It should be treated as general news, members of the council said.

Silicon Implants Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced Wednesday the recall of 6,000 pairs of silicon breast implants and 2,000 pairs of silicon testicle implants because of defective packaging that could result in infections.

The products were distributed during the last year by the Dow Corning Corp. in the U.S. and in Tokyo, Brussels, Canada and Australia.

The FDA said routine testing by the company last month disclosed that defective packaging had caused some of the products to be non-sterile.

A second breast or testicular implant might cause infection, the agency said, the FDA said. The infection would be readily apparent after surgery and there is no cause for alarm among those who received the implants and experienced no complications, the agency said.

One case of infection has been reported but investigators have not determined whether the infection was caused by the implanted prosthetic device or faulty surgical procedure, as the agency suggested.

Both products were put up by Heyer-Schulte Corp. of Santa Ana, Calif., and Surgitek, Inc., Bristol, Pa., under the trade name of Dow Corning Medical Products, Midland, Mich.

The FDA said Dow suspected that a new package sealer was causing the problem.

The firm notified plastic surgeons and distributors of the product and identified problem on Aug. 26. They were advised to hold the products until they had been relabelled as non-sterile, with instructions on how to sterilize them before implantation.

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Andy Williams Ponders Return To Same Old Series Grind

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Williams has the world licked. He'd like to return to the grind of a weekly variety show or two, probably do it in New York, do it live and not sing as much as he did during his old series on NBC.

The singer, lean and tanned at 43, discussed all this breezy while in town to do an NBC special which, he said, work said was a plot for a possible mid-season series.

Williams, who got into the singing business at an early age with brother Bob, Dick and Don, had his own weekly music show on NBC from 1962 to 1967, but since then has stuck to specials.

Why go back to the old grind?

"Well," he grinned, "I think it'd be interesting to try it. I don't think it'd be as hard as doing the old series where I had to rehearse all week."

Williams said the series he has in mind wouldn't resemble his old show. For one thing, it wouldn't have a staff of singers and dancers—"we'd hire 'em as we need 'em."

It should be as up-to-the minute as possible—which is why he said he'd prefer do it live instead of taping it several weeks in advance—in order to bring celebrity guest artists and comedy.

"I'd like to have the No. 1 recording act of the week on and the comedy should be about what's happening in the newspapers that week, or the day before or even the day of the show.

"I think that if it works out the way I'd like it to, and if we had the money to do it, I'd like to cut away during the show to different places.

"If, say, the Rolling Stones were on tour in Cleveland and if we got permission to shoot a little of their concert, I'd like to get the NBC affiliate in there with a hand-held camera for the show.

"The whole idea of it is to catch the things people are talking about, and all of it should be new."

Doing the show live would be more of a hassle, he conceded, "but the immediacy of the thing would be more important than the fact it might not be as slick or smooth as it would be on tape."

Williams said the new show "would be a combination of shows.

"It should have the quality of That Was the Week That Was, talking about things that are in the news, what's happening today, and maybe a little bit like the old Jackie Gleason show, in that you do it in a big theatre with a live audience."

Williams lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., but said he'd probably do the show here even though he used to think, "Why come to New York when you can do it in Los Angeles?"

"But since I've been here, I've found there's an alive scene in New York—the theatres, the music tours that start here. I'd rather be back in LA because my kids and Claudine (his wife) are there, but I think LA's a bit too laid-back."

The singer said he didn't know when or if he'd get word from NBC to crank up a mid-season series.

The network has no music-variety shows in its current lineup, although NBC officials say they'd like one.

Williams said whether he commences the series partly depends on whether the new or returning series in NBC's fall lineup get into ratings trouble.

"And then you have to decide whether you want to go in that trouble spot," he said. "If it's up against All in the Family . . .

His words trailed off and he laughed.

"When I was just starting out, I was offered a couple of shows. The first show I was offered was against Gunsmoke. I just said, 'I have a destruction complex. Do it, go, go, go, but I don't want to just go in and get wiped out.'

"Same thing now. I think this show would be much better on a weekend, and if they gave me, like, a Monday night spot, I don't know whether I'd want to do it. And I don't care either.

"If I don't have to have this show, but it'd be fun."

Duplicate Bridge

Thursday — October 3

1. Art Little — Joe Basch
2. Jim Tilley — Daphne Clarke
3. Dilo Adams — Gene Acton
4. Riaz Ahmed — Gene Moran
5/6. Jim — Joan Green
7/8. Tibor Selmecz — Gary Dinham

Sunday — October 6

1. Pearl Bally — Jerry Rabnett
2. Jim Tilley — Mike Johnson
3/4. Geo. Svegzdys — Gary Dinham
5/6. Magda Selmecz — Art Little
7. Arlene Borsteil — Sheila Borsteil

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Harry and Dee Huff	59.7	38
John Down — Jerry Rabnett	57.9	19
Tibor and Magda Selmecz	56.9	13
Anne Acton — Dita Adams	56.9	10
Arlene Borsteil — Ralph Risely	52.8	

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. sharp in the ANAF Tartan Lounge, 187 Front Street. Everyone welcome. Upcoming Special Event will be a Club Charity Game Tuesday, October 22nd with proceeds being donated to the Belleville Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Group Remains Popular

TORONTO (CP) — It's a long way from California to Holland, but the Beach Boys have made the distance in their 13 years in the music business.

The Beach Boys, who have sold more records than any other United States group, now are in the midst of a successful comeback after most five years of relative obscurity—a fact few other entertainers have managed in the past.

The group has expanded in number but the original five still are the main thrust—brothers Carl, Dennis and Brian Wilson, their cousin Mike Love and Alan Jardine.

One of their most recent albums, Holland, featured two new members—Ricky Fataar and Blondie Chaplin. Blondie has since left the group because, as Carl puts it: "He's into a different type of music."

"Even though he helped compose a lot of the music on the Holland album, his style was much different than the rest of the group."

The absence of the guitar-playing composer was noticed, however, particularly during their recent visit to Toronto.

But Carl is confident the group will get along, saying that changes are "inevitable."

At first, the Beach Boys' music centred around the "surfing era" in California. Surfer Girl, Get Around, California Girls and Good Vibrations were just a few of their early hits.

But the advent of such groups as the Beatles took the public's attention away from the Beach Boys—at least temporarily.

In an interview, Carl said the American public may be reaching back to the uncomplicated sounds of the early 60s.

"Our music is sort of an influence to an easier existence," he said. "It represents a lot of people enjoyment."

Although he still writes for the group, Brian no longer accompanies the rest on tours.

Married now, he lives in California and records occasionally with the group in their recording studio in Santa Monica, Calif.

Mike Love, the lead singer in the group, still clowns on stage but seems to be taking his music much more seriously than the days of the Monster Mash.

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Mayor Takes Moscow Tumble

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

It isn't everyone who can say they spent a night sleeping in a hospital incognito after breaking a bone on a Moscow sidewalk — but Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey can.

Mayor Jeffrey, accompanied by her husband Roy, travelled to Moscow to view the recent Canada-Russia hockey series.

"The second night we were there, we had just finished dinner and were walking around the hotel with Dr. and Mrs. Dom Hunt from Mel's Rank when I tripped on a sewer grate," said the mayor.

An ambulance was called and the Jeffreys and Hunts raced to the hospital where the mayor underwent surgery for a fractured nose and a cut in her forehead.

"I had to wear sunglasses to cover the black eyes, but we didn't slow me down," said Mayor Jeffrey during an interview Thursday, the day of her return to office.

Mrs. Jeffrey said the hospital — a maze of 47 buildings — was so crowded she slept the night on a stretcher strung from wall to wall.

During her stay in the hospital the mayor said she went without food because Russian patients supply their own food.

"A cleaning lady gave me some mineral water," said the mayor.

"The hospital insisted I stay 48 hours but I signed myself out after one day," she said.

"Russian hospitals have a long way to come," said the mayor.

Mayor Jeffrey said the highlight of her trip was meeting the mayor of Moscow — a meeting arranged through the Canadian embassy.

She and her Soviet counterpart discussed mutual problems including housing and pollution. "They're death against lights," said Mayor Jeffrey.

As a personal gesture, Mayor Jeffrey presented Moscow municipal officials with a dozen of cedarwood by Audrey Devlin.

The entire trip was a great experience," said the mayor. "Gordie Howe and Bobby Hull both suggested getting caught by a high stick as an alibi for my nose."

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Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey will hold a prize contest once next Tuesday to declare whether or not she will run in the upcoming municipal election.

Founder Returns

Rev. William Lamb, the originator of Belleville's Centre and subsequently became the director of Canadian Telecare, will meet with local volunteers Nov. 26.

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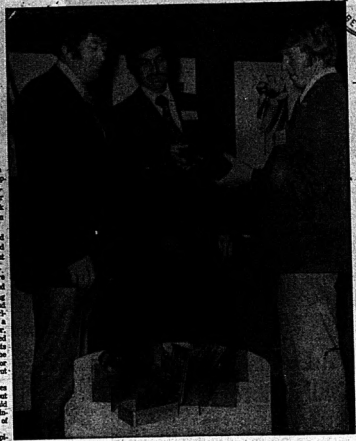

1,200 at Trade Show

Approximately 1,200 delegates from eastern Ontario industries attended a trade show in Belleville Wednesday sponsored by EMSCO Ltd., represented a by their president Roland Beiinger (centre). Fred Bemis, the city's industrial commissioner (left) praised the show remarking on the number of products made available locally by Mr. Beiinger's firm. Other guests of products is Clarkson Engineering Canada Ltd. cutting tools explained here by Ontario sales manager Bob Harper.

Family Narrowly Avoids Friendly Rabid Fox

A Toronto family with small children had a narrow escape from contacting rabies recently as a result of an incident involving a fox which approached their cottage in the Picton area.

Medical Health Officer Dr. G. R. Lenk, at the monthly meeting of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit Thursday said the incident pointed up the dangers of children playing with wild animals.

But later the father wondered if the fox possibly had been rabid and notified the health unit office of the incident.

Health units officials exhumed the body of the fox and sent samples away for laboratory tests. The word came back that the fox had been rabid.

Dr. Lenk immediately called Toronto to advise anyone having had contact with the fox to take the precaution of seeing their family physician.

Dr. Lenk said the Toronto father understood that if an animal was rabid it would be frothing at the mouth. In the absence of any frothing he felt it had been safe to allow his children to play with the fox's tail.

But Dr. Lenk says absence of froth is no indication of whether an animal is rabid. However, if wild animals have rabies they lose all fear of humans and as in the case of the fox, appear to be friendly.

"It all points up the dangers of children playing with wild animals," Dr. Lenk said.

Help Wanted

Anyone interested in assisting with preparation for the annual Tweed Wicker Carnival is asked to attend a meeting in the Hotel Tweedsmuir, Wed., Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. The carnival dates are Feb. 7,8 and 9.

Walkathon Set

The annual walkathon in aid of Tweed minor hockey will take place Sunday, Oct. 20 Participants are already canvassing the neighborhood for pledges.

Organist Honored

PICTON — Organist and choir director at Picton United Church for 36 years, the late Andrew J. Bidwin will be honored Sunday, Oct. 20, during morning services.

A memorial plaque, placed in the church by the choir members, will be dedicated in tribute to Mr. Bidwin's work.

All former choir members have been invited to attend the dedication and a reception will follow in Centennial Hall. Special music is being prepared by the choir under the direction of Robert Kocsis, organist and choir director.

Chief Completes Course

TRENTON — It was far from a picnic that Capt. Dennis Smith of the Tweed fire department attended in Gravenhurst this summer.

It wasn't even a fair ballgame Otto strike and you were out, hardly the usual three that the umpire calls.

The umpires in this case were Ontario Fire Marshalls office instructors at the Ontario Fire College in the Muskoka town of 6,00 people.

Capt. Smith was the first of Trenton's 35 firefighters to attend the college's eight-week summer course, Capt. William DeMille followed, completing course later in the summer.

It was long and gruelling work said Capt. Smith. Every two weeks, the 45 firefighters from across the province were given examination.

One failure on any of the four exams was enough to send a man back to his home fire department, he said. There was no second chance, and no second strike.

Capt. Smith's course, the first of three eight-week ones, was broken down into four sections.

The first two dealt primarily with technical information on both existing and firefighting techniques.

In part the third session delved into arson detection rescue procedures, and fighting chemical fires. Firemen also chalked up hours of instruction in radiation monitoring.

They took a brief session on nuclear physics, said the captain. He added that even though radiation is not a factor firemen would have to deal with among Trenton industries, radioactive material does travel through town on trucks using Highway 401.

The final two weeks were occupied with learning methods by which knowledge picked up at the college could be transferred to men at home departments.

Chief Disagrees

Dissident Mohawk Says Industry Lease Invalid

TYENDINAGA — Cleli Maracle, spokesman for dissident Mohawks here, charged Thursday that construction of the work and subsequent signing of a lease with the controversial Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd. was illegal.

In recent weeks tempers on the reserve have flared as council continues to invite a corporation on the reserve and protesters continue barricading council meetings and demanding a new council election.

"Tempers on the reserve have reached the boiling point," said Mr. Maracle.

Mohawks met at Mr. Maracle's home Wednesday night in a closed-door session to plan action following the violence which erupted at Wednesday's council meeting when reserve police attempted to drag a Mohawk dissident from the council chambers.

Mr. Maracle told The Intelligencer Thursday, "I received a letter in Wednesday night's mail calling for compiled ordering reserve police to refrain from manhandling Mohawks".

He also said the vote of council on the lease for a three-year lease with the firm was "illegal" because a quorum of council was not present to vote on the issue.

Mr. Maracle's band councillor, said he believed the meeting was adjourned when councillors walked out of the chambers Wednesday during the struggle between the police and dissidents.

Twenty minutes later, council returned to the meeting — this time with Mr. Maracle absent.

Of the four councillors, only two would vote on the lease issue. Mr. Maracle said he refused to vote as council "the people have dissolved" and Carl Brant — a method in the corporation — declared a conflict of interest and voluntarily refrained from voting.

While Mr. Maracle said he believes the two remaining members cannot constitute a quorum, band council chief William Brant said there was a quorum and the vote was legal.

Because Councillor Maracle did not vote, he is listed in the minutes as having registered a negative vote," said Chief Brant. "Councillor (Carl) Brant — because he did not vote — is also listed as a negative vote. Because of this, I as chief, cast the tie breaking vote."

The protesting faction will return to blockade future council meetings, said Cleli Maracle.

Mr. Maracle said he has a list of all the men the protesters have chosen for security duty and intends calling them whenever they are needed.

"We are safeguarding against any surprise meeting by council," said Mr. Maracle. "When I call them, they are going to leave their jobs immediately to come to council."

Protesters, this week, called the mid-afternoon council meeting a "surprise meeting" and said it had been called at a time when council knew it would be difficult for protesters to rally support.

"We'll stand as firm as any tree to block councillors from beginning a council meeting," said Mr. Maracle.

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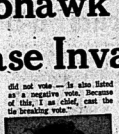


CHIEF WM. BRANT

Toffler Suggests Students Key to Problem-solving

"You should have available to different plans for the education system in Belleville," Alvin Toffler told county educators Thursday in a workshop session at the education centre.

The author of Future Shock, here Wednesday night, to deliver a lecture at Centennial Secondary School, met with about 50 area educators for a "conversation". His visit here was sponsored jointly by District 19 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation and Hastings County Board of Education.

"The institution in society should have a repertoire of models, so that when crises occur, we can choose a plan of action that has been considered before," Dr. Toffler said. "The institution with the fewest models of future planning is the political structure."

He cited what key skills schools should teach their students. Dr. Toffler bypassed reading, writing and arithmetic in favor of the skills of "choosing and making decisions and relating to other people".

"I question the need for reading and writing and arithmetic," he said. "I question if we need a society dependent on verbal skills. As for arithmetic, kids are bringing calculators in the class now."

The skills Dr. Toffler advocates would be transmitted by "action learning" — work-oriented study in the community.

He suggested a plan like the Community Involvement Program now operating in Belleville high schools, in which the students spend part of their school time working in the community and return to school once a week to evaluate their work experience under the direction of their teachers.

"I would like to see schools come up with an agenda of community problems and let students and teachers organize themselves into teams, with input from the community, to study them. The nature of the problem would determine what would have to be studied in school. This would take a lot of motivation. It would no longer be a question of 'why do I have to study algebra'?

"People say we haven't the resources to tackle a given problem, forgetting that the student population is a tremendous resource."

Dr. Toffler suggested "two separate economics", the existing one and an economy of students operating for minimal wages after the Peace Corps pattern.

"We can't keep 55 million people in the student population of the United States" locked up in classrooms forever. We can't afford it."

Dr. Toffler suggested that Teachers' professional organizations are impeding some of the changes he advocates.

"Teachers in their own self-interest, have often fought against what is good for students.

Finally, he said "the enormous wave of dropouts has been beneficial for the schools," because it has forced them to examine themselves.

Bank 'Cased'

PICTON — The Picton branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was "cased" Thursday by an undercover agent wearing a fur coat.

Treasurer-by on Ross St. were surprised to discover a manikin trapped under a grating outside a basement window of the bank. With bars in the slot of him and bars above, the intruder agreed unconcerned by the spectators. Firefighters inspecting a nearby store volunteered to rescue the manikin, who peered with great interest into the bank's basement window.

Ellis Named

From the Ottawa Bureau of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — Hastings MP Jack Ellis has been appointed a member of the standing House of Commons committee on natural resources and public works. Mr. Ellis is Progressive Conservative Party spokesman on public works.

The secondterm MP will also serve on the labor, manpower and immigration committee, an appointment that ties in with his interest in the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

A third assignment for Mr. Ellis is membership on the joint House-Senate committee for parliamentary printing.

Approval of his appointment came with the House endorsement of a report by all-party committee set up committee membership for the start of the 30th parliament.

Prince Edward-Hastings MP George Hees was named a member of the finance, trade and economic affairs committee, in line with his role as Tory spokesman on industry, trade and commerce. Mr. Hees was minister of trade and commerce in the Diefenbaker government.

Meeting of Minds

Alvin Toffler — a philosopher-diagnostician of the human condition — met with Hastings County educators Thursday to discuss modes of education and the teaching technique. In the background is Eric Rumsey, director of the Hastings County Board of Education.

Seven New Ones

Honor guard of Scouts stands by as Scouter Cosmo DeClerq swears seven new members into the Second Belleville Scout Troop. Graduating Cubs are Jim Hardy, Howard LaGuff and Stephen Smith, all 11. New Scouts are Jim Cann, Mike Laing, Steven Potts, all 11, and Peter Stoliker, 9. The Parents' Night ceremony was attended by a large group of much-needed volunteers.

Lions Here Tonight

Goegan Scores Three In Bobcats' 6-5 Win

KINGSTON (Special)—Belleville Bobcats climbed into sole possession of first place in the eastern section of the Metro Junior B Hockey League here Thursday night, connecting for three unanswered goals in the third period to smack the home town Voyageurs 6-5.

Bobcats have two wins and a tie in three starts for five points. Markham Royales, Pickering Panthers and the Voyageurs are notched, in second and place with four points each.

The Belleville team places its undefeated record on the line tonight at home when Peterborough Lions, sporting a 1-1-1 record, will be the visitors for a 9 o'clock game at Memorial Arena.

Voyageurs owned a 5-3 lead after two periods, Thursday, but Bobcats, paced by Grant Goegan, came on with a rush in the final 20 minutes to earn the two points.

Goegan potted a pair in that third period surge. His second of the period and third of the night came with three and one-half minutes remaining and gave the visitors the victory.

Team captain Robbie Oliver, Jim Richardson and Mike Watt supplied the other Bellville goals. Richardson also checked in with a pair of assists.

Watt and Goegan clicked for goals 17 seconds apart early in the third to wipe out a two-goal deficit at set the stage for Grant's game winner.

Voyageurs got a goal each from Tim Torrance, Brian Langille, Kip Acton, Cam MacGregor and Mike Dawson.

After the teams played to a 1-1 draw in the opening period, Kingston took command in the second and built a 4-2 edge. But Voyageurs couldn't hold off a determined Bobcat squad in the third.

Belleville's Bob Moore put the stop on 23 Kingston shots. Joel Myles turned aside 36 Bobcat drives.

The losers drew nine of the 17 minor penalties handed out by referee Keith MacDonald.

Rookie winger Scott Salmis may be missing from the Bobcat lineup tonight. The 17-year-old Bancroft product picked up a 16-stitch cut at the chin in Kingston.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD
1. Kingston — Torrance (Langille) 12:55.
2. Belleville — Richardson (Goegan) 21:11.

Penalties: Kingston, Dawson, Belleville, Richardson, Watt, Richardson, Moloney.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Belleville — Oliver (Battery-Hamm) 13:38.
4. Kingston — Langille (MacGregor, Hanson) 15:26.
5. Kingston — Acton (McIntosh, Richardson) 14:35.

Penalties: Kingston, Dawson (Major) 14:35.

6. Kingston — Dawson (unassisted) 14:40.
7. Belleville — MacGregor (Langille, Acton) 19:43.

Penalties: Kingston, Dawson (Major), Belleville, Richardson.

THIRD PERIOD
8. Belleville — Goegan (Richardson) 1:55.
9. Belleville — Watt (Carpenter) 2:38.
10. Belleville — Goegan (unassisted) 3:55.

Penalties: Kingston, Dawson, Hood, Jennings, Belleville, Robers, Carpenter, Richardson, Taylor.

Huskies Lose 7-5

COBOURG (Special)—Frankford Huskies rebounded from a 4-1 deficit in the third period to climb in front 5-4 but ran out of gas in the late going and were downed 7-5 here in Ontario Hockey Association Junior C play, Thursday.

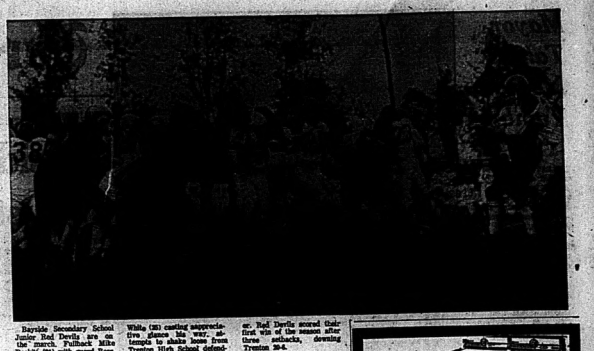
The home town Cobourg Cougars were in front 3-1 heading for the final 20 minutes and rapped in their fourth goal early in the third. Huskies came on with a rush but couldn't hold the lead once they moved in front.

Dave Flesch was a two-goal shooter for Cougars. Ian Williams, Terry Lawis, Pat Kernaghan, Randy Fils and Terry Irwin fired one each.

Centre Mike Crawford paced the visitors with two goals and an assist. His brother Pete, a left winger, counted one goal as did Robbie Arbuckle and Gene Doucette. Gary Payne picked up two Frankford assists with one each for Jeff Sherwood, Ken Jacket, Mike Hunter and Joey Edwards.

Cougars held a 44-38 edge in shots on goal.

The teams concentrated on hockey. Cobourg drew six minor penalties and Frankford five.



Bayside Secondary School Junior Red Devils are on the march. Fullback Mike Perchal (11) with guard Ron Wilks (35) casting supportive glances his way, attempts to check home forward Trenton High School defend-er Rod Devlin scored their first win of the season after three setbacks, downing Trenton 20-6.

Junior Red Devils Post 20-6 Football Victory

Bayside Secondary School mapped an early streak that saw another extended in Bay of Quinte high school football action Thursday.

Playing at home, Bayside Junior Red Devils scored their first win of the season after three losses handing Trenton High School Tigers their second setback in three starts, 20-6.

At Trenton, it was a different story as the Senior Devils went down to their third defeat in three outings. A high powered Tiger machine put on an assault that bombed the visiting the visitors scoreless.

The Senior Tigers brought their season record to 2-1 with the convincing win.

The Trenton Junior squad lost more than the football game.

On the final play of the first half, running back Steve Peterson was knocked out of action. A consistent producer for Tigers, he was taken to hospital, apparently suffering from a rib injury.

First string quarterback Tim Scott was forced out later. He has a knee injury. Fullback Darrell Haw who counted the loss Trenton touchdown in the third quarter, took over for Scott. Haw left the game with an ankle injury. Alan Mack handled the quarterback duties after that.

Bayside earned its first win of the season with a solid display.

Halfback Doug Schesnuk, a two-way man for the winners, scored all his team's touchdowns.

He took a handoff from quarterback Rob Kidd to find paydirt from in close, early in the game.

Then, in the second quarter, Mike Trenton punt was blocked by Mark Turgeon and Schesnuk fell on the ball in the end zone.

On both scoring plays, all-terrorized two-point conversions on pass plays failed. It was 1296 at the half.

A Tiger fumble on the 39-yard line early in the third quarter paved the way for Devils' final major. Schesnuk barrelled in from 19 yards out. This time, the conversion was good. Kidd hit Chuck Baker in the end zone for the two points.

A 35-yard kickoff return by halfback Greg O'Malley sparked the Tigers. O'Malley picked up another 19 yards and Scott connected with Kirk Fleming on a 25-yard pass play to put the visitors in close.

Haw carried the ball for Tigers, balling his way across the line for the only points his team managed against an inspired Bayside defence.

Both defences held in the final quarter as the teams' total turns attempting to generate sustained drives.

It was 19-5 at the half by Trenton. Tigers added 17 more to their total after the interval.

Speedy Nick Alexander accounted for three Tiger majors, opening the scoring on a 39-yard romp in the early going; rambling 19 yards on a sweep in the second quarter, and plunging from five yards out in the third quarter.

Greg Mansfield picked off a Chuck Dash pass and ran it in for six points and the other Trenton touchdown was supplied by Alexander's running mate Steve Beecroft who made a dazzling 30-yard run to paydirt.

Rob Oliver added a 23-yard field goal and a pair of converts to the score.

With Mike Sleicher taking over at quarterback for the visitors in the dying minutes, the two put together a promising drive, powered by the running of Mitch Auger and Rick Hodgson. But the drive stalled at the five-yard line.

Sleicher was sacked for a 15-yard loss and an attempted field goal failed.

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Wexford	3	1	1	1	11	11	3
St. Michael's	3	1	2	0	17	12	2
Downsview	3	0	3	0	8	20	0

EASTERN GROUP

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Belleville	3	2	0	1	12	5	5
Markham	3	2	0	1	11	7	5
Pickering	3	2	1	0	12	8	4
Kingston	3	1	2	0	9	12	2
Trenton	3	1	2	0	8	11	2
Oshawa	3	0	1	2	10	14	2
Lindsay	3	0	1	2	7	14	2

FUTURE GAMES
Tonight — Kenora at Brampton; Peterborough at Belleville; Markham at Oshawa; Whitby at Pickering.
Saturday, Red Wings at St. Michael's; Toronto at Pickering; Kingston at Peterborough.

Frontenac Downs

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WEDNESDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Purse C (2, Mornings) 4-8 paid 11.00, 5.00, 3.60. Jimmy's Shadow, 3.80, 2.60; Viola Montrose (D. Cavicy) 2.60. Time: 2:04.4. Quinella 1-2 paid 11.60.

SECOND RACE — Rusty Pete (2, Mornings) 4.80, 2.80, 2.10; Top Hill Hanover, 3.20, 2.40; Rusty Pete (J. Gallagher) 2.10. Time: 2:04.3. Quinella 1-2 paid 10.00.

THIRD RACE — Blind Scooter (R. Harness) 7.20, 4.20, 2.70; Sabbe Echo (T. Hogan) 12.20, 7.20; Bonnie Blake (B. Hogan) 3.00. Time: 2:12.1. Quinella 6-7 paid 71.20.

FOURTH RACE — Golden Rambler (2, Mornings) 3.60, 2.40, 2.10; Dry Ice Hanover, 3.00, 2.20; Tiny Mel Pic '73, 2.60. Time: 2:04.2. Quinella 4-5 paid 79.20.

FIFTH RACE — Dave's Johnson (J. Murphy) 6.60, 3.80, 2.80; Bonnie Pat (J. Sackett) 3.20, 2.60; Bestowe B (R. Wilson) 3.20. Time: 2:02.2. Quinella 4-9 paid 14.20.

SIXTH RACE — Sampson (2, Mornings) 3.20, 2.20, 2.10; Bye Bye Hanover, 3.20, 2.40; Mayor Speed (A. Merkley) 2.20. Time: 2:04.4. Quinella 1-6 paid 10.00.

SEVENTH RACE — Miss Spring (2, Murphy) 3.20, 2.20, 2.10; Prince Of Speed, 3.00, 2.20; Lucky Lindy (J. Gallagher) 2.10. Time: 2:04.3. Quinella 3-5 paid 9.20.

EIGHTH RACE — Rose Jet (R. Wilson) 21.80, 8.20, 7.40; Cheyenne Hanover, 3.60, 3.00; Jose Jet (J. Murphy) 3.20. Time: 2:02.2. Quinella 1-6 paid 110.00.

NINTH RACE — Kate McLeod (R. Wilson) 13.80, 6.20, 4.20; Miss Billy (G. Starratt) 6.60, 3.80; Lucky Lindy, 3.20. Time: 2:04.4. Quinella 3-4 paid 53.20.

TENTH RACE — Babe's Girl (H. Wapp) 2.20, 2.10, 2.10; Rosie Rose (D. Cavicy) 2.10, 2.10; Super Dallas (L. Wapp) 2.10. Time: 2:12.4. Quinella 1-2 paid 71.20.

Bayside Blanks Picton

PECI seniors have had a rather discouraging Bay of Quinte High School Soccer season in comparison to last year. Wednesday night they lost to Bayside by a score of 9-0. The loss left the Picton crew in the west division cellar. During the 73 season the PECI seniors were Bay of Quinte finalists.

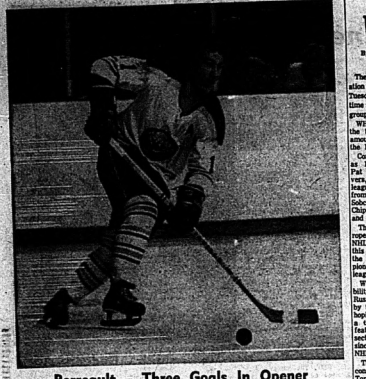
Picton Juniors appear to be taking up where the seniors left off, last season. Wednesday they tied Bayside 1-1 to earn a share of first place in the league's west division with Trenton and Brighton.

Jack Porter recorded the shutout for Bayside and got all the help he needed on the scoreboard from John Woodward and Fred Clarke.

In the Junior contest, Steve Allen booted the Picton markers and Mike Dalkowski scored for Bayside.

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs. Peterborough Lions, 9 p.m., Belleville Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Whitby Red Wings, St. Michael's, 8 p.m., game 6 of Quarter-Finals and game 6 of Semi-Finals Provincial Series.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Pickering Panthers in Semi-Fin. Metro, third game at Belleville Memorial Arena, game 7 if necessary.
MINOR GIRLS' SOCCER
TUESDAY — Contact Coaches vs. Leaders, Centre, 6:30 p.m.
MINOR SCHOOL SOCCER
TODAY — Senior, Bell, 3:30 p.m.
REFEREES' CLINIC
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 16 — Any Intermediate parties are welcome, 7 p.m., Bell School, Sidney Street.
MINOR SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TUESDAY — Intermediate, Bell vs. Centennial; at Centennial; JUNIOR, Bell vs. Centennial; at Centennial.
MINOR SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Bell vs. Centennial with Centennial vs. Parkview, 8:30 p.m., Belleville Arena.
MINOR SCHOOL SOCCER
TUESDAY — Bell, 3:30 p.m., Bell Secondary vs. Canadian Curriculum Centre; Centennial vs. Churchill Park.
LADIES HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Ladies practice for Mid Marriage, 12:15 p.m., Arena.
MINOR BOYS CUP FINALS
SUNDAY — Belleville Minor Soccer Association Cup Finals, Bell vs. Whitby, 2 p.m., Centennial vs. Oshawa, 3:30 p.m., Centennial vs. Whitby, 5 p.m., Centennial vs. Oshawa, 6:30 p.m., Belleville Memorial Stadium



Perreault – Three Goals In Opener

Bruins, Flyers Upset By Sabres and Kings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gil Perreault and Rick Martin seem to have resolved their differences and the result is that Buffalo Sabres' French Connection line is as potent as ever.

The two National Hockey League stars, who appeared to be heading when they had a heated verbal exchange during a pre-season game, combined for five goals Thursday night, leading the Sabres to a 9-3 upset over Boston Bruins in the season opener for both clubs at Buffalo.

Thursday's other game also featured an upset with Los Angeles Kings dumping the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers 5-3.

Perreault's first goal of the night gave the Sabres a 3-2 tie at the end of the first period. Buffalo's star centre then helped set up Martin's two goals which, combined with scores by Craig Ramsay and Don Luce, gave the Sabres a 4-3 lead going into the final period.

Luce's goal came on a breakaway while the Sabres were killing off a penalty to Gerry Meehan.

In the third period, Perreault got two goals, one of which was assisted by Martin, and Brian Spencer added the other Buffalo goal.

Rookie Dan Gare, a 1974 draft pick from Calgary of the Western Canada Hockey League, got Buffalo's first goal in the first period and added an assist on Meehan's goal.

The Sabres bombarded goalie Gilles Gilbert with 40 shots, but Buffalo's Gary Bromley made only 13 saves.

Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge, Dave Forbes, Carol Vadnais and Andre Savard scored for the Bruins.

Hockey Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National

Division 1

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rangers	0	0	0	6	3	0
Islanders	0	0	0	5	3	0
Atlanta	0	0	1	3	3	1
Phila	0	1	0	3	5	0

Division 2

St. Louis	0	0	1	4	4	1
Vancouver	0	1	0	3	5	0
Minnesota	0	1	0	2	4	0
Kansas City	0	1	0	1	3	0
Chicago	0	1	0	1	2	0

Division 3

Los Angeles	1	0	0	5	3	2
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	4	2	2
Detroit	1	0	0	3	2	2
Montreal	0	0	1	5	5	1
Washington	0	0	1	2	2	1

Division 4

Buffalo	1	0	0	9	3	2
Toronto	1	0	0	6	2	2
California	1	0	0	4	4	1
Boston	0	1	0	3	9	0

Results Thursday

Los Angeles 5 Philadelphia 3
Buffalo 9 Boston 3

Game Today

Atlanta at California

Games Saturday

Buffalo at Philadelphia
NY Rangers at Toronto
Kansas City at NY Islanders
Los Angeles at Montreal
Washington at Minnesota
Detroit at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Vancouver

Games Sunday

Kansas City at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Chicago
California at Detroit
Los Angeles at Buffalo
Toronto at Boston

Ontario Major Jr. A

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Cath	4	1	0	3	4	18	5
Hamilton	4	2	0	3	4	23	8
Ottawa	4	3	0	2	7	25	8
Sudbury	4	2	0	2	3	33	6
Peterbo	3	2	1	2	3	24	6
Sault	3	2	0	2	3	26	6
Oshawa	3	2	0	2	3	26	6
Kingston	3	2	1	2	3	21	6
Toronto	3	2	0	2	7	30	6
Kitchener	3	2	0	2	5	24	6
London	3	0	0	2	12	21	0

Results Thursday

Kingston 3 Peterborough 3

Games Tonight

Sault Ste. Marie at Kingston
Sudbury at Ottawa
Toronto at Kitchener
Oshawa at London

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A
Trois-Riv	2	1	1	25	20	7
Quebec	2	1	1	20	17	5
Shawinigan	2	1	1	20	17	5
Sorel	1	1	0	20	23	2
Chicoutimi	0	5	0	13	27	0

West Division

Cornwall	3	2	1	24	15	8
Sherbrooke	4	0	0	32	15	8
Laval	3	2	1	30	22	5
Hull	2	2	0	23	29	4
Montreal	1	3	1	21	27	3

Result Thursday

Cornwall 6 Sorel 3

Games Tonight

Trois-Rivieres at Chicoutimi
Cornwall at Quebec
Hull at Shawinigan
Montreal at Sherbrooke

Tom Williams scored two goals to lead the Kings' win at Philadelphia.

The Kings took a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Mike Corrigan and Bob Murdoch who knocked his own rebound past goalie Bernie Parent.

Dan Maloney scored the other Los Angeles goal at 5:08 of the second period. Tom Bladon, Joe Watson and Bob Kelly replied for the Flyers.

Bladon's goal came at the two-minute mark of the second period when he fired a 50-foot shot past goalie Gary Edwards.

Maloney made it 3-1 when he beat Parent at 5:08 after taking a pass from Frank St. Marseille.

WHA Teams Boast Top Junior Grads

By JOHN KOROBANIK
The Canadian Press

The World Hockey Association begins its third season Tuesday night and for the first time will introduce a talented group of graduating juniors.

WHA owners signed most of the top 15 youngsters in what amounted to a bidding war with the National Hockey League.

Consequently, veterans such as Bobby Hull, Gordie Howe, Pat Stapleton and Gerry Cheevers, who have carried the league thus far, will get help from rookies such as Dennis Sobchuk, Pat Price, Ron Chipperfield, Gary MacGregor and Real Cloutier.

The juniors, a handful of Europe's top performers and a few NHLers who made the switch this summer should help make the fight for divisional championships the highest since the league's inception.

With the question of credibility still unsolved after the Russia-Canada series, won 6-1-2 by the Soviets, the WHA now is hoping to attract new fans with a three-division alignment that features the first all-Canadian section in major league hockey since Boston Bruins joined the NHL in 1924.

The Canadian division will consist of Quebec Nordiques, Toronto Toros, Winnipeg Jets, Edmonton Oilers and Vancouver Blazers.

Phoenix Roadrunners, an expansion team, will play in the U.S. East with defending champion Houston Aeros, Minnesota Fighting Saints, Michigan Stags (Los Angeles Sharks last year) and San Diego Mariners, the newest identity for the New Jersey Knights.

Indianapolis Racers, another new team, joins New England Whalers, Cleveland Crusaders and Chicago Cougars in the West.

Come next March, it should look like this:

Canadian

1. Toronto
2. Vancouver
3. Winnipeg
4. Edmonton
5. Quebec

West

1. Houston
2. Minnesota
3. Chicago
4. Phoenix
5. San Diego

East

1. Cleveland
2. New England
3. Chicago
4. Indianapolis

The top two teams in each division will be joined in the playoffs by two wild-card teams, those with the best records among the remaining eight clubs.

Toronto missed the playoff final last year by virtue of Chicago's sensational rush. Coach Billy Harris will have the nucleus of the 1973-74 Toros strengthened by the addition of Willers Frank Mahovlich, Paul Henderson and Tony Featherstone and Czech star Vaclav Nedomansky.

The Toros sent Wayne Carleton, their leading forward last year, to New England for future consideration.

Vancouver missed the playoffs, but coach Joe Crozier will have among his newcomers two of the most sought-after juniors in Canada—defenceman Price from Peterborough, Ontario Hockey Association and centre Chipperfield, Flin Flon, Manitoba Bombers.

The Blazers' weakness is goal tending as the solvent Dan McLeod, the top goalie in the WHA last season who left Houston after a salary dispute.

Winnipeg, with four Swedes and two Finns signed this summer; Edmonton, with junior Mike Rogers, former Miller Bruce MacGregor and ancient goalie Eddie Johnston; Quebec, basically unchanged except for the signing of Gerry Cheevers, will have to hope for enough wins to grab a wild-card playoff berth.

The success of Houston's title defence will depend on Ron Grahame and Wayne Rutledge as they try to fill McLeod's vacated goal.

The oldest team in the WHA last year, the Aeros added journeymen Don Larway, Terry Ruskowski and collegian Rick Preston, whom coach Bill Dineen plans to play at D.

The Aeros, led by Gordie Howe and centre Mark Howe, surely will be able to hold off Minnesota again.

The free-wheeling Saints, led by Mike Walton and George Morrison, added more speed and scoring with the signing of Fran Huck, a Jet-last year, and Don Tannahill from Vancouver Canucks.

A moody and unhappy Marc Tardif won't help Michigan get settled in its new Detroit home, and even the signing of goalie Gerry Desjardins and forward Danny Green won't make them contenders.

Phoenix could surprise their first season with a group of Western League veterans and Sobchuk, the best junior graduate in the last 10 years.

San Diego? Former California Seals Mike Laughton, Brian Perry and Norm Ferguson won't find things any better in that state with the WHA than they were in the NHL.

New England's decision is basically stand pat will cost the division title they won the first two years. They did get Carleton, but centre-ice strength remains a question mark until Terry Caffery's knee has some solid tests.

The defence has been strengthened with Thomas Abrahamsson of Sweden, Abrahamsson's twin brother, Chester, his wife's back-up goalie Jo Jo Behind Al Smith.

But the Crusaders, with the brilliant Cheevers, defencemen Paul Shmyr and a solid offence, will take the title. Their defence will be bolstered by junior Paul Baxter.

An already-strong offensive group got even stronger with the addition of Rich Leduc from Boston Bruins and Al McDonough from Atlanta Flames.

The Cougars will need another miracle season to reach the finals although it could happen if newcomers Dags Dryden and Ron Grahame, 100-goal scorer MacGregor, and the excellent team discipline all come together.

Indianapolis' main chore will be to attract enough fans to survive the season. With neither a solid nucleus Phoenix vultes his team by keeping practices down to 90 minutes.

Short Practices

Coach Harold Chaffee of Napanee's Bears, Wesleyan ovals, has short practices this season by keeping practices down to 90 minutes.

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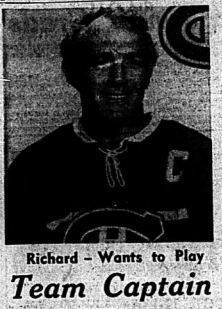

Richard - Wants to Play

Team Captain Ends Walkout

MONTREAL (CP) — Henri Richard has told Montreal Canadiens he will be the National Hockey League club's practice today after failing to show up for a workout Thursday.

Richard, 38, was reported ready to quit hockey after he was excluded from Montreal's Thanksgiving Monday night in a season opener here against New York Islanders.

He told general manager Sam Pollock Thursday night of his decision to return.

Richard walked into the Montreal dressing room Wednesday morning just before the team's light skate and found his number (18) on the blackboard along with five other players who sat out the game.

The fiery Montreal team captain stomped out of the Forum and did not see his teammates and the Islanders tie 5-5. And he missed a friendly presentation to his brother Maurice who was honored along with 13 other former Canadiens who are members of the Hockey Hall of Fame.

The decision not to dress Richard was made by Canadiens coach Scotty Bowman.

The coach said he may have made a mistake about the way he handled the situation. But when he learned Richard later the player had "nothing to say."

Richard missed the Canadiens last three pre-season games because of an elbow injury, but indicated after a practice Tuesday that he was ready to play.

Richard said he wanted to play the first game.

"It's my 20th year and opening night is a big night as far as I'm concerned," he said.

Richard said last spring that Richard would retire after Montreal was eliminated from the Stanley Cup playoffs by New York Rangers in the quarter finals. After a meeting with Pollock, Richard decided to return and finish his two year contract.

Sport Briefs

JOHNNY LIVES BIG

MONTREAL (CP) — Johnny Rogers, Montreal Alouette star who recently signed a reported seven-year contract with the team, decided to splurge on a Rolls Royce car. He told reporters here he might decide to change the RR on the front of the car to JR.

KNEE NEEDS REPAIR

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Larry Bowa, Philadelphia Phillies all-star shortstop, will enter Methodist Hospital on Sunday for surgery on his left knee, the team announced Thursday. The surgery, scheduled for Monday, is to remove a "loose body" in Bowa's left knee.

ANDY STAYS PUT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Andy Brathaite, former National Hockey League all-star winger, has decided against returning as player or as advice of his doctors. Brathaite was traded to Baltimore.

Metro Chairman Seeks Big League Franchise

TORONTO (CP) — A delegation led by Metropolitan Toronto chairman Godfrey Hands for Los Angeles today seeking a baseball franchise.

Major league baseball owners and officials are congregating in Los Angeles for baseball's World Series, which opens Saturday.

"Metro executive gave me blanket authority to pursue getting a team some time," Godfrey said.

"I was advised by several baseball owners that we should be at the weekend meetings in Los Angeles and that's why we're going this weekend."

The delegation will be seeking to assure baseball executives that Toronto's planned expansion of the CNE Stadium to accommodate baseball will be carried out within two years.

"We don't expect to come home with a team," said Godfrey.

"But we will be meeting with the owners of existing teams and they will help determine whether Toronto gets a franchise."

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — The minor leagues, say many, are all but dead, a relic of baseball's past. The system by which a player worked his way through a series of minor league teams is certainly not what it was.

But that is not to say that today's system can't work.

Evidence that it can will be available here Saturday when World Series rivals Oakland A's and Los Angeles Dodgers seek their sport's pennants with lineups that show a harvest from down on the farm.

Although starting pitchers Ken Holtzman or the A's and Andy Messersmith for the Dodgers came to the teams via the college ranks, the fellows backing them up are products of the minor league system.

This all started for us in the minor leagues," said catcher-outfielder Ferguson of the Dodgers. "We've played together a long time, and so has Ron Cey, the third baseman, put it this way: "Sure, we're young, but we've been playing together a long time."

The entire Dodger infield came up through the system, and Cey was long the exception. He was manager Walter Alston would play the youngsters.

It wound up this year with Cey at third, Bill Russell at shortstop, Davey Lopes at second and Steve Garvey at first.

In the outfield, Bill Buckner is left and Willie Crawford is right, have been Dodgers since the day they signed a professional contract.

Outfielder Jimmy Wynn is the lone exception among the starters. He came from Houston last winter in a trade.

Gene Tenace, the hero of Oakland's first World Series victory in two years came up through the ranks. So from first to third, the A's are home grown. Dick Green is second, Bert Campaneris at shortstop and Sal Bando at third.

Arizona State University can be in the A's pride, matching Bando, the team captain, and Reggie Jackson, the Baseball League's most Valuable Player, last year among his products.

Sixteen of the 25 A's were originally signed by the team although Ken Holtzman, Joe Lindblad and Ted Kubiak, have been acquired after serving service with other clubs.

Those with the A's system throughout their careers are Tenace, Green, Campaneris, Bando, Jackson, Darold Knowles, Blue, Catfish Hunter, Blue Moon Odom, Dave Hamilton, Glenn Abbott, Rollie Fingers, Horb Washington and Stewart Cladwell Washington.

The Dodgers have reaped such major league harvests as Garvey, the first baseman who was the most valuable in the All-star game, Yeager, Cey, Lopes, Ferguson, Lopes, Tom Paciorek, Russell, Jim Barr, Buckner, Crawford, Doug Rau, Lee Lacey and Geoff Zahn.

Of the 25 up from the farm, where the crops have been watered best these championship teams.

Only the last to the field here Saturday in the first game of the World Series starting at 4 p.m. EDT. The game will be televised on the CBC national network.

Sunday's second game also starts at 4 p.m., and the next three games at Oakland on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, are set for 8:30 p.m. starts.

Gordie Is Back

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gordie Howe doesn't appear to have suffered any letdown following the Team Canada exhibition hockey series against the Soviet Union.

Howe, 46, one of the stars of the Team Canada series which wound up with the team returning from Europe Wednesday, was back with Houston Aeros a day later to score two goals in a 7-4 exhibition victory over Michigan Stags.

In other pre-season World Hockey Association games Thursday, San Diego Mariners beat Phoenix Roadrunners 4-3 and Chicago Cougars dropped a 5-3 decision to Long Island Cougars of the North American Hockey League.

Howe also fought with J.P. LeBlanc and gary Veneruzzo behind the Houston goal in the third period. They were sent to the penalty box, a move that ended the Stags' chances of upsetting the defending WHA champions.

Howe's goals kept the Aeros in the game at 2-2 before they the score 1-1 and 3-2. With slightly more than 10 minutes gone in the third period, Gordon Labossiere scored the winning goal when teammate Andre Desjardins accidentally knocked the puck in his own net while trying to get it in front of his goal.

Also scoring for Houston were Andre Hinse and Don Larway.

Bellhaire, Veneruzzo, Jacques Lecas and Fred Speck scored for Michigan, formerly Los Angeles Sharks.

The Mariners posted their second shutout in four exhibition games in the match at San Diego.

Goalies Joe Junkin and Russ Gillow stopped 44 Phoenix shots.

The Mariners took a 2-0 lead in the second period on goals by Lee Inglis and Ray Powers and Tom Trevelyan's goal in the third period provided the scoring.

Rick Clotti and Don MacKenzie of Long Island scored on Chicago goalie Dave Dryden in the third period to decide the game played at Sussex, N.B. Dryden played the last half of the game in the Chicago net, with Cam Newton handling the netminding chores for the first half.

Duke Harris gave Chicago a 1-0 lead on a powerplay goal midway in the second period.

Goaltender Rich Coota turned in a strong game in the Long Island net.

Gordie Howe 6 for 6

TORONTO (CP) — Jockey Sandy Hawley, who won a record 223 races last year, moved to the threshold of another record mark Thursday when he was aboard the first six winners at Woodbine racetrack.

The Mississauga, Ont., rider came back to win the sixth and bring his season's total to 381 winners in 1974 to move ahead of other tracks. He is about 30 victories behind the record of Chris McCarron, who is riding in Maryland, for the North American title.

Only seven jockeys have ridden seven winners on a single card at a major thoroughbred track and Richard Grubb, who rides on Ajax, Ont., circuit, was the first in North America to win seven successive races. He accomplished the feat at Woodbine May 31, 1972.

Hawley rode both ends of the daily double of Merry Maggie and First and Wooden Dancer in the second which paid $12.10.

The Cricket Night SOLUNAR TABLES Where To Fish, When To Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best spot that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

October 12 - 20.

Day	Minor Major	Minor Major
	A.M.	P.M.
Saturday	2.05 8.45	2.35 9.10
Sunday	2.55 9.35	3.25 10.00
Monday	3.40 10.15	4.15 10.45
Tuesday	4.25 11.45	5.00 11.35
Wednesday	5.10	5.50 12.05
Thursday	6.15 12.30	6.45 1.20
Friday	7.20 1.15	7.50 2.05
Saturday	8.15 2.30	8.35 2.40
Sunday	9.15 3.20	9.40 3.55

Pitcher Wants Out

JIM HUNTER

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Jim Hunter of Oakland A's will be the highest paid baseball player in the World Series if a free agent, the Chicago Sun-Times said today.

The newspaper said Hunter made the decision because he claims Oakland owner Charles Finley has not paid half of his $100,000 salary for 1974.

Hunter, with 25 wins and 12 losses, is a regular-season starter for Finley and a 20-game winner in each of the last four seasons. He is scheduled to start the first game of the World Series Oct. 21, the day after the completion of the World Series should it last seven games, the Sun-Times said.

A candidate for the league's Cy Young award as the best pitcher, Hunter said he received $50,000 of his salary in regular bi-weekly installments, the Sun Times reported.

But Finley refused to pay the remaining $50,000, which according to Hunter's contract, would have been in deferred payments to his account, the newspaper said.

The Sun-Times said Hunter asked Finley for payment two months ago and the Oakland owner has not done so, the story added.

Hunter, in his 10th season, has compiled a 161-113 lifetime record with Oakland and Kansas City. He won 21 games or more in the last four years and pitched a perfect game in 1968.

Oakland meets Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series which begins Saturday.

Sandy Hawley Connects For Whitby

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Wayne Weller's overtime goal made Whitby's debut in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series a winning one Thursday as the Dunlops edged Owen Sound Flyers, defending Allan Cup champions, 3-2 before 1,500 fans.

It was the only game scheduled.

Bill Little put the McDonald's Dunlops ahead midway through the second period and Phil Braidon gave the Flyers with less than three minutes remaining in the third period.

Whitby took advantage of a rebound to slap the puck high into the goal past astonished Ron Patterson.

Bruce Dame recorded the Whitby shutout, blocking 41 shots. Patterson stopped 46.

Whitby took eight of 14 minor penalties called.

The remaining four clubs play their first regular-season game tonight. McDonald's are in Orillia to play the Terriers, Nepean are in Barrie against the Stratford Firesters play host to Cambridge Hornets.

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Series Takes Priority Over CFL Coverage

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC television network announced Thursday it will delay broadcast of Saturday's Canadian Football League game in Ottawa in favor of showing the first game of baseball's World Series.

The Ottawa CFL game, with Winnipeg Blue Bombers visiting the Rough riders, is scheduled for 3 p.m. EDT and would be over about 4:30 p.m.

The baseball game begins at 4 p.m. EDT.

The CBC had considered cancelling the football telecast but decided Thursday that it will be broadcast on a delayed basis beginning at 11:40 p.m., EDT, Saturday.

Jake Gaudaur, CFL commissioner, said the decision to give American baseball priority over Canadian football was inevitable and added that the baseball game would be shown on one American NBC channels available in most major Canadian cities.

"If they were pre-empting football for something like a Canada-Russia hockey series, which comes only once a year, it would be different," said Gaudaur.

"But what they're doing is sacrificing an entire CFL national telecast so they can carry half an hour of American baseball, and it's only one baseball game in a seven-game series."

Gaudaur said he suggested the CBC allow the CTV network to televise the football game but spokesmen for both networks said it would be difficult for CTV to prepare itself for the game on such short notice.

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Since February, when public meetings were held in your area, the team has gathered and evaluated precise information concerning alternative rights-of-way from the mainland into the County. As a result, Ontario Hydro will recommend to the Minister of Energy for his consideration that a 230,000 volt transmission line be constructed from a point on the mainland to a new transformer station near Picton. Ontario Hydro will further recommend that submarine cable be used to cross the Long Reach.

You are invited to examine the material which has been compiled and to discuss the recommendation and the alternatives with Hydro's representatives at either of the following information centres:

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Maps and aerial photographs illustrating the alternative rights-of-way, together with background data, will be on display. We hope that you will visit one of the information centres; however, if that is not convenient and if you have a specific question about the study, please write to:

Mr. R. Murray
Ontario Hydro
8-1517
620 University Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
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Ontario Hydro

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Aries (March 21-April 19) — If you're better wort at service done for you now, receipts will be big. Don't let a few short-comings get to it at once.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — An opportunity will present itself today through one of your social contacts. You're not apt to spot it until the last minute.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Someone you've been counting on may let you down, but it's not your fault. Don't take it personally. Just regroup and try again. Take him up on it. This time he'll probably be there.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — The values of an idea you're trying to sell to someone influential. That doesn't mean the ideas should be discarded completely.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — If making a major purchase today, don't pay the first price that's asked even though you feel it's worth it. There'll be savings if you bargain.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Be the first to call attention to mistakes you make today. If you do, others will help clear things up rather than embarrass you about it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Be cagey today when calling the server return for anything you perform of value. Others do not expect that everything be perfect.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If you are the spokesman for a group, be certain that howling group of friends, you'd better tighten up the plans a bit or it will get out of hand.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Yet another serve on your present for something you've wanted, but you're not sure if it sounds better coming from the donors.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You'll get another to go along with your ideas today, but you don't lay everything on him at once. Feed him information bit-by-bit.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — This is the time to try to get more out of your head than you do out of your purse. Don't buy what you can get on other terms.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Look conditions over more carefully. You'll see you won't have to make as many concessions as you first thought.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

4:00—Sesame Street (2) (4) (7) (9) (28) (32) (53)
Jackanory (5)
Dick Van Dyke (11) (13)
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (12)
Zoom (25) (56)
Electric Company (28)
Mod Squad (30) (38)
Partridge Family (44)
Dialing for Dollars (52)
Seven Family Feud (8)
Password (9)
Hollywood Squares (11)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
Partridge Family (44)
4:30—Mister Rogers (2) (4) (7) (9) (28) (32)
Brighter Day (5)
Dialing for Dollars (52)
Seven Family Feud (8)
Password (9)
Hollywood Squares (11)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
Partridge Family (44)
5:00—Sesame Street (2) (4) (7) (9) (28) (32)
Brighter Day (5)
Chico and the Man (12)
Dialing for Dollars (52)
Mod Squad (30) (38)
All in the Family (11) (13)
Partridge Family (44)
5:30—Mod Time Country (2)
Chico and the Man (4)
MASH (11) (13)
Electric Company (28)
Mod Squad (30) (38)
Social Branch (5)
Hogan's Heroes (7) (9)
Rockford Files (12)

SATURDAY

2:00—CBS Sports Spectacular (4)
MOVIE: The Student Gym in the West (5)
MOVIE: Frankenstein — 1970 (7) (9)
2:30—Wrestling (2)
3:00—Journey (4)
Battle of Bones of Bamboo (5)
College Football (7)
Adventures of the Lone Ranger (32)
3:30—Wide World Sports (2)
Golf: The Palm (4)
3:55—Professional Bowling (9)
4:00—Baseball (2) (4) (7)
Sports (5)
World of Sports (9) (12) (13)
Soccer (11)
World of Survival (28)
Mod Squad (30) (38)
4:30—Baseball (2) (4) (7)
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Sports (11)
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Sports (28)
Big Blue Marble (56)
It's Academic (8)
Newsmakers (8)
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Sports (11)
Mod Squad (30) (38)
Sports Pride (44)
Wrestling Bout (52)
Minute (12)
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5:30—World of Wheels (2)
Bonanza (4)
Hogan's Heroes (5) (11) (13)
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Sports Pride (44)
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6:00—Wide World of Sports (2)
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Mod Squad (30) (38)
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7:00—Hee Haw (2) (4) (7)
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7:30—Movie (2) (4) (7)
Movie: Frank Cain (5) (9) (28)
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FRIDAY

10:00—Careers In View
Biology — Vital Elements
Green Revolution
Ocean Resources Due Soon
11:00—Watch On
Where Do I Stand?
Career Opportunities
Closer to Home
Jobs in Many Areas
Let's Talk About Drugs
Meeting Opportunities
Reading Opportunities
12:00—Mini and His World
Biology — Vital Elements
Green Revolution
Ocean Resources Due Soon
2:00—Animal Homes
Communities and Society
Wall Have We All Are
3:00—Mini and His World
Magic Shadows
Mister Rogers
4:00—Sesame Street
From The Sun Out
Zoom
5:00—Bullet For All

SATURDAY

10:00—Patta Pot Dog
Initiation A La Decoration
11:00—La Vie En Mouvement
Prench Duet
Crazy Toys and Wheels
Sports Verbal
Cross Country Chase
The United Kingdom
Spanish Conversation
Let's All Sing
12:00—Sing Along
Dad Does a Chore
Tour of a Toy Store
1:00—Tom Lee Tours Do Not
Initiation A La Decoration
2:00—Prench Duet
Sports Verbal
3:00—Mini and Methods of the Artist
Lee Tours Peace
4:00—Lee Tours Communication
Crash Course
Mini Visits at the Mo-ment

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

7:30—Elmo, Tom and Tom
Evening Edition
8:00—Mister Rogers
Rollo Rabbit in Series
8:30—Sesame Street
Wall Street Week
9:00—Electric Company
Consumer Murder
10:00—Chemie 21, The Great Carbon Show
11:00—Closed

SATURDAY

8:00—Mister Rogers
Sports Tie
8:30—Sesame Street
Sesame Street
9:00—Electric Company
Dance
10:00—Chemie 21, The Great Carbon Show
Outside of Great Films: The Movies of Jean Renoir
11:00—Closed
Conversations with Jean Renoir
12:00—Closed
Chemie 21, The Great Carbon Show
1:00—Chico in Way
2:00—Chico and the Man
Movie: Frank Cain

Win at Bridge

Underruff stymies squeeze

NORTH (D) 11
♠ AJ108
♥ AK8
♦ 7
♣ AK874

WEST
♠ —
♥ 9843
♦ AQ9865321
♣ 9

EAST
♠ 97543
♥ QJ10
♦ K
♣ J9865

SOUTH
♠ KQ962
♥ 765
♦ J4
♣ Q32

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♦	1♠	Pass	1♥
2♦	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—A♥

By Oswald and James Jacoby

We are indebted to Dr. Bertrand Romanet of Paris for today's hand. It illustrates a most unusual defence against a squeeze.

West opens the ace of diamonds and continues with the queen. South is careful to ruff with dummy's ace of spades and at this point East is nearly squeezed. Suppose he chucks a club.

South leads dummy's jack of clubs and eventually picks up all East's trumps while discarding the nine of hearts from dummy. Then he is able to ruff out a club with his last trump and make his contract.

Suppose East chucks a heart. Once more South picks up East's trumps but now he has three good tricks.

Then why is East almost squeezed? Because East can discard a low trump, South can still pick up the trumps and run off the last two, but East is discarding in lack of discard and there is no squeeze against him.

This particular hand was probably made up by the good doctor, but the play of underruffing to avoid a squeeze comes up on occasion and is well worth knowing.

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The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	3♠
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	7

You hold: ♠AKE♥AKQ♦QJ♣QST

What do you do now?

A—Just bid six spades. Remember your partner could only rebid two notrump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding two notrump partner has jumped to two notrump over your one spade bid. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Name Dropping

LONDON (CP) — Two late entries among British officials bearing highly appropriate titles in their functions: Inspector Barker, head of the dogs section of Merseyside police; Lord Hammond, chairman of the royal commission on distribution of incomes and wealth in the neighborhood. Irish republic, the secretary of the medieval history department at University College, Dublin, is a Mrs. Serff.

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FRIDAY

3:34—The Tom Hastings Show.
4:00—Pop Co. Company.
5:30—Pet Corner.
6:00—Dial Select.
10:00—The Matt Mahoney Show.
11:00—Request Revue with Ron Lee.
12:00—Request Serenade from Lopez Lake.
1:00—Afternoon Show.
2:00—Bulletin Board.
3:00—Bulletin Board.
3:30—Bulletin Board.
4:00—Bulletin Board.
5:00—Bulletin Board.
6:00—Bulletin Board.
7:00—The Matt Mahoney Show.
8:00—Bulletin Board.
9:00—The Steve O'Connor Show.
10:00—Bulletin Board.

SATURDAY

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7:00—Bulletin Board.
8:00—CFB Trenton Sports Central.
9:00—Musical Cafe.
10:00—Company Store.
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7:00—The Steve O'Connor Show.
8:00—Bulletin Board.

SUNDAY

8:00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
9:00—Fresh Air.
10:00—Sunday Afternoon.
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12:00—Sunday Lakeside Music.
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To Your Good Health

Blood Profiles Rule out Problems

By G.C. THORTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any kind of surgery for thick ankles? Mine are nine inches around. It's all bone but the rest of my legs are pretty good.

I am an embarrassed and have had a terrible complex all my life. My sister-in-law keeps urging me to go to a very good plastic surgeon but I am too harrassed by it to. So I'd think I was crazy.

I knew when I look around I should be ashamed, and just be thankful I can walk — Mrs. J.L.

Some thick ankles are due to fluid accumulation, usually the result of varicose veins or other circulatory problems with circulation. Some are just fat.

But you say your ankles are "all bone and have always been that way." And I am not aware of any surgery that can change that. If your sister-in-law keeps bugging you, and if you can afford the fee, let her pick the "very good plastic surgeon" and ask his approval. At least it will settle the arguments.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother, who is 75, had a stroke eight months ago resulting in paralysis of the right arm and leg. She can walk with partial use of the leg but none in the arm. I have heard that a blood thinner has produced good results. Could it be helpful in her case? Could it be harmful?— R.W.

Used at the right time, anti-coagulants (blood thinners) can minimize the risk of the condition becoming worse or of a subsequent stroke, but I would question whether there would be any improvement in the patient's life long after the stroke.

And depending on the type of stroke, such drugs might be harmful. I wouldn't consider using them unless her physician sees some specific need for that type of medication.

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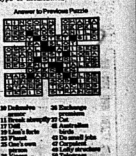

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BIRTHS

PAYNE — Barbara Anne and Glenn Edward Payne are pleased to announce the birth of Kimberley Lynn on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital, a sister for Jeffrey and Jason. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Payne, Trenton, and Mrs. Roy Payne.

IN MEMORIAM

DUNDASS — In loving memory of our dear father, Charles John, who passed away Oct. 11, 1973.

I do not need a special day, dear,
To think of you and pray,
For each day I do remember
You are very near to God.
God knows I miss you,
Never shall your memory fade,
Sweet memories will always linger
Of the days we spent together.
—Sadly missed by the family.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Ethel Boyd wishes to express her appreciation to friends, neighbors and staff of Ward 4, Belleville General and visits while I was in hospital. Thank you.

The family of the late Gertrude (Jerry) Walsh wish to express their sincere thanks to friends, relatives, neighbors, doctors, nurses, pallbearers, cards, floral tributes, donations, and for the many kindnesses shown during her illness at Belleville General Hospital staff, Dr. Gerstenkorn and Dr. Bennett. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Jack, Wakie and girls.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Dr. Tye for seeing me so promptly and for his kindness and care. Dr. Vrooman and Dr. Hennessey, Dr. Gerstenkorn, Dr. Jim Vella and everything was so wonderful at the time of my accident. Thanks also to Dr. Bennett, Dr. Bruce Kay, Board of Directors, Staff and Nurses at Belleville Children's Services for their kindness and concern. Also to the ambulance attendants, radiology, Quinte Rehabilitation staff, Dr. Bennett and Dr. Dean Hall. Everyone has been so nice. Also to Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Rose of Kindness, and also the nurses at Ward 4, Belleville General. I just don't know how I can ever repay you all for your kindness, but I will try and all will be well.
Sincerely Ruth Easton.

I would like to express my thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, gifts and cards received while I was in hospital. Also to Dr. Tye, Dr. Vrooman and Dr. Hennessey and staff of Variety 3 for their kindness and care while on the ward.
Mrs. Clark Sprung.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Reid wish to express their sincere thanks to all those who in any way helped to make their Golden wedding Anniversary such a memorable occasion. Special thanks to our family.

COMING EVENTS

FRANKFORD LIONS CLUB presents THEIR ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN DANCE
IN FRANKFORD ARENA
Saturday, October 19
Costumes Mask by Marvin
Background Music by Marvin
Refreshments
Prizes Available
Carnival Prize Available
Admission $2.00 per person
Members Free Mc1 08-tf

"AUTUMN FESTIVAL" TEA AND BAZAAR AT HASTINGS MANOR
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
2 - 4 P.M. — 8 P.M.
2 Rooms for Craft Sales, Bake Sale, Tea, and Visit Residents
Oc-11-11

BUCKING, ORANGE Nail, 10 Church St. O11-c-tf

THE PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

will hold Night Classes in Consumer Education, Monday, October 21 at Picton, October 22 at Wellington, October 23 at Bloomfield, October 24 at Consecon, October 28 at Milford, October 29 at Cherry Valley, October 30 at Rednersville, October 31 at Bloomfield, November 4 at Ameliasburg, November 5 at Hillier, November 6 at Picton, November 7 at Consecon, November 11 at Milford, November 12 at Cherry Valley, November 13 at Rednersville, November 14 at Bloomfield, November 18 at Ameliasburg, November 19 at Hillier, November 20 at Picton, November 21 at Consecon, November 25 at Milford, November 26 at Cherry Valley, November 27 at Rednersville, November 28 at Bloomfield, December 2 at Ameliasburg, December 3 at Hillier, December 4 at Picton, December 5 at Consecon, December 9 at Milford, December 10 at Cherry Valley, December 11 at Rednersville, December 12 at Bloomfield, December 16 at Ameliasburg, December 17 at Hillier, December 18 at Picton, December 19 at Consecon, December 23 at 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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
— On The Property Of —
HAROLD LONG
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12th
Time — 1:00 p.m.

At the Southern Limits of Tweed, 200 feet East of No. 37 Highway. See Sale Description:

30-inch electric kitchen stove with oven view door, automatic timer; to A-1 condition; 14-cubic ft. refrigerator, across-top freezer; electric carving knife; electric can opener; electric floor polisher; cutlery set; large qty. of good quality dishes, etc.; cooking utensils; steam iron; electric clock; TV trays; 8-piece chrome kitchen suite (as new); kitchen cupboards, top and bottom; breadbox; large qty. of misc. items; small oval-shape Sanitas buffet and china cabinet; child's chrome high chair; love seat; lounge; tables(2); 3 coffee tables; 3 step tables; portable electric fireplace mantle and screen; gossip bench; Brownie movie projector; 1 Mid. encyclopedia set; magazine rack; mantle radio; platform rocker; bi-light lamp; table lamp; 3-pc. chesterfield suite; oak china cabinet with glass doors; 3-pc. bedroom suites; 2 26" beds, springs and mattresses; child's crib and mattress (like new); bedside stand; blankets and bedding; 8-pc. wine bed spring and mattress; bed chesterfield; 1 chesterfield chair; 2 dressers; dressing table; wardrobe; chest of drawers; iron bed with brass spindles; 2 antique rockers; arm chair and numerous other articles. T.V. lamps.

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C. J. "Toby" Currents, Auctioneer
Tel. 478-2111

Auctioneer's Note: All items in this Sale are very clean. Reason for sale — Mr. Long has taken the position as Custodian of the New Senior Citizens' Apartments in Tweed.

In case of inclement weather, the sale will take place inside.

Owner and Auctioneer will not be liable for property damage or public liability.

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TENDER FOR SUPPLY OF PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned for the supply of petroleum products, until 4:00 p.m. on

TUESDAY, October 22, 1974

Bidders must use County Tender Forms. This, together with specifications, are available at the office of the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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M.O.E. Application No. 48
THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER OF an application for approval to expropriate land pursuant to section 7 of the Expropriations Act, 1970, by the Ministry of the Environment for the Province of Ontario.

TAKE NOTICE that the Ministry of the Environment for the Province of Ontario intends to apply for approval to expropriate the lands described in Schedule hereto.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Ministry of the Environment for the Province of Ontario has caused to be made a plan and description of the lands which it intends to expropriate and has deposited the plan and description in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings (No. 21).

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Ministry of the Environment for the Province of Ontario has caused to be served on every person appearing by the records of the Registry Office to be entitled to an interest in the lands which it intends to expropriate a notice in the form prescribed by the Regulations made under the Expropriations Act, 1970, of the deposit of the plan and description in the Registry Office.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Ministry of the Environment for the Province of Ontario has caused to be published a notice in the form prescribed by the Regulations made under the Expropriations Act, 1970, of the deposit of the plan and description in the Registry Office.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Ministry of the Environment for the Province of Ontario has caused to be served on every person who has registered an objection to the proposed expropriation a notice of the date, time and place of the hearing of the application for approval to expropriate the lands

Land Tax Realizes $600,000

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Revenue Minister Arthur Meen said Thursday the 20 per-cent tax on land sales to foreigners has realized between $500,000 and $600,000 during the first six months of 1974.

The minister said there is little doubt revenues from the tax, imposed to encourage more Canadians to buy Ontario land and curb foreign speculation, will be far below than the $60 million Treasurer John White predicted in his budget speech April 8.

"Thankfully, our over-all revenue sources are about $185 million above expectations," said Mr. Meen.

Stephen Lewis, Ontario New Democratic Party leader, said the relatively small amount raised by the tax is "failing on every front."

"Clearly, the land-transfer tax is failing first on its face, both as a revenue producer and as a deterrent to foreign control," Mr. Lewis said.

He said the government is granting exemptions in foreign firms "left and right."

Mr. Meen confirmed that a West German firm headed by Dr. Ing Meyer may escape paying $434,000 if it exercises an option it now holds to buy an Ottawa apartment project for $9,176,000.

U.S Corn Crop Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1974 United States corn crop, once counted on as a powerful brake against rising food prices, will be 18 per cent less than last year because of drought last summer and killer frosts this fall, the agriculture department said Thursday.

Based on Oct. 1 survey, the corn harvest is expected to total 4,717,600,000 bushels, down 207 million or six per cent from the September estimate. The 1973 crop was a record of more than 5.64 billion bushels.

The soybean harvest was estimated at 1,383,288,000 bushels, down four per cent from Sept. 1 indications and 19 per cent below the record 1973 crop of nearly 1.57 billion bushels.

As livestock feed ingredients, corn and soybeans are key raw materials needed for producing meat, poultry and dairy products. A smaller supply has driven up feed prices and has led to farmers scuttling plans for expanding inventories of feedlot cattle, hogs, poultry and dairy cows.

The 1974 wheat crop was estimated at 1,780,150,000 bushels, down one per cent from Sept. 1 indications. However, total output was up four per cent from last year's record harvest.

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November Budget Speech May Launch Commons TV Schedule

OTTAWA (CP) — Television cameras might be in the Commons on an experimental basis as early as the budget speech next month.

The idea of starting television experimentally was raised again Friday by Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp, the main government proponent of televised proceedings. He did not go into details, but a government source indicated previously that television coverage of the budget speech may be proposed.

"We are not justified in further delay. It should be tested soon," Mr. Sharp said during the throne speech debate.

"In my view, and the view of the government, it should be possible to bring to Canadians not only the opening of Parliament, now on the way to becoming a tradition in the nation's screens, but perhaps one or two important episodes of parliamentary business on an experimental basis."

A budget is a top parliamentary episode and one is scheduled by Nov. 15.

For balance, any televising of a budget would probably include Commons comment and comment from major opposition spokesmen.

Television coverage now is limited to the formal opening of Parliament, when the throne speech outlining government legislative plans is read by the Governor-General or his representative in the Senate.

Support for coverage of daily Commons proceedings came Friday from at least one opposition member. J. Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley).

"Television . . . would unmask the clown. It would undress the fool," he said.

The presence of cameras would also shorten debates, sharpen speeches, reduce tuppers and restrain catcalls, he argued.

Mr. Sharp, who followed advance he would focus on reform during his speech, dealt with a series of proposed changes, including suggestions to improve the 45-minute daily question period, when members question government ministers. But he emphasized the need for television.

Spokesmen indicate there is a strong view that the government should establish, by one television and recording system, retaining either videotape or a live feed for use by reporters and networks now on file.

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Brits Duck More Bombs

LONDON (Reuter) — Two London military clubs were blasted by bombs Friday night and there was immediate speculation that Irish republican guerrillas were responsible.

Only one persons was injured in the explosions—by the basement of the Victory Club for former servicemen and in a ground-floor lounge of the exclusive Army and Navy Club in Pall Mall.

The Pall Mall blast rocked London's fashionable West End at noon and women in evening dress fled into the glass-strewn street.

The lounge, empty at the time, was completely wrecked and set ablaze by the blast.

Police were uncertain today whether the bomb was thrown in from the street or planted in the room.

The explosions follow bombs in the southern town of Guildford last Saturday which killed five persons and injured 65 in bars frequented by off-duty servicemen.

Nobody has claimed responsibility for either the Guildford killings or Friday night's attack, but they follow the pattern of other attacks on servicemen in Britain attributed to the Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

South African Bertram Cook, 54, said of the Victory Club blast: "The ceiling of the entrance hall came crashing down and one of the lights was blown on top of us."

And 78 members of the Royal West African Frontier Force had a lucky escape from injury in the Army and Navy explosion. They were holding their annual reunion on the first floor when the bomb went off immediately underneath. One woman was taken to hospital suffering from shock.

The Party's Over

Still smiling, Prime Minister Harold Wilson, preceded by his wife Mary, leaves the Labour Party headquarters at Transport House here Friday afternoon when a party celebration was interrupted by a bomb scare. Police ordered the building evacuated and searched. (AP Wirephoto)

Wilson Tackles Economy, Heath May Step Down

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson, confident of his party's parliamentary future despite its narrow majority in Parliament, is working this weekend on a Labor program for tackling the crucial economic problems facing Britain.

But there are predictions that Edward Heath, Wilson's main opponent in the British election expected, may resign as Conservative leader after losing three of his four contests against Labor.

Backbench Tory Nicholas Winterton has demanded that the Conservatives choose "a more sensitive grassroots politician" as their leader.

Wilson is due to unveil some of his plans for curing economic ills in a television and radio broadcast Monday. And he is expected to announce his budget next month.

She's a Record

Sandy Allen, 19, 7 feet, 55 inch or 226 centimeters tall clerk-stenographer at the Indiana State Office Building for the Board of Animal Health lies the world's record for a living woman. She said she lacked the co-ordination to play basketball and has to make her own clothes because of her size. (AP Wirephoto)

Meat Supplier Sought By Bombing Inquiry

MONTREAL (CP) — A bench warrant was issued for the arrest of businessman William Obront following testimony Friday at a fire commissioner's inquiry into a bomb explosion at the home of Melvyn Dobrin, president of Steinberg's Ltd.

Fire Commissioner Cyrille Delage issued the warrant at the request of Crown prosecutor Jacques Dagenais who said police had been unable to locate Mr. Obront to serve him with a subpoena forcing him to testify.

"In that case," Commissioner Delage said, "I order that Obront be arrested on sight and brought before me Tuesday," when the inquiry resumes.

The warrant was issued following testimony from Guy Chartrand, Steinberg's Quebec security chief, who said Mr. Obront's company was one of five companies which was one of five dropped from the supermarket's purchasing lists in 1969.

Mr. Chartrand said it was dropped from the list after an investigation showed Mr. Obront's company was one of five charging a quarter of a cent more for their meat than their competitors.

"Our investigation showed there was collusion between our buyers and these five meat packers," Mr. Chartrand said, "and there was a difference in the quality of the meat."

Mr. Chartrand said his job calls for screening suppliers "to keep organized crime out of legitimate business."

Mr. Obront has been described in testimony at the Quebec Police Commission inquiry as an organized crime as an underworld figure.

In other testimony Friday, former boxer Gabriel Ferland said he was hired by Steinberg's Ltd. to recruit 25 strong-armed men to protect the company's property during a strike by its employees in December, 1972.

Let Them Use Powder

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde has some advice for families fighting the rising cost of milk—try powdered milk.

That's what the Lalonde family has done, he told reporters outside the Commons Friday.

"We are trying a lot of powdered milk and it is cheaper by the pint," the father of four said when asked about reports that fluid milk prices in Ontario will rise six cents a quart about Oct. 21.

"Some people may feel that the taste isn't exactly the same but you find you can save a fair amount of money."

Answering suggestions that powdered milk is not as good as liquid milk, the minister replied:

"I would remind you that powdered milk is liquid milk. You only have to add water to it and mix it and put it in the fridge for the night and you find the next morning it is quite good."

The federal approach is not to treat milk prices separately from other problems facing low-income Canadians, he said. Family allowance payments were rising.

No Paper

Monday being the Thanksgiving holiday, The Intelligencer will not resume publication until Tuesday, Oct. 15.

News Briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Grain handlers reported to work Friday for the first time since Aug. 23 after federal legislation ending the six-week shutdown of the city's grain elevators was given royal assent Thursday night.

Police Entry Upheld

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada ruled Friday that police officers have the right to break into a home without search warrants as long as they identify themselves and have reasonable grounds to believe a wanted man is inside.

New Bug on Way

OTTAWA (CP) — A new influenza virus will make an appearance in Canada this winter but it is expected to produce milder symptoms than previous flu bugs, Dr. A. B. Morrison of the federal health protection branch said Friday. The new virus is called Port Chalmers after the New Zealand city where it was isolated last winter.

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IGA Taking Action Against Price Board

OTTAWA (CP) — The company controlling IGA food stores is considering anything from a public relations campaign to legal action against the Food Prices Review Board, a company spokesman said Friday.

Norman Lesh, vice-president for merchandising of M. Loeb Ltd., which controls IGA Canada Ltd. and supplies IGA-franchised food stores in the Ottawa area, said in an interview the action is a result of the board's survey of retail food prices in the Ottawa-Hull area which recently listed four IGA stores as the most expensive.

The type of action to be taken will be announced next week, he said.

Mr. Lesh said the review board has refused to provide information to back up its statements about price comparisons between food retailers.

He said without more information, it is impossible to judge the accuracy of the comparisons or take corrective action.

Mr. Lesh also said some groups of stores in Ottawa are cutting prices to look better in the board's survey, while IGA retailers are independents and cannot underwrite price cuts here with profits from a larger operation.

He said additional information "might give us the privilege of submitting" the board investigators turned up genuine anomalies.

Mr. Lesh said IGA would also like to know what specific products are in the board's survey. He said prices of potatoes can differ up to two cents a pound, depending on whether they are Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec or Ontario produce.

He said the board recognizes only Canada No. 1 potatoes and does not take quality differences into account.

The Weather

Synopsis: Mostly cloudy over all of Ontario today with showers in the south and a chance of snowflurries in the north. Clearing overnight. Sunny with cloudy periods and cooler Sunday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	50	32
One Year Ago	67	46

Precipitation: Trace of rain

Fewer Seeking Amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States defence department announced Friday it is shifting its amnesty operations from Camp Atterbury, ind., to smaller facilities at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, ind., because fewer military deserters are coming in.

The latest figures released by the Pentagon show that 1,103 deserters have been processed so far in nearly four weeks since President Ford proclaimed his conditional amnesty program.

But only 671 of them came in voluntarily. The rest either were brought to Camp Atterbury after being arrested prior to Ford's proclamation.

At the outset of the program, the Pentagon said there were 12,556 Vietnam-era deserters still at large.

There have been a total of 8,-000 inquiries from deserters concerning the program as it affects them. Army officials have said they calculate that one man will come in and take part out of very 100 inquiries.

Rocky Gave $1.7 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice-president - designate Nelson Rockefeller says he made gifts totalling $1,778,400 to 18 persons or former public officials or staff members while he was governor of New York.

The former governor also said he has outstanding loans totalling $155,000 to three of the 18.

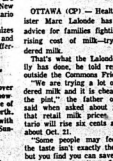
Rockefeller had previously disclosed gifts and loans to five persons totalling a gift of $50,000 in 1969 to Henry Kissinger, now U.S. state secretary.

Rockefeller said he made the gifts public because "confidential information . . . be submitted to Congress and the executive branch . . . could be leaked piecemeal to the press, causing the compromising of the privacy of many individuals and misleading interpretations of the facts."

Rockefeller said all the gifts were reported as required by the International Revenue Service and that he had paid a total of $840,000 in federal and state taxes on the gifts.

Details of the gift-giving were revealed Friday night in response to a request from Chair-(Dem.Nev.) of the Senate rules committee investigating Rockefeller's qualifications for the vice-presidency.

Congressional sources in Washington said reports of the gifts prompted a House of Representatives judiciary subcommittee to request renewal of an FBI inquiry into Rockefeller's activities to answer questions not covered in initial FBI investigation reports.



Pen Wicks

"If only you'd been draft dodgers!"

Munro on Unemployment:

Academic Emphasis Costly

TORONTO (CP) — Federal Labor Minister John Munro says this summer's average unemployment rate of five per cent was still too high and selective measures are needed to lower it.

In an Ottawa interview with The Globe and Mail, Mr. Munro said some of the unemployment reflects the inadequacy of the government's past efforts in training programs.

Statistics Canada announced Tuesday that the unemployment rate for September was 5.8 per cent.

"There is a tremendous demand for people, particularly skilled people, and yet we have these high unemployment statistics," Mr. Munro said.

He said there is a need for changes in training and retraining programs such as those offered by Canada Manpower rather than relying on fiscal and monetary policies to stimulate economic growth and jobs.

Mr. Munro also said too much emphasis has been placed on academic training rather than training for skilled trades.

"Our performance over the next couple of years will be judged by whether we can lower the unemployment rate," Mr. Munro said in the interview.

Watergate Cover-up Trial Opening in Court Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecution and defence lawyers in the Watergate cover-up trial are spending the weekend refining their opening arguments and planning strategy for the long-awaited start of proceedings in the jury.

A jury of nine women and three men was sworn in Friday. Another six women were seated as alternate jurors.

After the jurors were sealed and shielded from publicity about the case, Sirica made public pre-trial motions which he had reserved during jury selection.

In one, former president Richard Nixon's doctor said he must undergo treatment for phlebitis for a period of between three and five months and that he travel to Washington to appear as a witness during that period might create "a potentially very serious risk to his health."

John Ehrlichman, former White House aide, and the prosecution have subpoenaed Nixon to appear as a witness. Citing Nixon's health, lawyers for the former president asked that the subpoenas be dismissed.

Lawyers for Ehrlichman and former attorney-general John Mitchell said they plan to delay their opening statements until after the prosecution completes presentation of its entire case.

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DEATHS

CAMPION, Clare Kerr — At Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, October 12, 1974, Clare Kerr Campion, of Belleville, beloved husband of Muriel Derry, dear brother of Mrs. Gertrude Hall, Mrs. Mary Bonnell, Mrs. Ethel Hall and Mrs. Ruth S. Hawkins.
The late Mr. Campion will be resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville, from Sunday afternoon until Monday, Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. Reverend John Priestley officiating. Interment Mariners Provincial Cemetery.

CHERRIE, Donald Lavoie — Donald Lavoie Cherrie, 46, of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Wednesday, October 9, 1974. Beloved son of the late Joseph and Mary Cherrie (nee Lavoie) of Sudbury. Dear brother of Mrs. Rita Bilow of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Gibbs of Sudbury, Joseph Cherrie of Sudbury, Mrs. Gertrude Chaplin of Coquitlam, B.C. Cremation service was held at Devonshire Cemetery, Lindsay on Saturday, October 12, at 2 p.m. Funeral arrangements by the Mackey Funeral Home, Lindsay.

IRELAND, Mrs. Bertha Jane — At Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, October 10, 1974, Bertha Jane Cook of 172 Wilton St., Trenton, in her 74th year. Beloved wife of the late Robert Ireland and the late Frank Cook. Dear mother of Mrs. Lillian Doherty and Mrs. Margaret Waite of Hilton, and Mrs. Laura Bowerman of Trenton. Also survived by sisters, Mrs. Ethel Brown, Mrs. Roy Cook, London, Mrs. Lily Cook, Peterborough, and sisters-in-law, Mrs. Hazel Ward, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Cook, Trenton.
Resting at the Kenneth Wright Funeral Centre, 61 Division (near King), Trenton, where funeral service will be held on Monday, October 14, at 2 p.m. Rev. Whitmore officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.
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Subsidy Hiked

PICTON — Sophiasburgh township this year will receive a supplementary subsidy of $2,000 for its roads.
The announcement was reported Friday from the Queen's Park office of James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox.

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And Milk, of Course

Diane Jarrell of Corbyville, elected Hastings Dairy Princess at the Quinte fall exhibition, gives Percy Reid, chairman of the Hastings Milk Committee, a serving of turkey at Hastings County Milk Producers banquet and dance Friday night at the Legion hall. More than 300 turned out for the event, including special guests MP Jack Ellis, MPP Clarke Rollins and Ontario Milk Marketing Board member Allen Ketcheson.

Cottagers Advised

PICTON — Cottage breakins during the winter months often can be prevented by practical security measures, says Constable Donald Watt, Community Services Officer for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.
He urges cottage owners who will be closing their summer homes this weekend to follow these recommendations:
As many portable valuables as possible should be removed from the cottage when it is closed for the season and property remaining marked for identification should it be stolen.
Windows and doors should be secured and,preferably, covered with shutters or boarded. Locking devices should be checked for quality, state of repair and proper installation.
If a cottage check in the wintry months shows there has been a break-in, the occupant should not touch the scene or wander about as this destroys evidence needed by police to catch the culprit.
Neighboring cottagers may form a cottage association, checking each other's property periodically, when in the area.
"No cottage can be completely burglar-proof. You can, however, improve security to a point where a burglar will consider the risk of detection outweighs his potential gain," says Constable Watt.

Juveniles Arrested

Two Belleville juveniles have been released in their parents' custody following their arrest Friday night.
City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said two juveniles were apprehended by a homeowner who returned to his home to find the two just leaving.
John Rose and his companion Judy Hulsman, an Ontario Provincial Policewoman, arrested the two on foot.
"When one was caught, the other came out of hiding," said Chief Crosbie.
A small amount of cash, foreign coins, a watch and some rings were recovered.

VALEDICTORIAN ELISE McKENNA

Nicholson Grads Hear Chairman

Wilf Wilkinson, Quinte area accountant and chairman of the Loyalist College Board of Governors, cautioned Nicholson Catholic College students Friday night of the "enormous world problems" they would have to face in the future, during his address to the graduating class.
During the graduation program, 46 honor graduation diplomas, 48 secondary school graduation diplomas (grade 12) and six Ontario Scholarships were conferred.
The Ontario Scholars are Hartono Bingei, Marie Bissette, Djalkifli Gunawan, Louise Elmy, Donna Kenny, Anthony Wall and Pat Walsh.
Mr. Wilkinson — in a brief speech — urged the graduating class to "learn from those who differ — beware of communication breakdowns.
"We don't understand sometimes because we don't stop to listen," he said.
Valedictorian Elise McKenna, chosen by her classmates, told her peers, "Nicholson now is a memory to hold dear — its teachers taught us more than facts, they taught us courage and integrity.
"Believing we know little, we have learned much," said Miss McKenna.
Some awards, bursaries and scholarships conferred included Catholic Doctors and Lawyers Scholarship to Marie Bissette. Miss Bissette also won a Trent University admission bursary.

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Obituaries and Funerals

ELMER JAMES VARDY
Trenton
The funeral of Elmer James Vardy, 16 Bay St., Trenton, was held Oct. 9 from the Bushnell Funeral Centre, where service was conducted by Rev. M. Caswell. Interment was in St. George's Cemetery.
The bearers were Harold and Keith Dunkley, Elmer Baitley, Gerald Mennie, Chris Miller and Craig Carter.
Mr. Vardy died Oct. 6 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a six-week illness. He was 74.
Born in Bancroft, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archie Vardy and had lived in that village until he moved to Trenton 40 years ago. He was a member of St. George's Church.
Predeceased by his wife, the former Christina Robbins, he is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Keith (Vera) Mennie, and Mrs. Morley (Rita) Baitley, both of Trenton, Mrs. Dennis (Jean) Robinson, North Bay; Theodore (Annice) Gonyea, Toronto and Mrs. Rick (Ruby) Potts of Edmonton.
Mr. Vardy was predeceased by daughters Muriel and Mrs. Glendalla Dunkley, and sons Ronald and Gerald Vardy.
He was the brother of Annice Covert, Mrs. Ernest (Gladys) Mountenay, and Gordon, all of Bancroft, Alice Peel, Haliburton and Herman Vardy of Stirling.

MRS. CHESTER SILLS
The funeral for Mrs. Chester Sills of RR 3 Stirling was held Oct. 9 from the Stirling United Church Home where service was conducted by Rev. Ken Wilson. Interment was in Stirling Cemetery.
On Tuesday evening the Stirling Royal Canadian Legion held a memorial service for Mrs. Sills, a former nursing sister in the First World War.
The bearers were Barton Haggerty, Gordon Donnan, George Ashley, Arthur Kimball, David Fargey and Alex McCurdy.

MRS. MABEL VanSLYKE
Rev. Frank Hobbs of Grace United Church, conducted the funeral Oct. 8 for Mrs. Mabel VanSlyke, 32 Kidd Ave., Trenton. The funeral was held from the Weaver Funeral Home with interment in Shilo Cemetery.
The bearers were Ross and Lloyd VanSlyke, Basil Hunt, Bert Hanoski, Orville Gravelle and Wally Bellamy.
Mrs. VanSlyke died Oct. 5 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a two-year illness. She was in her 80th year.
Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willet Ainsworth, Mrs. VanSlyke was born in Brighton and for the past 16 years had lived in Glen Miller and in Trenton. She was a member of Grace United Church.
Predeceased by her husband, Gordon VanSlyke, she is survived by daughters Mrs. Rose Phillips of Trenton and Mrs. Myrtle McDonough of Cobourg, and sons Leslie of Cobourg, and James of Burlington. There are four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
Also surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Robert Allin of Kingston.

Hastings To Be Host For Week

Hastings County will play host this year to the provincial opening ceremonies for Education Week. The event will take place April 20 in Belleville, with dignitaries present from across the province.
The result is two Education Week committees this year — one for the provincial events, called the Ontario Hastings Committee, and the other, for local event, called the Hastings County Education Week Committee. Both committees have held inaugural meetings and will meet again Oct. 18.
Heading up the committees are Walter Cochran, chairman, representing the public school board and Del O'Sullivan, co-chairman, representing the separate school board. Lloyd Sercor is advisory chairman.
For the first time, the county committee will have a subcommittee of students to advise on their participation in Education Week. Dudley Hiller, vice-principal of Centennial Secondary School is heading the sub-committee, comprised of students from each high school in the county.
Keith Martin of Loyalist College heads the sub-committee arranging the opening ceremonies.

Damage $400

It was incorrectly stated in the Friday, Oct. 11 edition of The Intelligencer that "damage" from a Victoria St., North accident totalled $40. Actual damage to two cars owned by Ernest Rogers was listed by police at $400.

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Farm and District

Cheese Factory Closings Seem Reasonable to Owner

Picton Bureau

BRIGHT, Ont. (CP) — When Sid Bright's Cheese and Butter Manufacturing Co. was built in this village northwest of Ottawa, some 50-odd years ago, it was one of the largest cheddar cheese factories in Ontario.

Today it is one of only 37.

At the turn of the century Ontario's rural cheddar cheese industry was the province's third largest in dollar terms.

Now, due to milk shortages, provincial milk quotas and rising dairy cheese factories to cream and skims in the public's cheese-buying tastes, the industry is on the skids.

"The future of single-purpose cheddar is doubtful," Ontario is in jeopardy," the Eastern Ontario Cheese Manufacturers' Association told a provincial cabinet committee last year.

Max Smith, who runs the Bright factory, said he would like to see the now-empty shed off the whole length of fallen cheddar cheese production in Ontario.

"The newspapers have made many of them into the cow-palaces," he said. "I think the whole thing has been blown out of proportion."

Mr. Smith, said many of the cheese plants that closed "just weren't fit to be manufacturing a food product in."

On the latter point, many other considered him. Ontario has brought a tremendous change in the kind of cheese being sold.

"You've got pretty well every brand of cheese that could be being made in any other country," Mr. Smith said, he said.

Mr. Smith estimated that about 90 per cent of his production is brick and Colby cheese. Colby tastes like a mild cheddar, compared with months or even years for a sharp cheddar cheese.

"It's a mild, short-age type of cheese. The young people certainly seem to have gone for it."

Pool Proposal Needs Thought

BY MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Picton Kinsmen this week tossed a life ring to a floundering project, with plans for a community pool in Prince Edward County.

The pool project stubbornly refuses to go down for the third time and remains unnecessarily as an embarrassment to public indifference and apathy. The Kinsmen, capable organizers of service clubs and committees revive the ailing dream but usually not for long.

The Kinsmen Club has volunteered to spearhead a campaign for a pool, if backed by county residents. Other service clubs have pledged input and county councillors.

Ring on was the reaction of people in Picton town council this week.

Councillors were given fact sheets outlining how funds for the pool could be raised and a sheet with a diagram of the proposed project.

Representatives of the Kinsmen Club stated that other clubs asked council for an indication of its feeling toward the pool before it was referred to the Community Centres Board for discussion.

Mayor James Bird suggested since the proposed site of the pool is at the fairgrounds, which is council-owned property, the Agricultural Society council should be approached.

The mayor termed the idea as one of the best presentations he had heard since the idea of a pool but observed others have failed.

Picton reeve Ross Crankwright also praised the proposal adding it is the first he had seen in three years that offered clear, written details. Picton reeve seemed to enjoy his take two blossom.

The proposed pool, a community swimming pool has been discussed but the project has fallen flat.

The Quinte's July Swimming Pool Committee conducted a rescue in 1973 when a meeting of service club representatives, Prince Edward school trustees and other municipal officials met to try to revive the idea of education offices.

The board had given approval for construction of a pool at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute provided certain conditions. This location seemed preferable to committees had funds for the project were needed.

It was decided at the meeting application for a LIP grant could be made, a request was submitted by Quinte's July pool committee's chairman Ronald Reinhart but the grant was not obtained.

To encourage public donations to the pool fund bank accounts were opened in Prince Edward to receive contributions. Picton's late mayor Harvey J. Redmond, at one point, offered to match donations dollar for dollar, the moment to gauge public response to funding the project was placed on the hook of the Armory Mall but the mercury failed to rise above zero.

Before yet another pool building campaign is launched organizers should consider a pool mortem on other long-dead efforts.

It is difficult to imagine all of Prince Edward's service clubs, organizations and committees in a heated argument on location, cost and maintenance of a pool. Only certainly be needed's a community project "for" too many voices and not enough "hands."

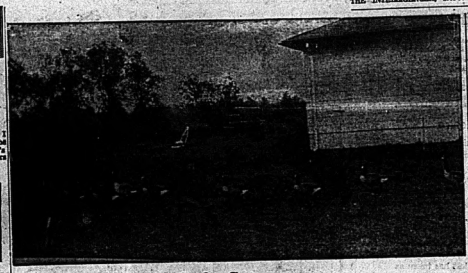
A pool committee also should be sure it is not labelled like the Boy Scout leading the little old lady across the street when she really wanted to stay on the other side.

Does Prince Edward County want a community pool? Certainly service clubs and organizations have indicated support for the idea. Picton's next recent meeting of county council, Wellington reeve Robert Royce described a pool as a much-needed facility.

On the other hand, many community residents responds dry contributing to the pool bank accounts? According to the thermometer overall the last community the answer is "no."

The pool proposal is a new one. Council may decide this only after the July 17 public Centre in Picton needs a new roof and there is a county museum and tourist development and expansion. Is it wise to put still another hole in the fire?

Hopefully, the latest pool proposal marks a real beginning instead of another false start. Although there may be a need to change plans, re-examine funding methods and cost construction, surely the venture can be pushed to completion if the community wants a pool.



Safe Stopover

Local and wild Canada geese mingle on the lawn of George Woodhouse, Elmwood Dr., conservationist. Giant Canadas, once believed extinct, have bred on the shores of Belleville fire captain Woodhouse's ponds and his colony of geese and ducks grows each year as new families settle in.

Farmers Take Offensive Combat Crop Hijackers

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) — Fraser Valley farmers are patrolling their fields as an effort to stop crop thefts which a spokesman says will total thousands of dollars.

Nick DeWaal, president of the Fraser Valley Food and Vegetable Growers Association, said Wednesday that there has been little co-operation from police although crop stealing and vandalism has increased.

"This is the worst year we've ever had," he said. "It's so bad that people with campers have been driving into fields and taking away truckloads."

Brian Sparkes, who operates 600 acres of cash crops near Agassiz, across the river, said farmers from Richmond to the east end of the Fraser Valley have similar problems.

He said one farmer Agassiz, after losing $400 worth of gas to thieves, attached a nine-foot blade to the front of his tractor. When a car approached and its occupant raised his pistol and began to fill it's tank, the hired man switched on the lights and the motor and headed for the car.

The surprised occupant fled, the blade sliced off the top of the car at door level, and the remains of the car were pushed down a bank.

Mr. DeWaal said that from one field he lost more than a ton of corn, and in another a minimum of $200 worth of corn—everything in the first 10 rows next to the road was stripped.

A farmer in Delta had bootytrapped his field with a chain harrow partially buried in the road leading to a field.

He sharp six-inch pegs fastened all four tires of a thief's car, but when the farmer went to retrieve the tool he couldn't find it—until his own tractor hit it, buried in another part of the field.

A Langley strawberry farmer who returned after a weekend trip discovered someone had charged persons 25 cents a pound to pick their own fruit from his field.

"Now that's a pretty smart operator in my mind," said Mr. DeWaal.

Cold War Hits Soybean Crop

CHICAGO (AP) — A September cold wave has caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage to crops across the United States Midwest and East, officials reported Friday. Harvey J. Hellickson, of one point, offered to match donations dollar for dollar. A temmoment to gauge public response to funding the project was placed on the hook of the Armory Mall but the mercury failed to rise above zero.

Before yet another pool building campaign is launched organizers should consider a post mortem on other long-dead efforts.

It is difficult to imagine all of Prince Edward's service clubs, organizations and committees in a heated argument on location, cost and maintenance of a pool. Only certainly be needed's a community project "for" too many voices and not enough "hands."

A pool committee also should be sure it is not labelled like the Boy Scout leading the little old lady across the street when she really wanted to stay on the other side.

Does Prince Edward County want a community pool? Certainly service clubs and organizations have indicated support for the idea. Picton's next recent meeting of county council, Wellington reeve Robert Royce described a pool as a much-needed facility.

On the other hand, many community residents responds dry contributing to the pool bank accounts? According to the thermometer overall the last community the answer is "no."

The pool proposal is a new one. Council may decide this only after the July 17 public Centre in Picton needs a new roof and there is a county museum and tourist development and expansion. Is it wise to put still another hole in the fire?

Hopefully, the latest pool proposal marks a real beginning instead of another false start. Although there may be a need to change plans, re-examine funding methods and cost construction, surely the venture can be pushed to completion if the community wants a pool.

Weeds Possible Food Source

GUELPH (CP) — Five University of Guelph scientists are testing lake weeds to see if they can be used as feed for cattle, sheep animals and as fertilizer, the university says.

Engineering staff in a news release Friday that the provincial environment ministry wants to find a use for weeds being removed from lakes to improve their recreational quality.

It said the scientists are testing weeds removed recently from Lake Chemong near Peterborough.

Two of the professors plan to feed the dried weeds as well as silage made from the plants to animals in an attempt to determine their nutritional value.

The other three men will attempt to convert the weeds into a human-like material by composting it, both alike and in combination with other materials.

The results of both experiments likely will be completed in about 18 years.

Preliminary studies by the university indicate an eight-to-one pulper-cent protein content, as well as significant quantities of ash and phosphorus, in the plants.

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange on Wednesday, October 9. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange Wednesday, Oct. 16.

	Number Boxes	Price Range
White large:		
1st grade	613	88
Colored large:		
1st grade	521	88.5
2nd grade	34	84
Total Large	955	
Average Price 1st grade 94 & 88 Score		
White:	88	88.5
Colored:	88	88.5
White square:		
1st grade	2,625	88
2nd grade	133	85.5-86.5
Colored square:		
1st grade	3,914	88.5
2nd grade	1,122	88
Total Squares	7,794	
Average Price 1st grade 94 & 88 Score		
White:	88	
Colored:	88.5	
White Silloret:		
1st grade stilton	226	90.4
Average Price 1st grade 94 & 88 Score White:		90.4

Tractor Still Runs

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — Some residents of this Ottawa Valley town still enjoy their work-a-day tractor when Fred Wormins drives by on his tractor.

That's because Fred's tractor is no ordinary machine. It's 60 years old and he keeps it running with a pail of water and an odd bit of baling wire.

Fred, who admits to being 70 odd years old himself, says he's not much for machinery, has no intention of buying a new one.

"It's got four wheels, a horn, a seat and it runs," he said, "and it gets me where I want to go."

He still uses the old tractor to till his garden and work at pasturing. He starts work at 4 a.m. every day.

"I can't go any about five miles an hour," said Fred, "but then I'm usually going anywhere in a hurry."

How's That!

LONDON (CP) — Graffiti on poster advertising a youth club discussion on "England's colored population's "immigrants in the shortest form of flattery."

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Trenton Bureau

Transit System May Be Costly

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Town people may be picking their own pockets if what now appears as a cautious move towards instituting a dial-a-bus service in Trenton gathers any momentum and bears fruit.

As if failings were warped sense of tradition, public transit systems can't make a slime, authorities indicate. Besides that public purse are generally needed to meet the deficits chalked up by transit services.

The same sight occur in Trenton if the bus system were now only a suggestion and a hesitant possibility in council's eye, becomes a fact here.

Council has does need a limited bus system. But before a strong demand for one is raised, it must be recognized that even a small service using 15-passenger buses can cost taxpayers money.

The question then is simple: Does the apparent need for the service outweigh the desire of taxpayer to keep their personal dollars tucked neatly in their wallets?

Transportation engineers use the following rule of thumb: A system costs a municipality 85 per capita annually after a provincial operating subsidy and a capital outlay grant have been deducted.

That's $36,000. Can Trenton residents support any service to such an extent through bus fares and provincial subsidizing? The sum represents an approximate 2.5 increase in the existing mill rate. If the privately-owned bus service chalks up a deficit, the town would be forced to make good under a contract agreement with its operator.

One must also take into consideration the death of Trenton's only other in-town bus service. Has a precident been set?

In the early 1950's, four large buses were run on the town's streets, but not as well paved as now. The resulting punishment increased maintenance costs and a lack of passenger power around the 10,000-odd population killed the service.

However, the amount of any deficit the inovative dial-a-bus system would run up in Trenton today is unknown. It may be higher than the $2 per capita per year thumb guide.

In Belleville the transit commission had managed to keep its deficit under $90,000 for about 13 years. Last year however, after the provincial subsidy was deducted, Belleville's coffers were forced to hand over an estimated $62,000.

Soaring Canada inflation has hit the commission hard, drastically pushing costs forward. Officials forecast the 1974 deficit at $85,000, an approximate $25,000 more that Rx council paid in 1973. The cost to each taxpayer then is $2.32.

Granted, Belleville is running a first rate service. At least at the moment, such a criticism has not been suggested here.

It appears, at present, the only solution to the dollars over desirability quandry is a feasibility study. However, council seems hesitant to be tempted into loosening the string of the public purse with an election fees than two months away. Might not a bus service in Trenton become an election issue?

What now may become an issue could easily be deflated council's request for such a study. It would carry out the years many — an estimated $15,000 maximum costs would be shared 75 per cent by the province.

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Art And Theatre

With the Theatre Guild off to another start with its presentation of Lovers, for three days this week and then again later in the month, Belleville audiences have something with which to whet their appetite.

For art devotees, too, there is an exhibition in the Corby library of the work of A. A. Elliott. If the scenes and characters that fill these canvases appear familiar, they are just that. Mr. Elliott has taken as his subjects scenes from travel and other publications; if he has been criticised for this, it might be said, why shouldn't he? There is an element of plagiarism in most forms of creative endeavor, and Mr. Elliott's eye is so true, and his brush so faithful to the original scene that the results have merit and strength of their own.

Another performance in the offing locally will be presented by the Kingston Symphony Orchestra. And it might not be out of place to pass on some advice expressed in a letter to The Globe and Mail recently. In it Bernice Hines lamented the "trained seal behavior of Toronto opera-goers, always jumping the gun with their applause, or applauding at the wrong time. We are not sophisticated that something of the kind might not happen here too, spoiling some subtle musical phrasing or conclusion for those striving to savor it ALL, and inviting inward curses from the musicians themselves.

It is a polite and knowledgeable audience that really LISTENS, while awaiting the correct moment to applaud. Perhaps what it needs is a cue card, as in television, or as Mr. Hines suggests, a flashing sign saying "applause."

Nuclear Plant

What Hydro officials describe as minor leaks of nuclear materials from the Candu reactor at the Pickering nuclear power station recalls questions about the safety factor before a Belleville audience.

A couple of years ago the station's public relations officer, Pat Kelly, was questioned on this theme by members of the Rotary Club.

Mr. Kelly assured his audience that the plant has fail-safe equipment to deal with any such mish-up. And even at that, no serious problems were anticipated.

As Mr. Kelly pointed out in his address: "A nuclear reactor is simply a different kind of furnace. Once the heat is produced, it is virtually identical to a conventional type of thermal station. The heat is used to boil water, which in turn produces steam. This steam drives a turbine which spins a generator, thereby producing electricity."

If any threat to the surrounding area, or to residents, is posed by this incident of recent days, it is Hydro's responsibility to issue immediate warning. But the word is that no such danger exists.

Petty Crime

Bell Canada reportedly has a costly program on its hands mending telephones severed or damaged by sharpshooting vandals.

These are the same type of louts whom householders here complain throw stones, and even fire pellets ammo into windows.

If any of these people are caught by the police, and appear in court, they should not be let off lightly.

"Far too often crime these days is rewarded with next-to-no punishment. Parolees are let out of jail, and the next thing they have committed some other, perhaps even more serious, crime.

It is time parents, schools, and our system of justice combined to give the young a greater sense of direction and discipline. And it should include a basic respect for property which the above incidents indicate is often lacking.

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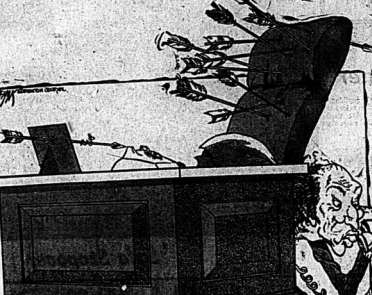

Israel Though Wary Seen As Battle-Fatigued And Abandoned by Its Friends

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Israel is not in the news these days as events unfold elsewhere in the Middle East, to Cyprus, Ethiopia, Greece and Turkey.

This temporary "abandonment" of Israel by world powers are concerned with other issues, inflation, oil resources this winter, elections, may be part of the reason Israelis are not responding in their usual tough way to the many enemies still surrounding them.

Echelevitch, to reduce personal consumption in a country with better than 25 per cent inflation and 40 per cent of its national budget devoted to the military, was fallen in deaf ears.

The ever-present threat of terrorism, either the kind that comes over the headlines or the kind that between Israel and Lebanon or the more unexpected kind in the major airports, is now considered a part of life in urban crime in the United States.

There is the growing but rarely publicized opposition to Israel set against the well-meaning Jewish intellectuals, everywhere full of enthusiasm for Israel's stand, but who are not around to don a rifle and share the dangers of the shooting war.

There could all be a reaction from of battle fatigue from a struggle which has lasted not for six years of Second World War but a quarter century spanning the life of a generation from Israel's old and young.

Apathy about the world conflict could be, on a local observer has written, the only way to describe what is a mental fog since if and when it comes.

But there is a change in attitude no longer hidden in spite of the ever-present threat. Israelis think for themselves in judgments made by politicians and military leaders in the Yom Kippur war of a year ago.

Israelis are not naive. The infallability about political and military leadership which the Israelis justifiably did not feel they had in 1967. Then, as the forefront in the month of the press, the quick rejoicin to foreign gifts — who said the Arabs were bedding up in fire-power and their skill in using it coming. Israel's many Arab neighbors.

The early losses in October 1973, especially in the air, and during the tank warfare along the Israel-Syrian front have not been published by Israel.

Unlike 1967, there were no "close parks" created in the major cities of various kinds of captured Soviet equipment made available to Egyptians and Syrians.

And during the current bursts of discussion by world oil producing and user countries, notably in the U.S. at the annual meetings of the World Bank, Arab representatives are not expressing their strong feelings against Israeli expansionism" in any volatile way.

Their anticipated opposition to Israel has been viewed as an essential part of discussions and negotiations preliminary to the final continuity to the Western industrial nations.

Undoubtedly the armed forces are as alert as ever, the air force is waiting for its next batch of U.S. jet fighters, the army on the "qui vive" against the Syrian armor. Reserves are restricted by the Golan Heights agreement with Syria last year.

All in all, it's an uneasy and gloomy time for Israel. The Israelis are resigned to remain content that the Kissinger mission is working of earlier this year will keep the peace in the Middle East for now.

Of course no one can be sure of anything and the Tel Aviv man-in-the-street knows it.

Spectre Of Zero Economic Growth in Canada As Economists Peer Into Their Crystal Balls

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Each year at this time, the economists come into their own with a flurry of forecasts about the next year's business conditions.

Today's highly unsettled situation is putting the economists on their mettle as never before.

For many years past, the basic assumption was that the Canadian economy would automatically expand by the following year. The only question was by how much, and what areas of the economy would be stronger than others.

Most economic forecasts for 1974 seemed to be based on that automatic assumption — and were therefore largely incorrect.

In a perverse way, most forecasts went wrong in the one area where they called for a slump. Sales of big cars were widely expected to fall thus reducing the demand for primary steel, tires and the like) but Canadians have gone right on buying gasguzzling cars (Detroit, Oakville and Windsor, Ont., can produce.

The consensus of economists a year ago was that Canada's 1974 economy would expand by a bit more than five per cent (vs. about seven per cent in 1973).

Latest figures available cover the six months up to mid-1974. At that point, the economy had stopped growth altogether.

As Statistics Canada said in a comment that angered Finance Minister John Turner, "the Canadian economy may have entered a period of weakness common to industrialized nations of the world."

One of the earliest 1975 forecasts, and one commanding widespread attention, is that of the Conference Board. Its forecast is based by Arthur Smith, former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, and its forecast—its first—is based on an econometric model).

It suggests that next year will be a period of greatly reduced activity in Canada, but with no progress in restraining inflation (13 per cent) nor wage increases.

The Conference Board expects that real per-capita income ("frequently a rough measure of the average standard of living") will rise by only 1.5 per cent next year, and real Gross National Product by 1.2 per cent.

It warns that unemployment could reach 7.8 per cent of the labor force by the end of 1975.

Other private forecasters look for a better performance. One well known Toronto-based economist thinks today's situation is 1951-52 and 1920-21—both periods of rapid inflation and depression fears, but followed by many years of growth.

At the moment, a selective choice of economic indicators could support both views. Financial indicators tend to be discouraging, while non-financial ones are brighter.

Financial: Securities markets are in a state of confusion, with sweet almost totally unwilling to respond to the latest price increases. Interest rates are so high that housing starts are running 20 per cent below 1973's level. Reports of many types of goods are lagging because fewer consumers find our prices too high.

Non-financial: The employment rate improved substantially in the third quarter. Summer spending remains remarkably high (even in areas). Items such as art objects and thoroughbred horses fill the order of retailers.

In other words, the future of the economy it uncertain—as always.

But today's uncertainties are deep and serious—and they call for special care in putting together the all-important federal budget.

Teachers' Federation Study Seeks Better Schooling

By DON O'HEARN
Education Writer
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Our teaching fraternity and sorority, the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, has often been viewed with less than praise in observations in this space.

In recent years it has been the apparent greed for shorter hours, more money, smaller classes, work to rule, has been almost in the forefront and rightly or wrongly deserved the license of abuse they have been the matters commented on and often somewhat critically.

It is therefore pleasant to be able to report a positive line of action by teachers and the OSSTF.

This action is a $75,000 study which the Federation is sponsoring to find out how to improve our educational system through better ways of teachers and more importantly, the public.

The study aims to find out just what is wrong with our secondary school system and how good to see the teachers volunteering their services to investigate it—and then come up with proposals for solutions.

The obvious first conclusion is that this is a propaganda move, and it undoubtedly will be hailed as such in some quarters.

It may, and very certainly could, turn into this. Just a vehicle try and sell what is being said out there doesn't seem to be a unreasonable way for them to have a voice.

However, the writer prefers to take it on faith.

For one reason because the officials responsible for the study, from President Jim Foley down, have given an impression that feeble faith. They appear to be both serious and sincere.

Then secondly because such a study could be valuable.

The study is to take the form of a questionnaire to 34,000 secondary school teachers and then to rams at Sudbury, Windsor, London, Thunder Bay and Ottawa.

The questionnaire appears interesting in that the study may be done by mail, not by personal contact with the grassroots.

Thus the teachers can give better advice on our educational system today and tomorrow.

Simultaneously the parents in home and school associations, and the public at large, whether mother or father who is not a teacher, will be given the chance to buy to cast contact with children without any preconceptions or influence what is good education. Without preconceptions.

The "public" is to be listened to as well as teachers, but this is to be a "representative" public—of labor groups, home and school.

It would be reassuring if the Federation would give a bit more thought and figure out some way that we can get the word from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parent.

These people are probably the ones most worthy to be heard.

The study is going to be hard to do. Only time will tell if it is a valid and a platform from which to air heads.

A Marshmallow for a Bullet

Critics Say Anti-Inflation Package a Fizzle

By BRUCE LEVETT
WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States public had been warned not to expect "a blockbuster" in President Ford's economic proposals—and they didn't get one.

What they did get, many economists and analysts said, was a middle-of-the-road set of counterbalancing policies that do not hit hard enough at the inflation problem.

While Ford had warned the public they would have to "bite the bullet" in the days ahead, his economic program—as one economist put it—has more nibbling into a marshmallow.

Analysts suggest that there was one outstanding facet to the Ford proposals, a proposal for business taxes as a reflecting the president's conviction that for the long haul a favorable climate for capital investment must be created to stimulate new jobs.

His call for a five-per-cent surtax on middle and upper incomes to raise the $5 billion needed to carry out his anti-inflation program is criticized as hitting at the wrong section of the economy.

It draws fire, also from economists who say the proposed billion by shelfing taxes does not have a deep effect in a $1.4-trillion economy.

But if the Ford program is under fire for the proposals it makes, it also draws criticism for some things it does not do.

There was no call on business and labor for hold down price and wage—no controls and not even suggested guideline in that area.

Those who sought a full-scale fight against inflation are disappointed by the lack of any specific cuts in the federal budget and by the decision to encourage — immediately attack — government practices that contribute to inflation.

And there was no comprehensive energy-saving program.

Ford, in asking for the surtax on corporations and income, said he was doing so now—less than a month before the congressional elections—because he believes fiscal policy is key to the country's economic problem.

The decision on whether to play politics in this regard may not be his to make.

Already, there are indications on Capitol Hill that Republican senators and congressmen are dismayed at having a proposal become a football for debate added to the other burdens they must carry to the hustings.

On the other hand, Ford has promised an easing of money and credit strictures which, if followed through quickly enough, could aid the Democratic cause.

Indeed, Ford's call for aid to the unemployed, for a fight against inflationary practices in government, revving the allied housing industry and pushing food production are areas which wrongs in it—and they come up with proposals for solutions.

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Electronic Hansard

Commons on Television on All-Party Basis

By STEWART MacLEOD
OTTAWA (CP) — A key element in government plans to televise parliamentary proceedures is televising Commons and committee proceedings on which might begin within a year.

"The government is determined to proceed with an 'electronic Hansard,'" says a high-placed source. "But we think it can be done on an all-party, non-partisan basis."

Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp is expected to begin informal talks soon with other House leaders so the matter can be referred to a committee for further study. Televising procedures is considered the key element because this could influence greatly other changes to speed the work of Parliament.

None of the parties is happy with the present committee system. In the 1968 overhaul of parliamentary procedure a great deal of Commons business was taken from the public eye under the expectation that public attention would be the major force transfer. But it didn't work out that way.

Only a few exceptions, committees have received little attention from the public or press and MPs still regard the Commons as the only major forum for speeches. Also, the 1968 reforms have not greatly speeded the legislative process.

"But if committees were televised this could change," said the source. "We would get shorter, snappy speeches, less hacking, and members wouldn't feel that the Commons was the only forum for reaching hometown audiences."

It could have a similar effect in the Commons.

Sessions involved in highlevel discussions on the subject, says there is a strong view within the government that the Commons should retain its own television and recording operation, as opposed to having it fed to an existing network.

The tapes and film would be made available to licensed carriers this is considered fair usage would be that the carriers give a "fair and balanced" view of proceedings.

Speaker Lamoureux Jerome also believed to favor such an operation.

Three years ago, a Commons committee recommended that such a system be tried on an experimental basis, and this report likely will form the basis of the new study. But House officials say the new committee might eliminate the experimental recommendation.

"It's not going to be nothing," said one. "The lighting and the sound system would have to be revised, and once we committ ourselves it will be a permanent thing."

While the House speech, subject of this new session of Parliament Sept. 30, said that parliamentary reform would be sought "as a matter of urgency," sources say televising proceedings is the key issue. Other reforms could follow after the public decides whether this new public exposure helped the day-to-day operation of the House.

Despite objections from some Liberal backbenchers, who normally get little exposure in the House, senior party members are confident that agreement on televising proceedings will be reached before spring.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and for ever." Hebrews 13:8 Everything that He has ever done and everything that He has promised to do, He will do today. "Only believe."

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO
October 12, 1944

To complete organization work for the re-union which will be held this fall, the executive of the Maria Old Boys' Reunion meet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Saturday afternoon following lunch at the Queen's Hotel.

40 YEARS AGO
October 12, 1934
Attention is called to farmers of Hastings, Durham and Northumberland counties in a statement issued by Professor L. Caesar, Provincial Entomologist for Ontario who has charge of the administration of the Corn Borer Act, that the Act is still in force in these counties. Corn fields must be cleaned up well and all remnants of stalk gathered and burned or plowed.

50 YEARS AGO
"October 12, 1924

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Civil Servants Want More

To the Editor:
The Intelligencer:

I am fed up with all these civil servants who claim they are underpaid and the "second-class citizens". I have often met civil servants and talked with some of them.

The Civil Service Association of Ontario is talking nonsense when it refers to its members being in this category.

Despite all the threats they are currently making, I notice there are no suggestions their members go on strike, and that would provide the perks they want.

Too many civil servants today are overpaid, underworked and, in some cases, underqualified.

Many put in less than a 40 hour week and all enjoy fringe benefits that are the envy of most other working people.

Today's civil servant has the greatest fringe benefits of all going for him - job security, 20 years and he is all pensioned, 35 years and he can get the highest pension in the land, plus the odd spade and say yes on cue.

You can be lazy, indifferent and incompetent - it makes no difference, it is all pensionable.

Don't knock it chaps, the pickings are RICH and very good.

CLARENCE YOUNG

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Dollar a Day

In Pay and Hours---

Anglican Church Reporters Fifty Years Behind Times

EDMONTON (CP) — "Reporters for St. John's Edmonton Report cheerfully work at "breakneck" 80 hours a week for $1 a day and agree to live by the rigid rules of an unique Anglican order that calls itself the Company of the Cross.

The work force includes several veteran reporters with 20 years' experience who were lured away from newspapers in Oklahoma and Florida to toil for a weekly newsmagazine that had its beginnings in a private boys' school.

Ted Byfield, 46, is editor of Edmonton Report, which put out its first edition in November, 1973, and now has a circulation of 10,000. Publisher Keith T. Bennett says the magazine needs a circulation of 17,000 to break even and 25,000 to feel secure.

For 35 cents a week or $7.50 for six months subscribers get about 36 glossy pages of information a week, ranging over such topics as pornography, the university, the media, unions and justice.

Mr. Byfield was brought up in Toronto, moved to Washington with his family, dropped out of George Washington University to become a copy boy on Washington Post, served as a reporter on Montana Journal, where he met and later married veteran page writer Virginia Naim.

He was an editor on Timmins Press and Sudbury Star, then came west to Winnipeg Free Press, where he worked for 10 years and won a National Newspaper Award in 1957 for political reporting. He left The Free Press in 1962 to help establish St. John's School in Manitoba and the Company of the Cross.

The company was organized by Anglican laymen to run the Manitou boy's school at a minimum cost to parents. Mr. Byfield moved on to Alberta a few years later to establish a St. John's School near Stony Plain, 20 miles west of Edmonton.

The schools are basically self-supporting, with boys assigned to fund-raising projects and routine chores," said John Vernhout, managing editor of Edmonton Report and former editor of the Daily Oklahoman.

"In Manitoba, the boys ran a highly profitable business to raise funds but provincial regulations wouldn't allow that in Alberta."

So the Alberta school started its own printing business, which proved a success and prompted suggestions from Mr. Byfield: "Why don't we start a magazine?"

The magazine rapidly outgrew production facilities at the school—where the boys helped with routine printing by folding and cleaning while the editorial staff commuted—and now is published by St. John's Edmonton Report Ltd. from offices in Edmonton.

The Company of the Cross found that starting a magazine was easier said than done. As Mr. Bennett put it in an editorial in one of Edmonton Report's early editions:

"Establishing a reading habit among 25,000 people is a formidable task. The probability of failure is high. The reward — of success are great.

"We in the Company of the Cross were finding out exactly how big a job we have undertaken. We were both appalled at its proportions and heartened by such initial successes as we have achieved."

—Edmonton Report began by circulating 4,500 copies to about 150 stores in the city. A third of them sold, the rest were returned. The company gave away another 4,500 copies to residents of west Edmonton, then went back to cover-charge for subscribers—about 250 came in. Combined with sales in stores, that gave Edmonton Report an initial circulation of about 2,000.

The company kept plugging away—15,000 copies of the third edition were distributed free to Edmonton homes—and circulation began to look up—to 5,000 in May, 1974 and to 10,000 in August, 1974.

The company then turned to the task of finding a circulation manager and a publisher than staff, canvassing Canada and the United States for people willing to work under the peculiar circumstances of the Company of the Cross.

As Mr. Bennett put it, the circulation manager would have to be "a remarkable individual, able to get up with the company at six o'clock in the morning, say his prayers, and think about virtually nothing else except the sale of the book until nightfall when he can say them again and go to sleep."

Editor Ted Byfield (left) and managing editor John Vernhout discuss the editorial policy of Edmonton's new weekly magazine, the St. John's Edmonton Report. Reporters for the magazine work for 80 hours a week for $1 a day and agree to live the rigid rules of an Anglican order called the Company of the Cross. (CP Photo)

Quaker Lectures At Queen's

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Few people have a chance to run riders with the great. In a sense, readers of this column will have such an opportunity next week, Dr. D. Elton Trueblood is to deliver four public lectures in Convocation Hall, Queen's Theological College, an integral part of the setting of Queen's University. The occasion is the eighty-second annual conference of the Theological Alumni Association.

Elton Trueblood is a distinguished American philosopher who has published more than 30 books and received 13 honorary degrees. A Quaker by background and conviction, he is also a leader in fostering renewal in the whole Christian Church. (Harper and Row are his publishers).

Through his books, Dr. Trueblood exerts a global influence. One that mocked me deeply is: "Abraham Lincoln: Theologian of American Anguish". It had this effect, in part, because I read it while Watergate was the centre of attention. Incidentally, I am told that Trueblood could be very lucid in an interview with Richard Nixon about a year ago.

In addition to his work as a scholar and author, Elton Trueblood is a world-renowned leader in the laymen's movement. "Time" magazine early described his contribution as "one of the most effective ministries to laymen, clerical and unchurched in the United States". Ecumenicity has been enriched by his "Yokefellow" movement. Through a program of retreats and conferences laymen are encouraged to develop strong devotional habits.

Dr. Trueblood shows that Christianity makes sense. He disavows the autonomy of reason, but it rather with the Holy Spirit and the Bible as a source of truth. It is this belief that has steered up the faith of multitudes.

This equilibrium is indicated by the general theme of his lectures next week, "Rational Christianity" unfolding in specific themes. These will be (1) "The Christian Cause Today" — Tues., Oct. 15, 8 p.m.; (2) "Contemporary Christian Theism" — Wed., 10.30 a.m.; (3) "Meaning in Sacramental" — Wed., 8 p.m., (4) "The Recovery of Spiritual Power" — Thurs., 10.30 a.m.

Whether we can attend one or more of Elton Trueblood's lectures, whether we speak or listen in the days to follow, each address, I have a feeling that some of this Christian's passion, and power, will rub off on us all.

The Anglican Church of Canada
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Organist: Mr. Donald W Davenport

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)

SUNDAY SCHOOL: NO REGULAR CLASSES

WEDNESDAY: HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10:00 a.m.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

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CANON N. B. DIERLOOS WRIGHT, Ltd., Rector
REV. J. R. TITLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant
HERBERT CICERI, Organist & Choirmaster

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AND BAPTISM, Church School, Nursery
Guest Preacher: PATRE WHITE, CFB Trenton
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

WED, 10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S-on-the-HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. VIRGIL F. EARLE
Organist: MR. FRANK C. MARTIN

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE

THURSDAY, 7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

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D. OGBORNE, Organist

Preaching Christ as Saviour; Healer; Holy Ghost Baptiser and Coming Again.

10:00 a.m.—PRAYER AND LABOUR for the Family. Lesson: UNITY IN THE CHURCH.

11:00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING DAY. SERVING OUR GENERATION.

7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY with lively congregational singing and special music. Pastor's Subject: "EISODOS."

Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meetings

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT.

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122 Foster Avenue
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SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

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BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—"BIBLES THAT BREATHE"

7:00 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

EVERYONE WELCOME

BETHEL CHAPEL

Church and Station Streets
Opposite the Federal Building

9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER

11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes

"THE GRACE OF THANKSGIVING"

For free bus transportation to Sunday School and Family Bible Hour please call 967-1407

7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE

"CHRISTIAN ACTIVISTS AT WORK"

Robert G. Dempster preaching at both services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young People's

Saturday, October 19 — Women's Missionary Conference Sessions at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. — Missionary Reports and Messages.

A WELCOME FOR YOU AT BETHEL CHAPEL

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32 W. Moira St. at Coleman
Rev. Tilley Pastor

MISSIONARY CONVENTION
Concluding Sunday, October 6th
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SPECIAL SPEAKER
REV. D. FRANKLIN IRWIN
Of VIET NAM

NEWS REPORT - CURIOS - SLIDES

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Midweek Service

Centennial Free Methodist Church

127 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Evening Service cancelled because of the QUINTE CRUSADE, in the Belleville Wesleyan Church, at 7.30

Midweek, Tuesday 7:30

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th
THANKSGIVING SUNDAY

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—"SOWING THE SEED"
7:00 p.m.—"REAPING THE HARVEST"
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
8:00 p.m.—LADIES HOME LEAGUE MEETING

YOU'LL FIND ACTIVITY FOR ALL THE FAMILY AT THE ARMY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16th

8:00 p.m.—PUBLIC WELCOME MEETING TO COMMISSIONER AND MRS. A. BROWN (National Commissioners of the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda)

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Evangel. Min. Alton Bibby
Church: 962-1295
Parsonage: 962-4366

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th

11:00 a.m.—REV. ALTON SHEA, will preach and sing the Gospel.

7:30 p.m.—ALTON SHEA

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.—ALTON & AILEEN SHEA

THANKSGIVING
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND MISSIONARY RALLY
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
October 11th, 12th and 13th
with
Rev. and Mrs. Alton Shea. Mr. Shea is the brother of George Beverley Shea, of the Billy Graham team.

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Rev. Robert F. Shurvell, B.A., B.D.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

Corner Bridge and Church Streets
Rev. George K. Ward, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director L. Alec Gordon, Organist

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th

11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE MINISTRY OF THANKSGIVING"
This is also a family service and parents and children are asked to sit together for the service.

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room and Nursery Department.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

302 CHURCH STREET
Minister: REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Director of Music: Mr. Robert Johnston

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Church School Classes for all ages.

11:00 a.m.—CHURCH WORSHIP
Sermon: "GIVING THANKS FOR OUR FAITH"
Nursery Provided

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Car parking in Tabernacle's large parking lot on John Street behind the church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

1874 - 1974
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG,
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hutchinson

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th

9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery School
11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "THANKSGIVING — A REMINDER"

Sun. Oct. 20th—100th Anniversary Services

ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

EASTMINSTER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET EAST
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. L. Milton D. Read

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
NURSERY PROVIDED

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Paul Coughlin Junior Choir Mr. Don Dafoe

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th

10:30 a.m.—Sermon: "LET US GIVE THANKS"

CHURCH SCHOOL
Nursery Care Provided

ALL WELCOME

Baptist Churches

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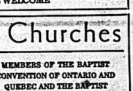

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Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist
Mrs. Irene Robinson

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING WORSHIP SERVICE (Congregational Meeting)

7:00 p.m.—BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

ALL INVITED

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Rev. J. C. MacFarlane
Organist Choir Director
Mrs. N. Smith Mrs. N. Smith

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

Saturday, 1:30 p.m.—Belleville Chinese Christian Fellowship

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Belleville Congregation

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SINCE 1831

Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heidens, B.A.

9:45 a.m.—Church School 3 and over

11:00 a.m.—Church School 3 to 8 years

11:00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING SUNDAY

ST. COLUMBA SINCE 1959

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

11:00 a.m.—FAMILY SUNDAY SERVICE

9:30 a.m.—Church School will join with The Family Service.

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Footbridge 40 MURRAY ST.
PASTOR REV. B. WOOD

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—Thursday — Prayer Meeting

Provinces Pondering Reduced Speed Limits

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Plans to reduce speed limits on highways are under study in all but one province, following recent reports that reduced speeds contribute to lowering the death toll from highway accidents.

Nova Scotia, with limits of 60 miles an hour on all highways except those termed "all-weather" where 65 is the top speed, has no plans to reduce limits, says Highways Minister Leonard Pace.

Earlier this week, British Columbia announced plans to reduce the 60 m.p.h. limit now in effect for most main highways to 55 and 70 m.p.h. limit on freeways to 60.

Vancouver Island and some other areas with high traffic accident potential will be posted at 50 m.p.h.

Graham Lea, B.C. highways minister, said the decision to reduce speed limits was based on a study by his department of statistics following the introduction of a 55 m.p.h. speed limit in the United States.

John Rhodes, Ontario highways minister, said the province may impose selective reductions, in speed in some areas, but stressed that the government is not considering a general blanket reduction such as the one announced in B.C."

Statistics on highway speed reductions in the U.S., Mr. Rhodes said, do not show conclusively that lower speeds are directly related to fewer road deaths.

Quebec, which now has speed limits of 70 m.p.h. on freeways and 60 m.p.h. on other highways, is considering reduced speed limits, a spokesman said.

In Prince Edward Island, Bennett Campbell, provincial secretary said the matter of highway safety in his province has been turned over to a special committee which probably will report late this year or early next year. Meanwhile, speeds there remain at 60 m.p.h. in daytime and 55 at night.

The western provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba said they are interested in the prospect of reducing high-way speeds and will discuss the idea at a meeting in Winnipeg next week of ministers responsible for motor vehicles branches.

Manitoba in particular favors a uniform speed limit across the west and suggested that such a uniform speed limit be applied only to major highways.

Betty Ford Back Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford is back home with her family and recovering so well from breast cancer surgery that she plans to go to Japan with the president in mid-November.

Meanwhile, though, a White House spokesman said Mrs. Ford's schedule will be restricted during a three-to four-week convalescence period.

Mrs. Ford was released from Bethesda Naval Medical Centre Friday, 24 days after she underwent a mastectomy for removal of her right breast, some lymph muscles and lymph nodes from the underside of her right arm.

Hazel Hit

TORONTO (CP) — One of the worst natural disasters ever to strike the Metropolitan Toronto area occurred 20 years ago this month, Hurricane Hazel smashed a path of destruction across the city and left 81 persons dead.

The most violent tropical storm ever to hit the city, Hazel swept in on Oct. 15, 1954, and dropped nine inches of rain within 48 hours, swelling rivers and streams into raging floods.

Convicts Get No Reasons

OTTAWA (CP) — In a split decision, the Supreme Court of Canada has upheld the right of the National Parole Board to revoke a convict's parole and force him, without giving any reasons, to go back to jail for all the time he had been out on parole.

The court dismissed an appeal by Leonard John Howarth, imprisoned for armed robbery and later released on parole, who had asked the judges to take another at the parole board decision to revoke his parole.

Faguy Quits

OTTAWA (CP) — Paul Faguy, commissioner of penitentiaries who began years of highly-controversial reform in Canada's prison system, announced Friday he is retiring.

When Mr. Faguy joined the penitentiary service 4½ years ago he put an end to the policy of building great stone fortresses where prisoners could be hidden and where rehabilitation was questionable.

Nicklaus' Firm Fined for Pollution

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — North American Golf Courses Construction Ltd. was fined $700 Friday on two pollution charges arising from construction work on Oakville's Glen Abbey golf course.

The construction company, owned by golf star Jack Nicklaus, was originally charged with five counts under environmental acts, but three charges were stayed and will not be pressed if the firm conforms with environmental regulations.

Crown Attorney A. James Fuller said the company was fined $200 for improperly constructing a dam on Sixteen Mile Creek in its work to upgrade the golf course for use as the permanent home of the Canadian Open Golf Championship.

Mr. Fuller said the charge was laid under the Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act. The dam was a temporary structure and has since been dismantled, he said.

The company was also convicted of flow from on a charge under the Fisheries Act.

Mr. Fuller said the company polluted the water by depositing substances harmful to fish life in the stream that runs through the expansion area of the golf course.

Commons Roundup

Mortgages to Get More Subsidy

OTTAWA (CP) — Faced with a tailspin in housing construction, Urban Affairs Minister Gilbert Isaac says he is considering broadening the government's mortgage rate subsidy plan for new home buyers.

The program would be along the lines of the Liberal election proposal to double the money available under the assisted home ownership program by adding private lenders funds to government aid, he indicated in an interview Friday.

The minister said the proposal is one of many before the cabinet to cope with the downturn in housing activity in recent months.

But Mr. Danson is clearly leaning strongly in that direction as he suggests a limited amount of government money could shake loose a larger amount of private money for new home purchasers.

William Teron, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) president, said in Montreal Thursday that if housing construction drops well below an annual rate of 200,000 starts in early 1975 the government will intervene heavily.

Mr. Teron suggested public subsidies could be linked to private capital to permit many more Canadian families to buy homes of their own.

Under such a plan, private lenders lending money at the current CMHC direct loan rate of 11.25 per cent could get subsidies bringing the effective rate down to eight per cent for AHOP borrowers, a corporation spokesman said Friday.

Viceroys Get Raise

OTTAWA (CP) — Wage raises ranging from 75 to 118 per cent were proposed for Senators and members of the House of Commons Friday.

The government proposes paying the 10 Queen's provincial representatives $25,000 a year. They haven't had a salary increase for nine years.

Currently, the lieutenant-governors of Ontario and Quebec are paid $50,000 a year. Prince Edward Island's representative gets $19,000 while all seven others get $18,000.

World Series Bumps Bombers

OTTAWA (CP) — Otto Jelinek (PC—Toronto High Park-Humber Valley) complained in the Commons Friday that a Winnipeg-Ottawa Canadian Football League game today on CBC television has been pre-empted by the opening game of the World Series between Oakland Athletics and Los Angeles Dodgers.

He said the decision runs against well-established government policy to promote Canadian television programming.

A CBC spokesman said the reason for the switch was viewer interest.

"The World Series comes once a year," said the spokesman. "Canadian football is carried all through the season."

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Why an obscure law about our working conditions means a harder life for you.

The Davis government has passed a law that dictates the terms of our employment as public employees.

It's oppressive and unfair. It denies us all kinds of rights that other workers have. It keeps us behind.

But it affects you, too.

Low pay and unfair conditions cause low morale. They lead to high staff turnover and understaffing. They deter good people from becoming government employees.

So your public services suffer. Important services, from maintaining roads to staffing community colleges.

All because of this law, CECBA (Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act).

It denies us a say in many things that are usually the subject of collective bargaining.

Like promotions. Job classifications. Pension funds. Lay-offs. And many others.

We're just not allowed to negotiate on these matters, as other workers are.

So the Davis administration, as the government, has made sure the odds are in their favour as employers.

We suffer. And in the long run, so do you.

If you think that's wrong, help our fight to change this law.

Write your MPP or the Premier.

Tell them life's hard enough already.

Free the servants!

Civil Service Association of Ontario

Newspaper Publisher Saw Problem After Calgary Weekly Went Under

CALGARY (CP) — Starting a newspaper has proven disastrous more often than not and that city's SUNday was no exception, but the weekly's publisher, Mike Horsey, thinks he knows what went wrong.

The tabloid, which was launched last February, folded in June because it hadn't enough money behind it to last until the gap between costs and income was closed, he said.

"I think we made a grave mistake in not budgeting for a longer period of time.

"We just didn't have enough money to play around with . . . I would like to have tripled the financing and we would still be publishing a newspaper."

Mr. Horsey, now in public relations, worked as a reporter in Vancouver Sun after editing the University of British Columbia newspaper.

With that background he says the newspaper business is in his blood and like many journalists he had a dream of starting his own newspaper.

So after a quick survey of the retail market he found seven Calgarians who agreed to back the venture and with the publisher buying a full share, the paper started out on what he now considers a shoestring of about $80,000.

"I should have equipped us better for starters. Then I should have provided more capital funds and should have arranged further capital monies.

"It's easy to see that we could have invested a quarter of a million dollars in this venture before it returned a dime and instead we invested less than half of that . . .

"It's not so much the loss of money, I am the least able to afford a substantial cash loss, but like the product. . . .

"We were bright, and a little sassy, and we looked, I think, pretty good."

SUNday was sassy enough to earn it two defamation suits, from a city alderman and a public school board trustee, but with the paper gone belly up, these now are in limbo.

Much of the staff was cribbed from Calgary's two dailies, The Herald and The Albertan, with the rest made up of local people who wanted to write, including a rabbi who put out a gossip column and a former football player who did the literature and arts pages as well as sports.

Many of the feature stories in SUNday could be found in any daily with exceptions occurring when the staffer bore down on an issue, using the time a weekly affords. Mr. Horsey especially remembers a couple of good consumer features, a hard look at the problems of some individual communities and sports stories on things like squash, bowling and cross-country motorcycle racing.

The paper was sprinkled with weekend news and sports provided by United Press International and even had a short story and poetry page.

Most of the 50,000 distribution was home delivery but SUNday could be bought on the street for 25 cents. Mr. Horsey said he was trying to distribute it free to each household once and while he never quite made it, the paid circulation was getting up around 8,000.

Between 30 and 40 per cent of its 28 to 32 pages were advertising including a number of major department stores and Mr. Horsey feels if SUNday could have lasted to the "back to school" and Christmas advertising of the fall and early winter, the tabloid could have survived.

"It was an interesting thing, socially when it was dying, to just look at the number of pages of advertising we had and how what your cost is and how you're not going to make it. . . . The gap was certainly closing."

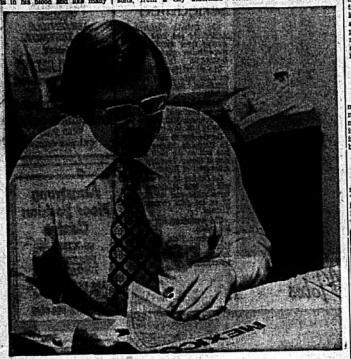
As the end drew near and the Calgary backers refused to put any more money into SUNday, Mr. Horsey said he tried to convince eastern publishers to bankroll of the operation. Had he started that project sooner, he said, he might have been able to close a deal and kept the sheet going.

The 33-year-old Mr. Horsey says he's not going to try it again but remains convinced the publication could have been a success.

"The concept is pretty good and I think it's possible. There are one or two things that will affect it. One of them is the current economic situation. It's going to a crawl . . . and I think one of the first things to go in an economic recession or a depression is a new publication which has not proved it's worthwhile.

"The other major factor is the cost of paper.

"The price of paper and the economic climate are against it so I don't think you'll see any Sunday papers or any kind of new successful publications for a little while now."



Not Enough Money

Mike Horsey of Calgary is back full-time as a public relations man after a fling at starting a Sunday newspaper. Mr. Horsey said SUNday folded because it lacked enough capital to close the gap between costs and advertising revenue. (CP Photo)

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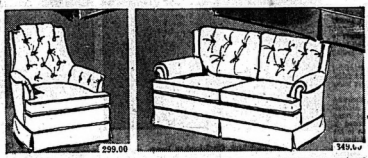

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Agents interested in submitting proposals must be prepared to handle the entire package. No changes are to be made in the tender documents although a separate list of recommendations will be accepted as an addendum to the tender. The College reserves the right to refuse the lowest or any tender.

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The Consumer Sharon Airhart

Great Tomato Controversy

The Great Tomato Controversy continues. This is one of those public issues that makes of Organic Gardening a nervous because it's important to know what's right.

A few weeks ago, I reported that according to the province's ministry of agriculture and food, yellow "ice-acid" tomatoes are perfectly suitable for canning by water bath methods. Ordinary tomatoes, the release implied, contained enough acid to be safely canned at the temperature of boiling water.

A few days later a reader reported that a doctor on the television show "Marcus Welby" featured a home economist — a representative of the federal government — who said that tomatoes of any kind were not suitable for water bath canning because "modern" tomatoes aren't the high acid products they used to be.

Then I received a new canning book from the Ball Company in the United States which includes the statement on tomatoes", The Ball company, which manufactures canning jars, says that experts agree that all tomatoes, including "sub-acid" tomatoes can be safely processed by ordinary water bath methods.

Now, the most recent issue of Organic Gardening and Farming has an article that makes all of the huge numbers of persons becoming involved in canning in response to the food prices quite interest in natural foods. Most of them just don't know what they're doing. Consequence: the incidence of botulism is increasing.

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The rule: all vegetables except tomatoes must be pressure canned. Tomatoes — and only tomatoes — may be canned safely by water bath if you expressly follow the steps outlined in a reliable cookbook. Italian Plum tomatoes and yellow low-acid tomatoes require pressure canning. If you don't know the kind of varieties, stay away from canning.

If you still feel insecure, you can boil your home canned tomatoes for 10 minutes as an extra precaution.

Last year — before anybody had anything — they were perfectly safe. And you, in favour of This year — though you've canned them the same way — they may not be safe. Doesn't make much sense, but better safe than sorry.

Why "dear?" Because safe tomatoes are hard to find. A discussion refers to the deadly botulism micro-organism, which causes the most severe type of food poisoning.

In the end all the confusion drove me to seek a final and certainly dependable authority: the senior nutrition consultant in the Ontario Ministry of Health.

Marilyn Winarski explained that the recent upsurge of information and misinformation about home canning is the result of the huge numbers of persons becoming involved in canning in natural foods. Most of them just don't know what they're doing. Consequence: the incidence of botulism is increasing.

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Old Glasses Re-cycled by Medical Mission

Valerie Truax is known to many in the community as District Director for the Quinte branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses, an administrative post.

But quite apart from her VON career, Miss Truax is a nurse for a few weeks each year in the Interest Republic.

Along with many others from Canada and the United States, she volunteers her services during vacations to the Medical Group Missions Program. Organized by the Christian Medical Society based in Illinois, the mission is also affiliated with the Evangelical Medical Missionary Aid Society in Ontario.

This mission project that Miss Truax has worked on has been one which focuses on eye care for the needy people of this Caribbean country.

"I first heard about these medical missions from a family friend who's an opthamologist," says Miss Truax, "and naturally, the programs he'd been involved with concerned eye care and it sounded interesting to me.

"So I volunteered my services for the first time a year ago, to help in eye clinics and with eye surgery."

Like the other volunteers Miss Truax pays her own way. — The doctors even bring their own equipment," she says — and she brings as many medical supplies as she can.

She collects bandages and medication donated by local doctors and the Belleville General Hospital; supplies that otherwise would be discarded," Miss Truax says.

"And like the others on this particular mission, I collect eye glasses to be distributed at Dominican Republic eye clinics."

The collected glasses have their lenses read by a lens scometer and are then labelled to meet individual requirements.

The glasses are given to those whose prescription match the glasses. As many as 3,500 people have received glasses in one three-week long mission.

"There are so many glasses being unused by people who have new ones," Miss Truax says. "They'd just be tucked away in drawers but this way they're put to such good use."

The eye care teams travel to the Dominican Republic by Canadian Republic, setting up clinics in churches or schools, and operating in a mobile surgical unit.

The volunteer doctors and nurses work to correct crossed eyes, cataracts, pterygia (a growth covering the eye), and do up to 250 operations during one mission.

Not everyone who volunteers is medically trained, Miss Truax explains. Sometimes families decide to spend their vacations this way, and assist in the charitable organized jobs this kind of venture entails. Those who know Spanish are immediately put to work as translators.

"I learned a little Spanish during the two visits I've made, says Miss Truax, "but most of it is just relevant to eye examinations."

Preparing for her next trip in November, she looks forward to a trip to the interior of the island, remote villages she's not been to before.

"Although the high humidity makes it seem very warm, it's a beautiful place to work," she says.

The Medical Group Missions also visit Haiti (the other half of the island) and the Bahamas, with similar eye care teams, and sponsor other dental and general health projects around the world.

If you have eye glasses you'd like to donate,call Miss Truax at 968-3231

People and Events

The Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association held its October meeting, at the home of Mrs. M. McLeod, Redneersville. Mrs. L. Pregent gave a paper on "Teaching Mary Ann on "The Kelly Kirby Method of Teaching Piano and Theory to four and five-year olds". Plans were made for a students' recital to be held at Hastings Manor November 23 to celebrate Music Week.

NEW OFFICERS

New officers for 1974-75 of the Tweed Senior Citizens' Club are Hazel Albert, president; Charles McEvills, vice-president; Charles Porritt, treasurer; Mabel Foster, secretary. Vince Healey is past president of the group.

RIVERS - LEVY - WI.

Maple leaves and gourds were the fall decorations at the recent meeting of the Rivers' Valley Women's Institute. Lois Hoard was hostess for the official visit of Mrs. Hudson Ketcheson, president of Hastings West District.

Plans were made for five card parties to be held in November. Alta Carr delivered gifts from the link W.I. in England

New member Anne Douglas, recently arrived from Scotland, was welcomed by the group.

HELEN ALLEN

Family Finder To Speak Here

Helen Allen, the originator of the idea for Volume To-day's Child, will be in Belleville Thursday, October 17, talking about her work finding families for hard-to-place children. The public is invited to hear her speech at the Royal Canadian Legion Season Hotel at 8 p.m.

Miss Allen began the To-day's Child column in the Toronto Telegram 10 years ago. In 1971 the Children's Aid Department took over the column which now appears in 23 daily papers and 125 weeklies, as well as in the Toronto Star.

Miss Allen it also involved with the television program The Family Finder, launched in 1969 at her suggestion by CFTO-TV. Offered without cost to other stations, it is carried by 13 across Ontario.

Miss Allen is a newspaper woman but Helen Allen is the column that is now her life's work. Her dedication to the finding of homes for children not readily adoptable has been honored by the Order of Canada's Medal of Service, awarded by Governor-General Roland Michener in 1971.

Miss Allen has recently been in Vietnam with Victoria Leach, Adoption Co-ordinator for Ontario. They were sent by the Ministry of Community and Social Services on a fact-finding mission regarding the possible adoption of Vietnamese children by Ontario families.

Course for Volunteers Begins This Month

The way to be an effective volunteer is the subject of a five-session study course being offered in Belleville for the first time this month.

"Effective Volunteering" is a training course for persons currently working in community organizations or for persons who wish to do so.

The free course is sponsored by the Central Volunteer Bureau, the Social Planning Committee and United Community Services and the Hastings County Board of Education.

Sessions offered each Monday night beginning October 28 are the volunteer experience — communication — groups — one-to-one relationships — effective use of community resources and a final session of group discussion.

The course is being planned by Virginia O'Rourke, Ruth Burrows, Dave Smith and Brian Bentley.

For information about registering for the series, contact the Central Volunteer Bureau, 360 William Street, or Telephone 968-1355.

Valerie Truax examines the glasses she's collected so far

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Benn

Benn — Foertsch

Colgate Divinity Chapel, Rochester, N.Y., was the scene of the September wedding of Gay Lynne Foertsch and Christopher Stephen Benn.

Gay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foertsch, New York; Christopher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benn, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white organza with lace appliques and ruffles at neck and hem. She wore a wide brim white organza hat and carried white gardenias and coral sweetheart roses.

The bride's sister, Holly Foertsch was maid of honor in a princess style coral and white gown. She carried a long stem white rose.

The bride's sister, Andrea Foertsch and Nancy Barker also attended with Cheryle Foertsch, her sister-in-law and Linda Benn, the groom's sister. They were attired as the maid of honor and carried coral roses.

Best man Dave Duncan was assisted by usher Reed Foertsch, the bride's brother, and Eric, Kevin, and Gary Benn, the bride's brothers.

After a buffet in the garden of Asbury Hall, the couple left on a wedding trip to Forest, Pennsylvania.

They reside in Ottawa.

Turkey Loss

TORONTO (CP) — Large food chains are selling turkeys at cost and in some cases below cost, turkey producers and food chain executives said Thursday.

Sam Crystal, vice-president of public affairs for the Ontario Group which supplies IGA and Food City stores, said these chains are selling turkeys this year below cost.

A spokesman for Loblaws said it is selling some turkeys below cost and breaking even on others.

Food stores call turkeys "loss leaders," meaning that, although they will make nothing on the sale of turkeys—currently selling from 56 to 59 cents a pound—they will recover their losses on other products the consumer buys.

Peter Flanigan, secretary-manager of the Ontario Turkey Producers Marketing Board, said it costs about 36 cents to produce a pound of turkey meat but many producers are getting only 35 cents.

He said processors are asking 59 cents a pound for the table-ready product, but double many are getting that much.

William Dyck, vice-chairman of the Farm Products Marketing Board, said that too many turkeys are being produced in Canada, and the solution to the problem lies in formulating a national plan which will get supplies in line with market requirements.

Nutrition Workshops Scheduled

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food is conducting three nutrition workshops in the county beginning October 29.

The workshops will be based on discussions of the recently completed Nutrition Canada survey.

On October 29, the workshop will be conducted at Huntingdon Township Hall, at 1:voice from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On October 30 the site will be Uxbridge Women's Institute hall on the ninth concession of Elzevir Township, three miles west of Highway 14.

On October 31 the workshop will be held at Gilead Hall, three miles east of Highway 37 on the fifth concession of Thurlow.

The workshops are open to the public.

Telephone Kale Ann Wahl, Home Economist for the county, at 395-2393 for more information.

Errington — Post

Redneersville United Church was the scene of the September wedding ceremony of Elizabeth Joanne Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Post, and Harold Kirby Errington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders, Stroud, Ont.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floral satin over sheer gown with matching train and veil trimmed with lace. She carried a cascade of yellow roses and baby's breath centered by a purple orchid.

Maid of honor was Debra Post, the bride's sister, who wore a yellow crepe gown and carried a basket of yellow carnations, mauve daisies and baby's breath.

Debby Weese and Sandra Lyons were bridesmaids, attired as the maid of honor in mauve.

George Hamilton IV, North Carolina, was best man for the groom, assisted by ushers Dick Lovering and Kenneth Post, brother of the bride.

After a reception at the Elks Hall, Belleville, the couple left on a wedding trip to Northern Ontario and the eastern coastline of the United States.

They reside in Downsview.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Errington.

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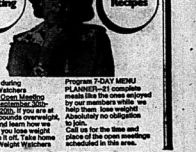

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Call us for the time and place of the open meetings scheduled in this area.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Trent Canal Officials advise that, after the closing of navigation on October 15, 1974, the reach between locks No. 7 and No. 8 on the Trent River above Glen Ross will be lowered eighteen inches below minimum summer control level in facilities, concrete restoration of the control dam.

Shoreline property owners are advised to take all necessary precautions with respect to docks, boats, etc. The water level in the reach will be restored to normal after four weeks, subject to prevailing weather and flow conditions.

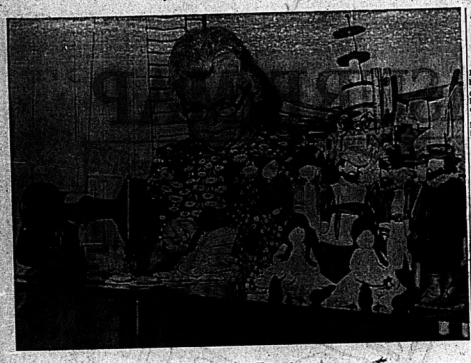
D. J. GORMLEY, P.ENG.
Superintendent

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

GARBAGE NOTICE

Householders who would normally place their garbage for collection on Monday, October 14th, 1974 are reminded that, in accordance with the contract with the City of Belleville Garbage Collection contractor there will be no collection made this day, it being the statutory holiday known as "Thanksgiving Day".

Garbage and refuse should be retained and placed for collection at the next normal collection day, by householders so affected.



Self-Made Business

Ruth Davies says she is usually 1½ years behind in filling orders for her hand-made national and historical dolls. She has been approached by dealers from as far as New Zealand, but prefers to confine her operations to Canada. She taught herself to sew when her first daughter was born. (CP Photo)

Hand-Made Dolls Popular

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — For a woman who had to teach herself to sew when her first daughter was born, Ruth Davies is making a fair career of it.

For 12 years, her national and historical dolls have been sold in stores across Canada. Each is authentic to the last detail, the product of painstaking research that took her to 30 countries in three years.

She still uses the sewing machine her mother gave her 20 years ago for—meaning, doing the rest of the work by hand. For variety, she usually works on six or 12 dolls at a time.

"I work in organized confusion," she said, explaining that she has found it impossible to take on an assistant because she can't explain to anyone what she wants done.

"I am usually 1½ years behind in my orders," she said.

She has been approached by dealers from the United States and as far away as New Zealand but prefers to confine her operations to Canada.

Many of her dolls are purchased by missionaries who take them abroad to illustrate their descriptions of Canadian life.

For the Japan World Exposition in Osaka in 1970 she was asked to make 115 Anne of Green Gables dolls to be given to the wives of dignitaries.

Mrs. Davies' home contains not only a sewing room filled with the ingredients for her dolls but also crocheted afghan squares, hooked rugs, embroidery, macrame and other craft work and a collection of dolls she has picked up on her travels abroad.

Leg Surgery For Vanity

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Lloyd N. Carlsen, director of Cosmetic Surgery Hospital in Woodbridge, Ont., said Wednesday that over the last 4½ years 11 Metropolitan Toronto women have undergone a type of cosmetic surgery performed nowhere else in the world.

Dr. Carlsen, also on staff at the Scarborough General Hospital, told the Ontario branch of the College of Family Physicians of Canada that these women, ranging in age from 19 to 54, had implants placed in their calfs to make their legs more shapely.

He said a putty-like material, shaped to the patient's specifications is used to make a mould of the artificial calf which a commercial company then uses to make a permanent implant—a soft and pliable one.

The implant is inserted in an incision behind the knee, where the scar will not show, and tucked in next to the muscle, he said. After three weeks, the patient is active again.

Most cosmetic surgery is not covered by the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP).

Ann Landers

Kids Can't Tolerate Dad's New Wife-to-be

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 17 and my sister is 12. We need your help desperately.

Our father has been secretly dating another woman off and on for several years. Mom knew about it and broke them up on two occasions.

Last January mom died. Dad started to date this woman almost immediately. Sometimes he doesn't come home at night and we know he is with her.

It looks like they are going to be married. This is very hard for us to take because we know how much heartache she caused our mom. The woman is divorced and has two children. There are four of us. (We have two younger brothers).

My sister and I think that if the 10 of us try to live under one roof it will be a disaster. We are unable to hide our true feelings for this woman and don't know what to do. Are we wrong in feeling this way?—From Chicago

Dear Chicago: I have no idea what your father's marriage was like, and neither do you. I am not condoning his behavior, but I am suggesting that there might have been some factors your kids didn't know about.

If your dad does marry this woman please do your damndest to create an atmosphere of acceptance and forgiveness. Remember—Hate the sin, but love the sinner."

Dear Ann Landers: It's taken me until now to simmer down after reading the letter from the young man who wanted to picket the doctor's office because he was sent a bill for $40 after removing a plantar's wart.

I have been a medical assistant's secretary for nearly three years and I am sick of hearing complaints like this. First of all, a doctor is a professional man who has studied, worked and sacrificed many precious hours of leisure that many of us take for granted.

My boss is at the hospital at 8 a.m. to make his rounds. He puts his tie for other doctors, does clinic work, attends meetings and is in his office at 12:30 to see patients.

His bills are reasonable, yet I must spend hours sending out "reminders" and telephoning patients about long-overdue remittances. It's strange how they turn from sick and desperate people to deadbeats. They must see the doctor at once because they are dying! When they get well they'd rather have him than pay their bill.

Thanks for listening, Ann. I feel better now.—Tired Off

Dear T.D.: I hope the kid who had the plantar's wart sees your letter. And for the record, the price was not high. If the job was well done and the wart was removed permanently, he got a bargain.

Successful Living

Imagination and Love for Elderly

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I love old people. I think some of the nurses and nurses' aides just don't know enough about their human qualities and how to help them keep on feeling like people— which they are!

Here are a few suggestion I found helpful, when I worked in a nursing home:

If you have a confused patient, or one who won't communicate I found, while brushing hair etc. — if I sang an old hymn — or song — once their attention was caught, they would not in time to the rhythm and if I "accidentally" misheard a word it would pop out of them automatically and in due course they would join in — if only under their breath (perhaps not the first time but eventually.)

Also asking advice if they are hard. How to make some home remedy — how they coped with some particular problem or what their best "saving stunt" was during the depression — ask them to tell you "next time". This start's a whole chain of thoughts that keep them mentally occupied for ages and is company for them for hours. Don't ask for more than one suggestion at a time.

Don't ask them about a particular thing. Such as a recipe or certain poem this worries them and they "pull a blank". Whatever comes, let it be spontaneous, and if the home remedy does not sound corrected, don't say so. A scribbler (sometime cut crossways) and a pencil — one a string attached to the book — so they couldn't lose it, was helpful.

This way they can jot a thought down and have it ready for next time, because if they forget or struggle and retain the memory it will be a worry to them and serve no entertaining purpose for them.

I adopted five old people 25 years ago and have kept that number ever since. When I lose one I add another but always try to have the ones who have no one else, or are in need of letters. At present I have a colostomy patient in Calgary, a lonely widower — a cardiac in Medicine Hat (widower) — a lonely widow in Minnedosa, another in Winnipeg (whose family is too busy!) plus my own two parents — Dad has a stroke and lives with us.

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Dear Adopter: Your suggestion will be clipped and posted up in many a nursing home, I am sure! They are practical.

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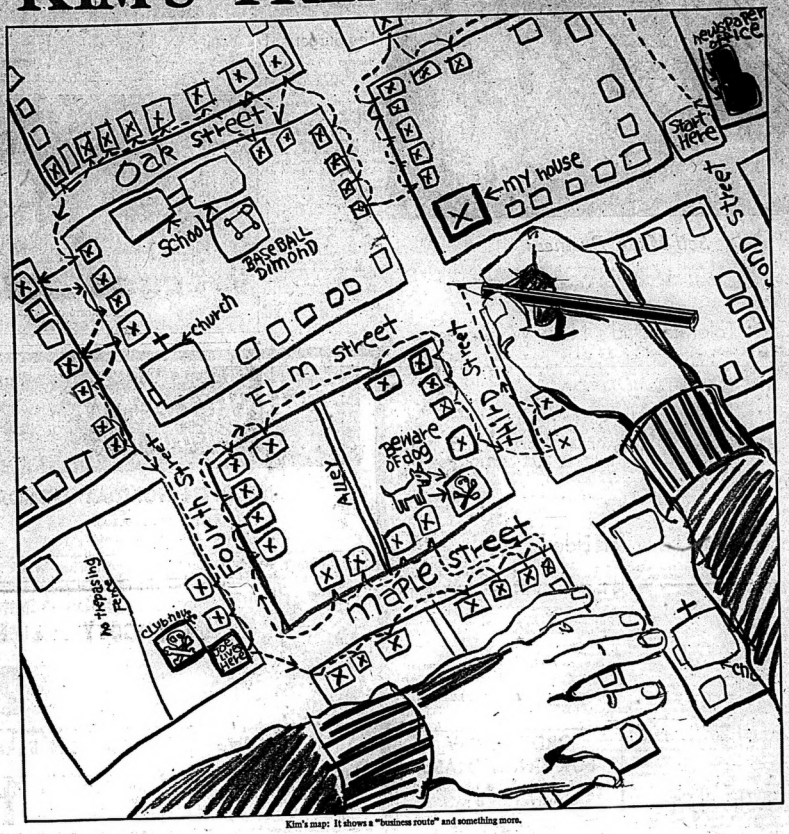

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Refugees Roam Camps In Cyprus War Aftermath

(CP) — There is something biblical about the scene, a strange waiting and stillness in the multitudes—the refugees.

"The first few days here I could not stop myself from crying," said one young girl, and then he stopped away across the off-white field, shading her head in an abashed way.

The foreign visitor's sense of unneeded activation and immobility is odd, because actually there is much motion in the refugee camp. It is as though a motion picture abruptly froze. The picture is too stunning to take in at a glance.

More than 9,000 persons are wandering about on mundane chores under the eucalyptus and tinder-dry pine trees, and hundreds of camp fires are burning because it is nearly time for the evening meal.

"If we ever have a fire here, it will be worse than in Tutu," said a Red Cross official.

Theodora Kyriacou, busy with scrubbing board and basin outside a tent, paused briefly in her task of doing the family wash.

"There are four of them," she said in Greek, indicating her children. "We come from Ayios Sergios."

That village is near Famagusta—the Mixed Beach of Cyprus—only 20 miles away, but behind the Turkish lines.

"All four of our boys became they feel safe near the British," said Sofoklis Zivas, a district administrator.

When Cyprus was independent in 1960, the former British masters retained two sovereign bases—land—ceded to the British territory—on the south shore of the island, at Akrotiri and Dhekelia.

Greek refugees flocked to the district near Episkopi when a Turkish army struck in northern Cyprus. Turkish villagers, meanwhile, ran for the Akrotiri to escape retaliation by the Greek-Cypriot National Guard or army.

We have 125,000 people in a district where in normal times we had 84,000," said an administrator at Larnaca, the nearest town and once the most important port in all unless Cyprus.

Townsfolk today can use the lessons of the most famous son of Kition, saw Larnaca—Zen, founder of the Stoic school of philosophy.

On the road from Larnaca to here, the village of Xylotimbou is choked with humanity. Refugees have escaped with only the clothes on their backs are bargained in the lanes and open-air shops for everything from grapes to second-hand clothes and wash

themselves, perhaps timed meal. I understand it, but it is very dangerous here in the trees. When the rains come in November, and then winter, it will be worse, for other reasons.

"We bake 1,500 of these big loaves of bread a day, stable at the British base, and another 300 come from the Larnaca welfare office.

"But the prospect of winter is very serious for this camp because it is only temporary. The government wants these people to leave here, but they feel secure near the base. We have only 2,000 blankets for 9,000 people. The situation is not good at present. Doctors are examining 250 people every day but so far the complaints are minor."

There are south of the 220,000 refugees in tiny Cyprus, 180,000 Greeks and the remainder Turks. Maj. Murray Smith of Canada, Secretary of the office for the United Nations peacekeeping force, says virtually every village in the southern area of Cyprus has refugees, sometimes two or four, sometimes 400 or 500.

Then, there are the big camps like the Akhna Forest. Two little boys, Michalakis, 12, Panayiotis, 3, and Kyriacos, 10, crowd around a reporter as if all was well with the world.

With the hot Cyprus sun sinking in a crimson haze, Maria Savva finds her two-year-old nephew, Chryso Louca, sleeping contentedly in the fold of a tent beside the road. She picks him up and hurries off "home."

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Cooking in Cyprus

Two Canadian members of the United Nations Force watch Greek-Cypriot women prepare a meal in a make-shift oven at a refugee camp south of Nicosia. The women are among 225,000 refugees on the tiny island, crowded into refugee camps since the ouster of Archbishop Makarios as president and the subsequent invasion by Turkish forces. (CP Photo)

B.C. Railway Passengers Buy Tickets to Yesterday

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Thousands have bought tickets in yesterday since the British Columbia Railway began operating a steam-driven excursion train that chuffs 30 miles into nostalgia.

The train, pulled by a restored Royal Hudson series 2800 locomotive and capable of carrying 360 persons on the line to Squamish, began its operations on the government-owned rail line June 30 and was booked solid for the summer.

At times, the magnificent scenery along the eastern shore of Howe Sound was obscured by waving arms as passengers and crew waved to people who stood along the right of way to see the vintage locomotive and its drab, retread coaches of the 1940s go by.

The train chugged along and reached chiselled out of cliffs and punctuated by dark, mysterious tunnels.

The 467,500-pound locomotive, which is 34 years of age, was bought by the province at the instigation of railway director Bob Swanson.

It pulled 11 coaches, an open observation car, a club car that served alcoholic beverages to 50 patrons and a baggage car.

The engine had lost metal crowns from its cylinders that marked her pedigree as one of a class of engines chosen to power the royal train during the 1939 Canadian tour of George VI and the present Queen Mother.

Mr. Swanson had fresh crowns made locally as well as getting a new boiler casing cut in stainless steel. Cab gauges and controls had been stolen and replacements had to be found.

The boiler and superheater tubes needed replacing and Mr. Swanson had to go to the Steel Company of Canada Ltd to get new tubes made to a special order.

The train doesn't go beyond a sedate 25 miles an hour, robbing engineers of the chance to set No. 2860 demonstrate how its 79-inch drivers can roll.

The return trip to Squamish costs $5 for adults, $3.75 for students and pensioners and $2.50 for children aged 5 to 11.

"We're really hoping the American tourists really go for this," says Mr. Swanson. "If you keep a tourist here an extra day, by gosh, you're really doing something."

Future plans include installing a plane in the club car and using the train route as transportation for skiers heading for Whistler Mountain.

Maoist Prisoners Treated Poorly

BOMBAY (CP) — A major political controversy has been sparked in India by reports of ill-treatment of imprisoned members of the extremist Naxalite Party.

Amnesty International, a London-based organization looking after the welfare of political prisoners all over the world, charged in a recent report that an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 Maoists have been detained by the Indian government in "grossly overcrowded conditions" in the state of West Bengal.

Amnesty International also alleged that some of the detainees are kept in fetters.

Simultaneously, 200 left-wing intellectuals and academics from many countries have protested the "ill-treatment" of political prisoners by the Indian government.

The Indian government has strongly denied the allegations.

Saying that the total number of political prisoners in West Bengal is only a little over 1,600, officials f the federal home ministry, which is in charge of internal security, said there is no ill-treatment and that the prisoners continue to receive proper food rations, clothing, books and newspapers.

Observers are intrigued by the wide divergence between the figures given out by Amnesty International and the Indian government.

Inquiries indicate that Amnesty International's estimate was not based on on-the-spot investigations but on reports from various sources it considered trustworthy. New Delhi Hindustan Times, a consistent critic of the administration in matters involving civil liberties, described the estimate as an "overstatement."

Supporters of the admission 000 political extremists in prison without taking Parliament into confidence.

While this contention has found wide acceptance among Indians, the government's denial that some of the political prisoners are subjected to harsh treatment has been supported by several MPs.

S. S. Mari Swamy of the opposition Tamil nationalist party has demanded a full inquiry into the condition of the prisoners.

Mahavir Tyagi, another opposition MP, said he is not satisfied with the way the government has handled the matter.

While pointing out that the Naxalites have been following terrorist tactics—more than 200 people have been killed by the extremists so far—the influential Bombay Times said the government "owes an explanation to its own people, it owes it to the outside world, for keeping large numbers of young people in prison without trial."

Hindustan Times said editorially that "it is no defence to argue that Naxalites being wedded to violence deserve no mercy." The paper was referring to rejoinders by members of the ruling Congress Party that some of the prisoners have been guilty of shooting down innocent citizens and even beheading villagers who refused to carry out their orders.

In the meanwhile, reports from West Bengal say the state government is likely to have a "second look" at the files of the detainees. Women, teenagers and those not found guilty of violence may be set free.

Corpse De Ballet

LONDON (CP) — Actor Howard Sackler, who plays Jack the Ripper in a new musical about the mysterious Victorian killer, had some previous training for the part. He once worked as a grave-digger.

Borrowed Bouquet

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NATO Aircraft Replacement 'Contract of the Century'

LONDON (CP) — The Netherlands, Belgium, Norway and Denmark will soon be faced with the necessity of finding a single aircraft to re-equip their NATO air forces and Britain has been up with a possible solution—an answer to a re-equipment problem which might mean an expenditure of £1 billion.

The replacement of the American F-104 in these air forces has been described as the "contract of the century."

For the last few months a steering committee set up by the four countries has been looking at what aircraft could best meet their over-all combat and strike needs. Three possible choices have been evaluated—the Swedish Saab Viggen, a development of the French F-1 fighter, and a derivative of the American YF-16 or YF-17 air combat fighters.

The British Aircraft Corp.- (BAC) now has put proposals to the four governments for a two-type solution—a mix of French F-1 for the air defence or fighter role and the Anglo-French Jaguar for strike and reconnaissance. BAC says this is a cheaper, more effective solution than seeking to give the planes a single aircraft to provide each capability.

Jeffrey Quill, responsible for Jaguar sales in Europe, said the plan has an advantage. A mixed force of F's and Jaguars would be operationally more effective than a single type of aircraft and would be cheaper to buy and operate. There would be less financial risk and it would provide a wholly European solution. In addition, the Anglo-French combination would provide equal or better industrial offset deals to the four buying countries.

The Netherlands, Belgium, Norway and Denmark have a total of some 675 F-104 and other aircraft which will need replacing in the forseeable future. BAC believes 200 of these could be replaced with F-1s, and the remainder by British Jaguars.

Both the F-1 and Jaguar are in production and air force service. In Britain's Royal Air Force eight squadrons of Jaguars will be allocated to NATO.

At around $2 million, the twin-jet Jaguar is claimed to be at least 20 per cent cheaper than any of the aircraft currently being evaluated by the four-nation group. The BAC consortium is seeking a replacement plane at a highly competitive price that rules out a purpose-built multi-role, combat aircraft such as is being developed by Britain, West Germany and Italy. Latest price quoted for a single such plane is £3.4 million.

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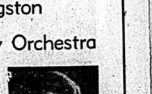

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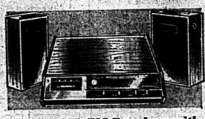

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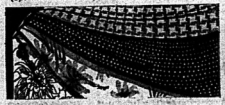

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Futurist Toffler Started Early

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The world's leading futurist, advisor to statesmen and confidant of the famous, began by reading Rock Rogers.

"I've been a writer journalist all my life and writing about the future all my life. I was reading Buck Rogers when I was five," said Alvin Toffler in Belleville Wednesday night.

He began seriously compiling philosophies of the future after a stint in Washington.

"I saw there was no thought about the future at all there, so I started writing," he said.

Within a month of the publication of his best-seller, Future Shock, the president of the United States had set up an advisory committee to study the implications of the book and report back.

"That was before he got interested in other things," quipped Dr. Toffler.

Despite his reputation as an instant expert, he said he's afraid to say "I don't know the answer." In comical confusion he threw at him by listeners.

The man who questions technology is enamored of a 20th century machine — the airplane. He flew himself into Belleville from Toronto in a friend's single-engine Cessna and returned to Toronto the same way to pick up a New York flight.

Although he flies himself, he's uneasy about the skies and cites complicated formulas to prove that the gliding ability of small aircraft makes them superior to the giants.

I'm basically a coward, and if they weren't safe I wouldn't fly them," he said.

Dr. Toffler refuses to be trapped into the role of a prophet, seeing his task as one of pointing out the hazards ahead and bearing a consensus of the people the job of overcoming them.

However, in Belleville, he ventured to suggest that "I don't believe you'll have a replay of 1855."

He was referring to the present chaotic state of world economy and the chance of a depression like that of the 1930s.

"We are much more service oriented now than in 1855," he said. "We don't have a servile population. I don't think the blacks and women will stand for being kicked out of the labor force. We are much more impatient than we were."

Dr. Toffler admitted the possibility of formation of fascist regimes in reaction to runaway inflation, wherin him.

But, he said, "a dictator wouldn't last."

"The opposite would make things miserable for a future fiiller," he said.

He himself considers himself as "a citizen of the globe". Dr. Toffler travels extensively to consult with world leaders and lectures at high-level conferences.

Asked if he had time to study the state of futuristics during his travels, he replied, "Certainly, that's why I go".

He says he finds the same problems in every country — the breakdown of support systems such as transportation, the lack of national unity and the rise of multiculturism, to name a few.

The rise of "French nationalism" in Canada, he said, is not unique to the country, but part of a global pattern.

He said he isn't afraid to cope with the phenomenon of futurism, he said.

Toffler, whose annual income from lecturing alone is estimated at $50,000, is accompanied by one member of the Belleville sponsoring committee at all times. He is emphatic in his answer to the question of how much he is paid a lecture — $50,000.

"I wouldn't kick my money up for more than 30 days", he said.

Corby Park Roses To Get Insulation

Roses are big business for the Belleville Parks commission and less expensive a commodity to treat lightly.

Through a "unique twist of weather fate", roses are a usually catty thaw followed by a cold snap devastated rose gardens in the city's Corby Park — a chance accident that shouldn't happen again," says parks horticulturist Gene Gemmell.

In the past, city roses were prepared for the winter by mounding earth around the stalks — the generally-accepted method.

This year not only will earth be applied to stems and stalks, but a two-foot-high snow fence will be constructed around rose beds and then the entire area covered with leaves and straw insulating the plants below.

The Belleville parks department experimented with the technique last year and only five per cent of the plants died in the cold snap as compared to 50 per cent mortality in the regular beds.

"It was an extremely dramatic difference," said Mr. Gemmell, a parks employee for two years.

More than 2,000 roses are planted in Corby Park. "It amounts to a considerable outlay and even the cold snap doesn't affect the beds again," said Mr. Gemmell.

Says Mr. Gemmell, "because roses are the most common flowers grown by the city, they are limited to just Corby Park where a full-time man gives his complete attention to the care of the roses.

"Corby Park is the passport lady of Belleville's park family," he said.

New Methods Tried

Gene Gemmell, a horticulturist employed by the city, says many horticulturists believe there is only one way — their way — to take care of plants. "In Belleville we believe several methods should be experimented with, to find the best one. Experiments include growing trees in baskets to induce denser root systems, giving the tree a better chance of transplant survival and a new kind of insulation for Corby Park roses to guard against frank cold snaps like the one that killed half the city's roses last winter.

Lois Vaughan organized the United Way campaign's residential canvass by telephone.

Marathon Phoner Set Up Canvass

Lois Vaughan's constant companion during the last month has been the telephone.

As chairman of the residential canvass for the United Way campaign, which hopes to raise $140,000 by 14 member objectives, Mrs. Vaughan has undertaken to construct an organization of volunteers to collect donations door-to-door.

In recent years, Belleville's United Way campaign has been conducted without a residential canvass. Most private donations have been made through payroll cuts, Bettens.

"I think our new director, Gordon Mahler, wanted to find a way to reach people, we were minded, retired persons and women who do not work out of the home. I agree. I think that women on the whole are very community minded; they'll welcome a chance to contribute," Mrs. Vaughan says.

To organize her campaign, she divided the city into eight areas; four are rural, four urban.

Then she began the task of finding area chairmen.

After "hours and hours and hours" on the phone, seven of eight chairmen have been appointed. They are: Joan Newman, Leona Riggs, Adelaide Ord, Eva Thrprush, Dell Dickens, Kay Runacres and Chally Oakes.

It's up to the area chairmen to find four to six team captains each who will in turn find one canvasser for every dozen homes in their area.

In all, 250 persons will be involved.

Rather than conducting the canvass throughout the month-long United Way campaign, Mrs. Vaughan and the volunteers will "blitz" the city October 21 and 22. On those days volunteers bearing pledge cards will cover most of Belleville and its rural routes.

Between now and then, Lois Vaughan will complete plans with area chairmen and answer questions about the United Way for volunteers.

All on the telephone.

Education Beat

Parents Like Old Methods

Staff Reporter

The future has been very much a part of the Parents' Room in Hastings county educational circles this week, as secondary school teachers and their board were hosts to the world famous author Alvin Toffler.

Among those present was one who probably has the most impact of all on the immediate future of Ontario education. He is Jim Forster, provincial president of the 32,000-member Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

Government, the ultimate source of funds, is legislated here, but if Jim Forster and his teachers say "we won't", there will be dad time in education in this province for a hiatus.

All of which makes Jim Forster look like an arch-reactionary.

He isn't.

Schools have to be instruments of change, he said while here for the Toffler lecture.

He said it despite preliminary findings of the $75,000 study he initiated into "the role of the secondary school". Parents, he finds so far are the arch-reactionaries, who are insisting on a return to the three R's, in training we, sus education, to the status quo.

The Toffler-initiated cult of futurology, a kind of educated approach to looking our into, falls on deaf ears among the middle-aged.

Mr. Forster has arranged five "forums" in large Ontario centres, where representatives of business, labor, parents, service clubs and students can come together to tell teachers what they expect of schools.

The first was held in Sudbury Tuesday night. It went pretty well as expected.

Jim Forster accepts the blame for this.

He uses the word "blame" intentionally.

"Teachers will have to accept the blame, and I refuse to say responsibility, the blame, for our ivory tower attitudes," he said. "Parents (before the teachers) will have to get involved, quickly."

Mr. Forster said the first public forum for parents, perhaps unconsciously, are beginning to distrust technology. They don't want machines (all the sophisticated audio-visual equipment and teaching aids) coming between teachers and their kids. Neither do students, who said they were turned off by such impersonal means.

Parents and teachers probably aren't as far apart as preliminary opinion polls suggest.

"Both stressed the need for communication," said Mr. Forster.

Parents, he has sensed, "lowering of morale", among teachers in the last few years.

As one reason he cited the requirements for completion of one secondary school subject credit. The ministry of education says it takes 120 hours of instruction to cover a secondary school course, but if a student gets to summer school, he is allowed to cover the same material in 70 hours. The community colleges are allowed to cram 120 hours into one, granting three years of credits in a year.

Along with this, Mr. Forster shares an observation with Alvin Toffler.

"Teachers are less subservient than they used to be," he said.

Contract Awarded

BANCROFT — The Ontario Housing Corporation has awarded a contract for nearly $15-million for the construction of 86 senior citizens housing units to be built here. Tara Properties incorporated of St. Catharines were the successful bidders, the amount of their tender being $1,467,200, or approximately $16,900 per unit.

Teachers At OSD Waiting

Teachers at the Ontario School for the Deaf in Belleville still have no answer to a vote on whether they will accept the provincial government salary offer for the next school year.

The government position, released last week, provides increases from 6.5 per cent to 17.3 per cent on the teachers' salary grid for this year.

Special teachers at Ontario schools for the mentally retarded, the deaf and the blind are included in the government offer.

Mark Bulizan, of Milton, salary committee chairman for the Special Education Teachers' Association whose members work in provincial schools for the deaf and blind, said his group wants 13 per cent for everyone, excluding annual increment.

Dennis Newman, chairman of the teachers' salary committee at Belleville, said his group is studying the government offer but wants answers to a number of questions before calling a formal vote.

Mr. Newman said a "slight hitch" member of teachers "at the Belleville school are at level three which, under the provincial offer, gives them only the 6.5 per cent salary increase.

Many of the teachers here have taken special courses but cannot qualify for higher categories and higher percentage salary increases without university degrees.

'Charity' Defined

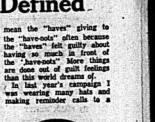
By JOAN FINNIGAN

I hate the word "charity" in the context of the United Way campaign and agencies, it denotes superiority and palitives and looking down upon. It conjures up pictures of Lady Bountiful from the Right Side of the Tracks or from the Manor on the Hill gathering together her basket of goodies at Christmas time for the family on the Wrong Side of the Tracks whose bread-winner is dying of TB.

I hate the word charity because it is old-fashioned and entirely out of step with the whole concept of United Way agencies. United way is an enrichment of the whole community, by the community, for the community.

I hate the word charity. It used to mean Christian love or love of one's fellow men and then somehow it got to mean the "haves" giving to the "have-nots" often because the "haves" felt guilty about having so much in front of the "havenots". More things are done out of guilt feelings than this world dreams of.

In last year's campaign I was wearing many hats and making reminder calls to a



group of professionals who hadn't yet handed in their donations One of them came up with the excuse: "My husband gives to his charities and I give to mine."

United Way campaign money doesn't have much to do with charity in the community; but it does have a lot to do with service in the community.

Through its Red Cross, it means to have blood on hand when you or your child in an accident. Through its Y activities, it means to have memberships on hand for boys whose energies need to be channelled positively and whose parents can't pay. Through its CNIB, it means to help the blind to help this community to see with new eyes.

Charity. I hate the word charity. It denotes handouts. Hand-outs are almost always degrading. United Way doesn't do much of handing out. But ninety-nine per cent of the United Way agencies are enriching this community by providing services for BOTH "ever" and "have-nots". The fund for blood is in order to grocy arthritic pain and disease of the eye, artificial respiration for the drowned person — these things strike rich and poor alike. That is why the gifts must come from rich and poor alike, each according to his own means.

Charity. I hate the word charity. Stop associating it with the United Way Right now, as far as I am concerned, the word belongs more with bits of people taking unemployment insurance. You know: The kind who work six or eight weeks and then put their feet out for nine months. UIC payments. No pride. No self-respect. No responsibility. The world owes ME a living philosophy.

Charity has nothing to do with United Way. The United Way doesn't have charities. It has agencies that help people who want the chance to show this community — and the world — that it doesn't owe them a living!

(Joan Finnigan is the writing name of Mrs. Joan MacKenzie free-lance writer who was Kingston's 1973 director of special events.)

Early Thanksgiving

Mrs. Louise Demczyna's grade 5 class at Cannifton-Corbyville Public School enjoyed an early Thanksgiving dinner Friday at noon. The 24 children in the class prepared their Pilgrim and Indian costumes and cooked a turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, Mrs. Demczyna reads her students in a song of thanks before they sit down to dig in.

Rental Gardens Possible

Belleville residents may be able to rent a vegetable garden next spring, says city parks director Lloyd Syer.

Mr. Syer's department is now completing a survey to determine the feasibility of creating garden plots for city residents — a survey requested by Mayor Robin Jeffrey a month ago.

The plan of renting garden space is already active in several large urban areas, including Toronto.

While details are still left to be discussed, negotiations have already been initiated with a landholder "in a dense population area of the city."

"In the initial stages, the person we are negotiating with seems receptive," said Mr. Syer.

Provided the scheme meets with the approval of the Board of Parks Management of which Mayor Jeffrey is a member — it is possible city citizen will begin plowing the land this November, readying it for spring planting.

"Initially we don't want to spend too much money off the project ... it's a pilot project for this year, if it is accepted," said Mr. Syer.

If Mr. Syer's plans are fulfilled, approximately 25 plots — measuring about 25 feet by 30 feet — will be rented at a "nominal charge".

According to a government report, the yield from a plot of this size was estimated at about $100, based on 1972 prices.

"You could practically double the cost of buying the yield at today's prices," said Mr. Syers.

Mr. Syer said some firm decision whether or not to go ahead with the garden plot plan should come at the Oct. 23 meeting of the parks board.

Intell Carriers of the Year

David Post and Joanne Kastien were chosen this week from more than 300 paper carriers as the best, all-rou nd carriers of the year. Certificates and cash prizes were presented by Mayor Robin Jeffrey standing with Basil Lavoie, circulation manager, and his assistant Bruce Tripp.

Top Carriers Selected

An Intelligencer paper route has produced big dividends for two Belleville and area youngsters, chosen this week as the Intell's paper carriers of the year.

Sharing the honors of being chosen from more than 300 carriers are 13-year-old Joanne Kastien of Grove St. and 13-year-old David Post of Prince Edward County. Joanne was in the city division and David in the rural division.

Both youngsters were named by this paper's circulation manager, Basil Lavoie, on the basis of "all round performance". Mr. Lavoie said the job this year was "extremely difficult" with so many fine carriers working in the past year.

For Joanne — a Quinte Secondary School student who keeps word of her working at a paper girl to herself — the 35-paper route paid her expenses for a trip to her native Scotland this summer.

Papers are a family affair for the Kastiens with three of four daughters working on separate routes. As for 50-fourth daughter, three-year-old Patricia, "she'll probably be a paper girl when she's old enough," said Joanne.

A 10-speed bicycle has been in the back of David's mind since last spring and according to the latest count — including the $25 cash prizes for carrier of the year — given by both youngsters — David has "a pretty close to having" the money he needs to get mobile.

Mobility is important to David as it is to most rural carriers who travel far afield in their routes.

Right now David is using an old one-speed bike to deliver his paper and walks during the winter — "the worst" time for paper boys.

For all the effort, time and machinery used in produce each edition of this paper; it is only through the daily effort of carriers like Joanne and David that 17,000 receive the finished product.

Peterborough Lions standout goalie Rob Duncan makes skate save while teammate Blaish Tinney appears to be admiring the handiwork. Bobcats' Allan Jeffery is more intent on avoiding collision with the goal post during Friday's Metro Junior B Hockey action at Memorial Arena.

Intelligencer Sports

Patented Third Period Rally As Bobcats Defeat Lions 4-3

By MARK BRETT
Sports Staff

Belleville Bobcats kept their Metro Junior B Hockey League unbeaten streak alive last night by downing the Peterborough Lions 4-3.

A goal late in the third period by Robbie Foster gave the Bobcats the decision over the visiting Lions at Memorial Arena.

Foster's low, hard wrist shot fooled Peterborough goalie Rob Duncan. The puck went between his stick and the post. Foster, the Bobcat captain, continued to shine again last night, with a solid two-way performance.

Belleville's Jim Richardson opened the scoring at the 8:42 mark of the first period beating Duncan on a quick shot from a rebound off the goalie's pads.

Duncan came up with a brilliant game in net for the visitors, blocking many close-in shots throughout the course of the night.

Peterborough tied the game up at the midway point of the period as Brad Barnett's shot from the point deflected off a Belleville defenceman's skate.

Each team had several good scoring chances in the first period. Both sides rattled pucks off goal posts.

Belleville outshot the Peterborough team 13-8 in the opening 20 minutes.

Play in the second period was much the same as the first as neither team could mount an all-out attack for more than a few minutes.

Peterborough's 2-1 ahead goal came early as some good forechecking by Paul Johnston paid off. He dug the puck out of the corner and skated unmolested to the front of the Belleville goal and backhanded the puck through a maze of players by Bruce Clark.

Clark appeared sharp in the second as he was called upon several times to defend the net all by himself.

Despite Clark's efforts the Petes built up a 3-1 lead by the end of the middle frame.

Peterborough's third and final goal of the game came on a neat two-way passing play. Jake Ayotte fed Paul Graham a perfect pass and he directed the puck into the net.

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SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville - Richardson (Foster, Watt) 8:42.

2. Peterborough - Barnett (Connolly) 18:37.

Penalties - Belleville, Taylor (major and two minors), Crespin, Lupacchin, Calloway, Peterborough, Taylor (major and minor), Baldwin (2), Dickinson (2), Dunn, Connolly.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Peterborough - Johnston (Graham, Connolly) 3:47.

3. Peterborough - Graham (Ayotte, Baldwin) 11:57.

4. Belleville - Lupacchin (Jeffery, Richardson) 14:37.

Penalties - Belleville, Watt (major and minor), Roberts, Taylor, Peterborough, Allen (major and minor), Pollock, Graham, Connolly.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Belleville - Lupacchin (Langevin) 15:14.

6. Belleville - Foster (Thompson, Jeffery) 19:36.

With Connelly off for tripping, Danny Lupacchin let go a wicked drive from his peripheral position on the point to put the Cats within one goal. Lupacchin closed the range to about 25 feet before firing.

Belleville outshot the Lions by a 8-4 margin in the second period.

The third period produced a familiar sight, — the patented Bobcat rally.

At 2:16 of the final period, Lupacchin alertly scooped up a rebound and tucked the puck in the net before a surprised Duncan could recover.

The rest of the game belonged to the Cats as they peppered 21 shots at the visitors' net.

Bobcats will play their third game in four nights as they travel to Pickering for a Sunday evening contest with the Panthers.

In other games played last night Markham and Oshawa played to a 5-5 tie, Pickering defeated Whitby by a 14-4 margin and Brampton skated to a 7-3 win over the Toronto Nationals.

Bowling

CITY HALL MIXED

Dustin Cover 4, Nip W. 0; Gold-ie Chips 3, Picks 0; Team Tr 1, Mod Squad 0.

High Scorer: Harold Reid 303, Women's Scratch: Gloria Tr, Fred Reid 285, Helen Knech 194, 276 (810), Mary Purcell 178, Mildred Foster 192.

Winter Tennis

City Players Get Priority The Next Time

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

Recently, registrations were taken for the city's Winter Tennis Program. When the registrations were tabulated, it was discovered that some outsiders had infiltrated the program.

People from outside the city (non-taxpayers) had signed up to participate in a program subsidized by the tax dollars of the residents of Belleville.

The problem was that there was room for only 80 in the program. After the out of towners had signed up some of the city's ratepayers were left with racquet in hand.

Wednesday night when a meeting was called to attempt to rectify the existing problem - only 19 people showed up, even though all parties concerned were notified.

Nevertheless the problem has been resolved.

Under a recommendation from the Recreation and Arena Committee, City Council has decided that if you're on the waiting list its too bad for you. First come, first served.

In the 1975-76 Winter Tennis Program all city applicants will be accepted first. Then if there are any vacancies in the program, outsiders may have an opportunity to join.

"I'm glad the resolution was passed," said deputy recreation director, Cliff Belch, "it will at least give us somewhere to take a stand."

Non-residents of the city will have to fork over a 25 per cent surcharge on top of the $20, registration fee next year.

The constructive things which took place at Wednesday's meeting were almost blotted out by the trivialities.

The Winter Tennis Program is now being run by the members rather than by the recreation center.

Of the 19 people that turned out to the meeting almost all got involved in organizing a firm basis for a Winter Tennis Club. The people in attendance volunteered time and information and hashed out many of the immediate problems.

The members who were not in attendance will be informed of the Club's first meeting, to be held in the near future.

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY — Belleville Bobcats at Pickering Panthers, Don Beer Arena, 7:30 p.m.

OSAA FINALS

TODAY — Football, Senior, BAOC Champs vs. Bath Shamrocks, 1 p.m.; Field Hockey, 1 p.m. first and second game of All-Ontario Power A Finals.

SUNDAY — Football, Senior, BAOC Champs vs. Bath Shamrocks, third game of best of three All-Ontario Power A Finals if necessary.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — 1:30 p.m., Wine Vats vs. Cellar Rats; 2:30 p.m., Wine Vats vs. Bay 9; 3:30 p.m., Bay 9 vs. Cellar Rats; 8:30 p.m., Rolling Lumber vs. Chuckwagon Foods.

LADIES HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Practice Meeting for Mal Bartage, 12:15 p.m., Rink No. 2.

BOSA CUP FINALS

SUNDAY — Football, Senior, Whitby Dunbarton Park, Trenton, Kingston Portsmouth at Belleville Memorial Centre, Belleville Challenge Cup, Semi-Finals, 1 p.m. Soccer, Senior, Whitby Dunbarton Park, Trenton, Kingston Portsmouth at Belleville Memorial Centre, Belleville Challenge Cup, Semi-Finals, 1 p.m.

EXHIBITION SOCCER

SUNDAY — Senior Soccer League, Kingston Portuguese at Belleville Memorial Centre, 2 p.m.

Whitney School, 2 p.m.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Minor Hockey Clubs, as Belleville Quinton, Moira-Trenton, Centennial Park, Trenton, Oshawa Generals at Oshawa Civic Arena, 2:45; Minor Peewee, Oshawa at Belleville Memorial Arena, 4 p.m.; Minor Peewee, Oshawa at Belleville Memorial Arena, 4:30 p.m.; Minor Bantam, Belleville Quinton at Belleville Memorial Arena, 4 p.m.; Minor Peewee, Oshawa at Belleville Memorial Arena, 4 p.m.; Minor Bantam, Belleville Quinton at Belleville Memorial Arena, 4:30 p.m.; Minor Bantam, Oshawa at Belleville Memorial Arena, 3:30.

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Debbie and Especially Notable – Friends

Bayside's 18-year-old Debbie Doyle

Ontario Champion Aims for the Top

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

Perseverance, self - discipline, and ability. All are qualities evident in a champion.

But in order to become a champion one additive is necessary. That little extra is known as desire. You have to want to be the best. You have to put your goal above everything else and the attainment of that goal has to be the centre of your whole life.

For 18-year-old Debbie Doyle the achievement of her goal is her aim.

Miss Doyle, a Bayside resident, wants to become the best, not only in Canada, but the world, in the art of dressage.

It isn't such a far-fetched goal for her to attain since Miss Doyle is already the Ontario Junior Dressage Champion. She earned that title in just six, short months.

Dressage, in its simplest terms, is the immaculate control of your horse.

"I decided this spring that this would be my goal," smiled the attractive young lady, "and I'm giving myself six years to achieve it."

Miss Doyle has aimed her sights on the 1980 Olympics. At that time she wants to be part of the five-member Dressage Team with the Canadian Equestrian Team.

When Miss Doyle was 12 she took instruction in dressage, but lost interest.

"I don't know what happened," she said, "I guess I just wasn't ready for all the work it took."

In March she and her horse, "Especially Notable", began taking instruction again from teacher, Manfred Hunter.

During the six months that elapsed between the beginning of her instruction period and the Ontario Championships in Alexandria last weekend, Miss Doyle entered 11 competitions. Out of those she captured nine first place ribbons and two seconds.

"I had good instruction," she continued, "and I have a good horse."

"Especially Notable' is an Anglo-Arabian (half thoroughbred and half Arabian).

Miss Doyle explained that she and her horse have a "friendly kind of relationship."

"All riders have to be on a friendly basis with their horses," she says.

This is even more necessary in dressage where the horse has to understand every jog of the rein and every movement of the rider's leg – right down to the slightest flex of muscle. Each single movement must mean entirely different to the horse.

"Especially Notable' is now nine years old." If Miss Doyle is to achieve her goal she will have to get another horse to follow in "Especially Notable's" footsteps.

"Her horse comes from a good blood line," says Bill Doyle, Debbie's father, "but it just isn't bred for the type of competitive Debbie wants to pursue."

Debbie's father is aware of the seriousness of his daughter's venture and is prepared to invest $20,000 to $40,000 in a better suited steed.

"In order for Deb to progress to the higher levels of dressage she'll need a specially bred horse," says Mr. Doyle.

He proudly adds, "She has the talent to reach her goal. You can see it every time she rides."

One doesn't need to observe her in the saddle to realize her riding ability. Her awards and ribbons speak for themselves. She has over 30 of them.

Miss Doyle's greatest test however, will come November 6, 7, 8 and 10 at the Eastern Canadian Dressage Championships at Toronto's Humber College. Every province east of British Columbia will be represented.

"I know what to expect from the riders in Ontario and Quebec," she said with a serious tone, "but I don't know what to expect from the other provinces."

Her competition is the least of her worries.

"I go out to win no matter what show I'm in. I believe I'm going to win before I start. It's the only way to approach a competition," she said.

Her biggest concern is keeping her horse in shape and healthy. For three weeks before the provincial championships "Especially Notable" was ill.

"I almost had to drop out of the competition," she said.

All in all it's been a very good year for Debbie. She has won almost every show she's entered. She could be named the Eastern Ontario Dressage Champion and she is the Junior Ontario Dressage Champion. All this Miss Doyle has accomplished in just 6½ months.

What about the future?

"It won't always be this easy," said Debbie.

Her future plans are going to be setbacks, but I'm ready for it," she added.

Miss Doyle still has seven or eight more categories to go through before she can even consider trying out for the Olympic team, and the rest of the categories are harder to achieve as they progress in rank.

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"It won

Hockey Scoreboard

National					
Division I	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rangers	1	0	0	6	3	2
Islanders	0	0	1	5	5	1
Atlanta	0	1	0	3	6	0
Phila.	0	1	0	3	5	0
Division II						
St. Louis	1	0	0	4	4	2
Vancouver	1	0	0	4	2	2
Minnesota	0	1	0	2	4	0
Kansas City	0	1	0	2	4	0
Chicago	0	1	0	1	3	0
Division III						
Los Angeles	1	0	0	5	3	2
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	4	2	2
Detroit	1	0	0	3	1	2
Montreal	0	0	1	5	5	1
Washington	0	1	0	1	5	0
Division 4						
California	1	0	0	7	4	2
Buffalo	1	0	0	5	2	2
Toronto	1	0	0	5	2	2
Boston	0	1	0	2	5	0

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Kansas City at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Chicago
California at Detroit
Los Angeles at Buffalo
Toronto at Boston

Ontario Major Junior A					
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Ottawa	5	2	1	37	29	10
St. Cath	4	1	0	34	18	8
Hamilton	4	2	0	36	25	8
Sudbury	4	4	0	38	40	8
Peterboro	3	2	1	34	26	7
Kingston	3	3	1	32	34	7
Toronto	3	3	0	32	32	6
Sault	3	4	0	33	36	6
Oshawa	3	4	0	28	30	6
Kitchener	3	4	0	30	36	6
London	1	3	0	15	23	2

Results Friday
Kingston 6 Sault Ste. Marie 4
Ottawa 10 Sudbury 2
Toronto 4 Kitchener 3
London 3 Oshawa 3
Games Tonight
Hamilton at Peterborough
Sault Ste. Marie at Oshawa
Games Sunday
Kingston at Sudbury
Kitchener at Hamilton
Ottawa at St. Catharines
Toronto at London

American Northern Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Springfield	1	0	0	10	3	2
Pror	1	0	0	10	3	2
New Haven	1	0	0	5	4	2
Nova Scot	1	0	0	10	10	2
Rochester	0	0	1	4	4	1

Southern Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Richmond	1	0	1	7	5	3
Virginia	1	0	1	5	3	3
Baltimore	1	0	0	5	4	2
Hershey	0	1	0	5	7	0
Syracuse	0	1	0	3	5	0

Results Friday
New Haven 5 Hershey 4
Providence 3 Nova Scotia 6
Richmond 4 Rochester 6
Springfield 3 Syracuse 3
Games Today
Nova Scotia at Springfield
Rochester at Hershey
Games Sunday
Richmond at New Haven
Nova Scotia at Rochester

Ontario Senior A					
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Brantford	1	0	0	10	3	2
Orillia	1	0	0	7	3	2
Whitby	1	1	0	7	8	2
Barrie	1	1	0	6	7	2
Nepanee	0	1	0	3	6	0
Cambridge	0	1	0	4	10	0

Result Thursday
Whitby 2 Barrie 1
Results Friday
Brantford 10 Cambridge 4
Orillia 7 Whitby 3
Games Tonight
Nepanee at Barrie
Games Sunday
Orillia at Cambridge
Game Monday
Brantford at Whitby

Southern Ontario Junior					
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Welland	5	0	1	37	15	11
Guelph	4	3	0	26	25	8
Windsor	3	2	1	25	14	7
Niagara	3	3	2	34	35	6
Detroit	3	3	1	26	30	5
Chatham	2	3	1	23	31	5
Buffalo	0	7	0	8	15	0

Results Friday
Welland 3 Guelph 1
Chatham 3 Niagara Falls 9
Games Tonight
Windsor at Detroit
Chatham at Buffalo
Games Sunday
Niagara Falls at Guelph
Detroit at Chatham

Quebec Major Yael Division					
	W	L	T	F	A
Trois-Riv	3	1	1	31	21
Quebec	3	3	0	29	26
Shawinigan	3	3	0	22	31
Sorel	1	4	0	20	31
Chicoutimi	1	4	0	16	30
West Division					
Sherbrooke	5	0	0	41	19
Cornwall	4	2	0	30	17
Holl	3	3	0	26	21
Laval	3	3	0	36	22
Montreal	1	4	1	25	44

Results Friday
Cornwall 8 Quebec 4
Sherbrooke 7 Montreal 4
Holl at Shawinigan 2
Chicoutimi 3 Trois-Rivieres 2

Seals Douse Flames

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It may not last long but, for a few hours at least, California's Golden Seals lead the National Hockey League's fourth division.

California, the unanimous choice to again finish last, shot out Atlanta Flames 3-0 Friday night. The Seals opened the season Wednesday with a tie against St. Louis Blues.

The showing gave the Seals the division lead with three points, one ahead of Toronto Maple Leafs and Buffalo Sabres and three up on the winless Boston Bruins.

Gary Simmons, 30, a Nill rookie making his first start in goal for the Seals, handled 24 shots for the shut out.

The Charlottetown native who played for Phoenix of the Western Hockey League last season had to stop only three shots in the first period.

It was a goalie's battle until the middle of the third period when Ron Huston beat Atlanta netminder Phil Myre.

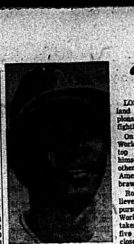
John Stewart, acquired from Atlanta in the off-season, scored the second goal at 19:46 on Stan Weir, who scored twice in California's opener Wednesday, got his third goal of the season with just six seconds left.

Wade May Get Nod

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sonny Wade has not started a Canadian football game since the fifth game of the 1973 season but he just may be leading Ottawa Rough Riders' Sunday afternoon when they meet Toronto Argonauts in one of three games on the CFL schedule for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Today in Ottawa, the hometown Rough Riders play host to Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the Montreal Alouettes complete their Eastern tour Monday afternoon in Hamilton against the Tigercats.



JOHN ODOM

Starting Lineups

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Probable starting lineups, with 1974 regular season batting averages, for today's opening game of the 1974 World Series:

Oakland A's	
Campaneris, ss	.250
North, cf	.260
Bando, 3b	.248
Jackson, rf	.293
Rudi, lf	.310
Tenace, 1b	.247
Fosse, c	.250
Green, 2b	.231
Holtzman, p	(13-17)

Los Angeles Dodgers	
Lopes, 2b	.306
Buckner, lf	.314
Wynn, cf	.311
Garvey, 1b	.309
Ferguson, rf	.280
Cey, 3b	.262
Russell, ss	.268
Yeager, c	.260
Messersmith, p	(20-6)

Series Schedule

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Best-of-seven Series
All Times EDT

Oakland at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.	Sunday, Oct. 13	
Oakland at Los Angeles, 4:30 p.m.	Monday, Oct. 14	
No game scheduled	Tuesday, Oct. 15	
Los Angeles at Oakland, 8:30 p.m.	Wednesday, Oct. 16	
Los Angeles at Oakland, 8:30 p.m.	Thursday, Oct. 17	
Los Angeles at Oakland, 4:30 p.m., if necessary	Friday, Oct. 18	
No game scheduled	Saturday, Oct. 19	
Oakland at Los Angeles, 4:30 p.m., if necessary	Sunday, Oct. 20	
Oakland at Los Angeles, 4:30 p.m., if necessary		

'Friendly Scuffle' Breaks Monotony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oakland A's, the strangest of baseball champions, are back in fighting form.

On Friday, the day before the World Series opened, the A's pitching slugger said he considers himself a free agent, and two other members of baseball's American League champions brawled in the clubhouse.

Rollie Fingers, the ace reliever on the team which began spring training all of his third consecutive World Series title Saturday, was taken to hospital Friday after five stitches required to close a scalp cut he sustained in a clubhouse brawl with teammate John (Blue Moon) Odom.

Speaking with experience that could only come from being with the team, A's trainer Joe Rosen said: "It was just a friendly scuffle. It should break the monotony."

Manager Alvin Dark, Catfish Hunter, the A's top pitcher, confirmed published reports that he will declare himself a free agent at the end of the Series on grounds that owner Charles O. Finley has failed to deliver $50,000 worth of his 1974 contract.

Finley, who always seem to wind up in the eye of a verbal hurricane, would only say: "There's nothing in it."

Earlier this year, outfielders Reggie Jackson and Bill North brawled in the clubhouse, and catcher Ray Fosse was lost for 11 weeks when he was injured trying to break it up.

Early in the season, players berated manager Dark there in public. Third baseman Sal Bando said: "He couldn't manage a meat market."

Thursday, Finley and a physician were sued for $51 million by Mike Andrews, the second baseman Finley removed from his squad in the midst of the 1973 World Series. Finley and the doctor said the day after Andrews made two errors in an A's defeat the player was not physically fit to play.

Neither player would comment on the scrap that occurred minutes after the A's checked into Dodger Stadium for a workout, but Fingers is reported to have suffered the scalp cut when he fell against a wooden post.

He was treated at nearby Los Angeles County Hospital.

"I don't want anything to do with it right now. The World Series starting," Hunter said of his contract problems.

He said that if he didn't want to pitch for the A's, he would've "retired long ago," he added: "I wouldn't mind being a member of the A's next year."

Hunter met briefly with his lawyer, Jerry Kearney, in Wingfield, Va., prior to the workout.

Kapstein said Finley's failure to send $50,000 to an investment company by a deadline required in Hunter's contract constituted a breach of contract.

"Jim is a free agent now, the same as a youngster out of high school," he said. "He's playing collaterally of his own free will in the World Series."

In addition to Hunter, Fingers and Odom, others among the Oakland holdouts are Vida Blue and Ken Holtzman, the other two starters the A's will use in the series.

Blue, dissatisfied since a long contract holdout in 1972, says he'll no longer pitching unless only if Finley sells the A's or he is traded.

Holtzman has refused to comment that he's tired of all-out arbitration and lost.

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A's Aim for 3 Straight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oakland A's started swinging at Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching in the opening game of baseball's 71st World Series.

Seeking to become only the third team ever to win three successive World Titles, the American League champion A's sent left-hander Ken Holtzman, 18-17 in the regular season, against the Dodgers' right-hander Mike Marshall, Andy Messersmith, 20-6.

The Dodgers are 11-10 favorites in the best-of-seven series that begins at 4 p.m. EDT, NBC-TV cameras on the CBC national television network.

The series pits the veteran A's against the young, National League champion Dodgers; quiet, stern Dodger owner Walter O'Malley against the theatrical, outspoken Charles O. Finley; the hirsuted, wash-your-dirty-linen-in-public Oakland club against the harmonious, all-for-one-and-one-for-all Dodgers.

Despite their aim is the same—win this series and the $20,000-a-man reward that goes with it.

The big question mark is Oakland superstar Reggie Jackson, who batted .277 today because of a pulled hamstring in his right leg. Jackson was designated hitter in the playoffs, a position which doesn't exist in the World Series.

The Dodgers have looked bad defensively at times when they made a record five errors in a game to Pittsburgh during the National League playoff.

But they won 102 games, including three playoff victories over the Pirates, and probably would have won more if pitcher Tommy John had not been hurt halfway through the season.

With Jimmy Wynn having his finest season—32 home runs and 108 RBI—the Dodgers led the NL in homers with 128. "They also hit .272, second in the major leagues.

"This isn't the same team I used to face in the National League," said Holtzman, who had a 14-5 record against the Dodgers when he pitched for Chicago Cubs. "This is a much stronger team."

The Dodgers deal in power, pitching an deposed, and their style makes them tough for their opponents.

Both teams have superlative running threats in the No. 1 and No. 2 batting positions. Dave Lopes, the Dodger leader in the ter, stole 38 bases during the season. No. 1 man Bill Buckner batted .314 and stole 31 bases.

Bert Campaneris, the A's leadoff batter, had 54 steals and Bill North was the American League baseballing champ with 54.

Both teams have explosive 3-4 hitters. Steve Garvey was the Dodgers' big run-producer with 111 RBI and Sal Bando led the A's with 107.

Despite the loss of John, the Dodgers boast an effective and sometimes overpowering pitching staff headed by Messersmith and Don Sutton, 19-9. Mike Marshall, who made a record 106 appearances, is the equal of any relief pitcher.

The A's have three strong starters in Holtzman, Hunter and Vida Blue. Fingers heads the bullpen and probably is Marshall's equal, although he's not as active.

DANES FAVORED

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Denmark's Sven Pri moved into the favorite's role at the world badminton championships Friday, defeating Liem Swie Kingdanang champion and the No. 1 seed for the second annual invitational tournament. Pri defeated Liem 6-15, 15-4, 15-6 while in another semi-final match, Tjun Tjun ended Indonesian team-mate Nomon Mojianto, 15-8, 15-2.

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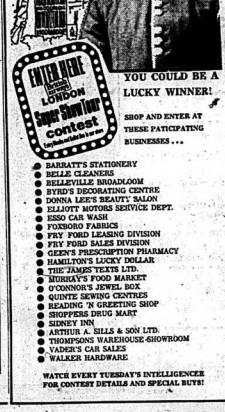

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Old Honeymooner Carney Has First Big Movie Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Irish Art Carney, television star of the 50s, has changed.

He was Jackie Gleason's bumbling sidekick in the Honeymooners, Ed Norton, the self-styled "underground sewer line expert." Today he is a little heavier, thinks of himself with a neatly trimmed moustache and curly white sideburns.

For the first time in a career that dates back to 1941, Carney has a starring role in a movie. The 56-year-old actor is aged subtly with makeup to play a 72-year-old retired teacher.

Harry and Tonto is the film. Carney plays Harry. A big ginger cat named Tonto is his closest friend and companion. Carney, so real lovey, said the cat worked better than he expected.

"A good lead is a new ball game," he added. "With a good part, my television days know the next day what's going to think. But I have a good feeling and if I feel this good about doing my job, certainly something good is going to come out of it."

Carney's portrayal of Ed Norton made him a household face. But he said he always thought of himself as an actor playing a comedy role, not a comic.

He started working in clubs as a mimic at $50 a week and eventually used his mimicry talents in radio. Then came television, legitimate theater and now a leading film role.

"At first I turned this script down, I worried about the plot. I thought it was a little too old for me."

His agent and friend Bill McCaffrey kept after him. Carney was doing summer stock in Michigan when Paul Mazursky, producer - director and co-writer of Harry and Tonto, showed up to talk about the script.

"We decided Harry wasn't a doddering old man, agreed that he wouldn't have to change my voice, talked about ways of aging the character, and I thought I'd do it."

Carney's indomitable Harry finds his New York apartment torn down in urban renewal, his friends dying. Carried by police out of the soon-to-be-demolished building, he turns down offers of homes with his three children. He and Tonto make their way across the country, meeting a string of people with problems, hopes and dreams.

"I think Harry is a man with a lot of drive. At the end of the picture, you know he's a man who's going to go on."

Carney, youngest of six boys in a Mount Vernon, N.Y., family, viewed the film with something between anxiety and joy.

"I'll do more picture work—and I hope to—I'd like to work with Mazursky. Since we finished the film, I worked in another with Burt Reynolds. It was different, harder, not to be 'on' all the time. Mazursky spoiled me."

The film, which Carney said was perfect for Harry, came built-in, as did the hearing aid. Carney was wounded in France during the Second World War and picked up a job in radio. Then he was approached for the Gleason show.

Live television is what Carney said he most enjoys doing, although he has starred on Broadway in The Odd Couple and The Prisoner of Second Avenue.

His current schedule includes work on a Western movie with Lucille Ball. After that, it's back to the theatre.

"We're going to try to put together Ah, Wilderness. It's a family-type comedy, a delightful play. My good friend Jean Quintero is anxious to do it."

Show business, Carney said is not a business in which he is happy all the time. But it is his vocation, his everything.

"What makes it so fascinating, what makes me tick with it, is the uncertainty. You can be way down in the depths, saying 'Oh, I wish I was in hell,' you postpone Supposin Suppo new script, a new part and you're up there again."

Carney lives in New York City in a posh condominium. His first marriage ended in divorce but he often sees his three children. His second wife, Barbara, has two children, whom he delights.

He has had drinking problems and has been involved with Alcoholics Anonymous. He said it's a problem he battles one day at a time and blames his building paunch on craving sweets because he isn't drinking.

THE UNEXPLAINED
by Allen Spraggett

On Saturday, Jan. 3, 1891, something occurred in a photography store in London which has fascinated and puzzled researchers ever since.

The facts of the case are as firmly beyond dispute as facts can be. They were meticulously verified at the time by a team of investigators from the venerable Society for Psychical Research. The case stands as one of the most uncanny in the annals of the uncanny.

On the above date, James Dickinson, a London photographer, arrived at his studio about 8 a.m. Shortly after, a man called to inquire if his photograph was finished. Thompson was the name, he said.

Dickinson checked and said he was sorry but his picture wasn't ready. He asked Mr. Thompson to drop by later in the day.

"But I've been traveling all night," the man answered wearily, "and I can't call again."

With that, he turned abruptly and left the shop.

"Shall I show them in the mail?" the photographer called after him, but there was no reply. Dickinson jotted on a piece of paper: "No. 7976, Thompson" and left.

The photographer then went upstairs to his studio and asked his assistant, a young woman, to look up the Thompson negative and he would print it right away.

She returned after a few minutes saying: "This is Thompson's negative." Looking at it with his practised eye, the photographer called out, "Yes, that's it. That's the chap who called this morning."

When Dickinson went to print the negative, which in the old-fashioned style was on a photographic plate, he dropped it and the plate broke. He then wrote to Mr. Thompson apologizing for the accident and asking him to come in for another photographic sitting at no charge.

Six days later a man who identified himself as Mr. Thompson appeared in Dickinson's shop. He said he had come because a letter he had received had made no sense to him. He hadn't sat for any photographs.

"But you're not the man," agreed Dickinson. "He was much younger than you."

"Yes, that must have been my son, who lived at the same address. But he died suddenly."

"Died? Well, it must have been very sudden. He was only in here last Saturday."

"You are mistaken. It must have been before that."

"I certainly am not mistaken," the photographer insisted. "I told my assistant here about it at the time."

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Aries (March 21-April 19) There's a lot of this chorus you could get out of the way if you put your mind to it while you're in the mood. They won't like being...

Taurus (April 20-May 20) If you're planning to entertain today, confine it to a small group of your less active friends. You won't have much of a mess to contend with.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You still be a bit more of a homebody today than you generally are. Certain activities around things the family can do together...

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Use some of your spare time to catch up on correspondence and paperwork. Later this week you'll be glad you did.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll show considerable common sense and practicality in your material affairs today. It's not likely you'll be hoaxed in any manner.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In most things that will confront you today you'll gain the upper hand if you use your initiative. Don't treat them passively.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today will be more enjoyable for you if you aren't involved in any thing too noisy or active. Some quiet solitude is required.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The friends you'll feel most at ease with are those who share the same practical interests you do. Other types will offer you little.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are not apt to be idle nor regarding a goal that is important to you. Something productive will be accomplished.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Are both philosophical and practical in handling issues as they arise at this time. This combination will steer your through neatly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll have an occasion to remind one who is indebted to you of what is owed. It'll be a detached, unemotional way.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You find pleasurable harmony in relationships that are important to you. You also fit very nicely in situations that call for teamwork.

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Aries (March 21-April 19) Lay the groundwork now for any important agreements you're contemplating so things will go in accordance with your schedule.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Conditions that have an effect upon your work or career will be harmonious than usual. Try to use this period to your advantage.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Certain benefits can be gained through contacts that you now have or will be making socially.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) A domestic situation has kept things off-balance a bit at home that can be clarified now with no scars to any of the involved parties.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't lock yourself into any type of plan that can't be altered if a sudden shift in conditions occurs, such as will happen shortly.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be alert at this time for profit that can be acquired through those with whom you share a close personal relationship.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're going to be able to bypass a stumbling block. It has hampered you where your self-interests are concerned. Be ready to move out.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For best results at present, keep what you hope to accomplish limited to the parties affected. People who are not directly involved shouldn't be told.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Through a friend you will learn of something new that will capture your interest and imagination. You'll devote considerable time to this project.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For the next few days you'll find those where co-operation you need for matters of importance will be more helpful than usual.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Concentrate now on plans that affect not only the present but what is important a few weeks from this date. Lay a firm foundation.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Give as much attention as you can to a joint venture that has financial or material interests. This is now a profitable area.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Aries (March 21-April 19) One who hasn't always been co-operative with you in the past is more this time. Take him up on his offer of help.

Taurus (A pril 20-May 20) Don't let yourself become too tied down to old habits just because they're comfortable. Be a shade more adventuresome.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) There's a surprise in store for you today. You should find it to be pleasing. It will come through one of your social interests.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) With a little applied ingenuity at this time you'll find new ways to get certain things you've been wanting for the family but couldn't swing previously.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll pick up valuable elements from conversations today that will go right over the heads of others. You'll know how they fit—use them.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An unusual opportunity is within your reach now. It is difficult to recognize because it comes through a unique and unexpected source.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't let any grass grow under your feet the next few days where your self-interests are concerned. This is a time for action.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A matter that you've felt you haven't had complete control over will work out as well as if you directed all its aspects personally.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be afraid to tackle situations now that you haven't tried before. Your competency in these new areas may surprise even you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is going to be a favorable shift in circumstances. It will benefit you in a situation where you're competing against others.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's a good day to talk to the right about your new ideas. Try not to go through a subordinate, as this could lessen the impact of your thoughts.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) If you ask the right questions now, information that was denied to you previously will be laid out in the bright light of day.

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"Some day, Son, all this will be yours . . . unfortunately."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

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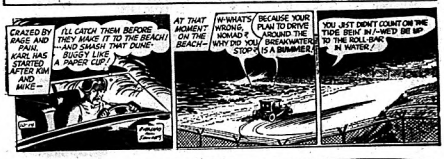
MISS PEACH

STEVE ROPER



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TV ENTERTAINMENT

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —
CABLE CHANNEL 2

SATURDAY

8.00—Chil Boris Spectacular (4) MOVIE: The Shaggy Dog in the West (5) MOVIE: Frankenstein - 1970 (6)
8.30—Journey (4)
9.00—Journey (4) Sesame Street (5) Animal Crackers (6) (7)
10.00—Allegro Football (7)
11.00—Jabberwocky (4) Lone Ranger (5)
11.30—Superbook (4)
12.00—Noon Report (4) Sports (6) (7)
12.30—Outdoorsman Handbook (4) (5) Sports Extra (6) (7)
1.00—Perry Mason (4) Sports (6) (7)
2.00—World of Survival (4)
2.30—Soccer: Rochester Lancers at Dallas Tornado (4) (5) (6) (7) (10)
3.00—Wide World of Sports (4) (5) (6) (7) (10)
4.30—Hollydays (4)
5.00—Mod Squad (4) (5) (6) (7) (10) (12) (13)
6.00—Hockey: Team Canada (12) (13)
6.30—Star Trek (4)
7.00—Sports Today (5)
7.30—Sports Today (6) (7)
8.00—World at Night (5) Strangers (6) (7) (10) Sportsday (12)
8.30—Sportsday (4)
9.00—Sportsday (5) (6) (7) (10) (12) (13)
10.00—Sportsday (4)
11.00—Sportsday (5) (6) (7) (10) (12) (13)
11.30—Sportsday (4)
12.00—Sportsday (5) (6) (7) (10) (12) (13)
12.30—Sportsday (4)

SUNDAY

8.00—Allen Sportsprofile (5)
CFL Football (6) (9)
Sportsday (7)
8.30—The Entertainers (2)
9.00—Sesame Street (4) (5)
Issues and Answers (6) (7)
The NFL Today (7)
Sportsday (10)
NFL Football (6) (7) (10)
10.00—Jabberwocky (4)
Lone Ranger (5)
Question Period (6) (9)
Wide World of Sports (7)
News (6) (10)
11.00—Wide World (6)
Sportsday (10)
Odd Couple (7)
Sportsday (12)
12.00—Jacques Cousteau (4)
Sportsday (13)
Film: Kelly Report (6)
Wide World of Sports (7)
1.00—Issues and Answers (4)
Let's Make a Deal (6) (10)
Sportsday (12)
Bowl Free (6) (9)
2.00—Wide World (6) (10)
Wide World of Sports (7)
World of Disney (4)
Truth Score (12) (13)
Agent's Way (4) (7)
Hi Special (10)

MONDAY

8.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (5)
Perry Mason (7)
8.30—Hot Dickory Dock (2)
News (5) (13)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (7)
Emergency (10)
9.00—Mr. Dress Maker (12)
The Tribe (4) (9)
Sesame Street (5)
Barnaby Jones (6)
Dinah's Place (7)
Sesame Street, Mixed (10)
Dinah's Place, Mixed (12)
(4) (9)
Dick Cavett (10)
Truth Score and Lovers (11) (12)
Hollywood Squares (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (4) (9)
Jabberwocky (5) (7) (10)
Lone Ranger (5)
Odd Couple (7)
Film in the Sun (11) (13)
MOVIE: Rose Marie (1936)
Get Charlie Love (7)
10.00—Phil Donahue (4) (9)
Marty Feldman Comedy Machine (5)
Dick Cavett (10)
Hollywood Squares (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (7)
Jabberwocky (5) (7) (10)
Lone Ranger (5)
Odd Couple (7)
Film in the Sun (11) (13)
MOVIE: Rose Marie (1936)
Get Charlie Love (7)
10.30—Phil Donahue (7)
Marty Feldman Comedy Machine (5)

TUESDAY

8.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13)
Dialing (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (5)
8.30—Electric Company (5)
Getting Away From It All (2)
Dinah and Her Friends (4)
Bowling for Dollars (11)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (7)
9.00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (4)
Sesame Street (5)
Barnaby Jones (6)
Dinah's Place (7)
Sesame Street, Mixed (10)
Dinah's Place, Mixed (12)
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Get Charlie Love (7)
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Marty Feldman Comedy Machine (5)

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Chrysalis (4) Tues
Arts Now - The Creative Process
Investigating Mathematics
Man, His Civilizations, Life and My World
Inside - Out
Man's Changing Neighborhood
Mechanical Studies
Here!
Technology in Nature
Insights of Chemistry
Experimental Science
Elementary Mathematics for Students
Good Times (6) (10)
Happy Days (7)
8.15—World Series (11) (8) (12) (13)
8.30—MASH (4) (10)
Electric Company (5)
Hawaii Five-O (6) (11)
Baritone: Japan (9) (8)
Happy Days, Mixed (12)
Marcus Welby (4) (9) (12) (13)
10.00—Police Story (4) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
Tuesday Cinema (6)
Untouchables (10)
Tuesday Night at the Movies (12)
11.30—MOVIE: That Tender Touch (4) (9)
12.00—MOVIE: Doll Fo Fo Murder (6)
MOVIE: Band of Angels (9)
MOVIE: Hell Bent (11)
Tomorrow (8)
MOVIE: World Mystery (4)

Educational TV
CABLE CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY

10.00—Bella Dot Dog
Sesame Street
11.00—Let It Be Metamorphosis
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Close What?
The Ancient Mariner
Mr. Dressup Consumer Let's All Read
12.00—Hockey
Jabberwocky
Rocket's Chord
The World of R. J. Thue
1.00—Once Les Tribes Du Monde

SUNDAY

10.00—Mister Rogers Neighborhood
Polka Dot Door
11.00—The Jack Benny Showdown
Film
The Many Worlds of Children
12.00—Action Baseball - Montreal
Short Sports Skits: Badminton
Football: I Didn't Know That
Shoot
Sports Stimuli
1.00—Le Retour Et Ses Merveilles
Pierre Dufflebums Ontarienne
Le Collectionneur De Lalutonnoble
Les Choses Things Once
Designing Women
Sesame Street Today
Jabberwocky
Ballet For All
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Zoom
Pays Feminin
Mr. Dressup
Almost Anything
From The Skin Out
The Victorians

MONDAY

10.00—Science on Botany
Art
Amour Du Monde Et La Chair
Grands Au Pas De Grande Classe
Look and Learn
Mister Rogers Neighborhood
Careers in View
Mathematics in Mathematics Vision On
What's in a Name?
12.00—North Centaur Quest
Science The Motivator
Images and Things
Aspects of British History
Aspects Analysis
Words and Relationships
Puppet Animation and Society
Polka Dot Door
Inspiration Methods
A La Rencontre Des Maitres-Peintres
Magic Shadows
Mr. Dressup
Issues and Issues in Canadian History
Music Guide - Man Destroys
Integrity in Communications
Dr. Seuss for Women

TUESDAY

10.00—Environmental Studies
Les Grandes Religions
Street
Mister Rogers Neighborhood
Literacy
Art
Look and Learn
Mister Rogers Neighborhood
Let's All Read
Zoom and Sesame Street
Inside and Out World
Art
Biology - Film Segments
National Myth
Personal Language and Learning
Language and Learning
Mathematics in Our Daily Lives
Mr. Dressup
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Polka Dot Door
La Vie En Mouvement
Mister Rogers
Rock and Roll, Poor Man
News Features
Jabberwocky
An Outside View
Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY

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Arts Now - The Creative Process
Investigating Mathematics
Man, His Civilizations, Life and My World
Inside - Out
Man's Changing Neighborhood
Mechanical Studies
Here!
Technology in Nature
Insights of Chemistry
Experimental Science
Elementary Mathematics for Students
Come, What?
Movement and Mobiles
Instructions
Mister Rogers Neighborhood
Let's Read Together
Vision On
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Close What?
Ballet For All
The Ancient Mariner
Mr. Dressup
Consumer Education
Health Care Today

SATURDAY

8.00—Master Rogers
Sesame Street
Polka Dot Door
Consumer Company
Zoom
11.00—Carrascolendas
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Mr. Dressup
Athlete Ex
1.00—Witness to Yesterday (Celebrate the Great)
Wall Street Week

SUNDAY

Pioneers in Modern Painting: Art Works for You
Art Beat - Schoolscope
Consumer Company
Canada Week at Chautauqua
Mr. Dressup
Zoom
The Sneezy Crunch
Tomorrow

MONDAY

7.00—Black Perspective on the News
Science Fiction
Book Beat of the Week: 10.00—Washington Straight Talk
Zoom
11.00—Caught in the Act

TUESDAY

7.00—Catch 21
Consumer Edition
Zoom
Images at Symphony
Book Beat of the Week
The Elusive Dodo

WEDNESDAY

Evening Edition
8.00—The Martin Mainey Show
Review: Vincente Minnelli
Book Beat of the Week: Claude Monet: Waterlilies
10.00—Washington Straight Talk
11.00—The Electric Cabe

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SATURDAY

3.30—The Tom Hopkins Show.
10.05—The Dark Lovering Show.
1.00—The Ron Rose Report.
3.05—1974 Football Scores.
3.15—Sports Extra.
3.30—Sportsday With Bandstand.
8.30—Country Road.
9.00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

10.00—News, Weather, Sports.

SUNDAY

8.00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.30—Church Service from Trenton United Church.
12.00—Noon Report.
1.00—Sunday Matinee.
2.00—Sunday Afternoon Music.
3.00—Sunday Afternoon Music.
4.00—Sunday Afternoon Music.
5.00—1974 World Series - Oakland vs Los Angeles.
7.05—Encore.
7.30—Music for Ourselves.
10.00—Sunday Night Music.
11.00—Weekend Sound of Sports.
12.00—CBC Report.
11.05—CBC Concert.
11.30—Concert's Almanac.
1.00—Sign Off.

MONDAY

6.30—The Tom Hopkins Show.
9.34—The Ted and Company.
9.30—Pat Climo.
10.05—Bulletin Board.
10.06—The Martin Mainey Show.
10.15—The Ron Rose Report.
10.30—Bulletin Board.
10.35—Bulletin Board.
11.00—Bulletin Board.
11.05—Bulletin Board.
11.30—Bulletin Board.
1.00—The Evening Report.
1.05—The Dark Lovering Show.
2.05—Ola La Mundo Report.
3.00—The Kevin O'Hara Report.
3.05—Andy Leach Sports.

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2.05—Ola La Mundo Report.
3.00—The Kevin O'Hara Report.
11.00—The Martin Mainey Show.
11.05—The Country in the Morning.
11.30—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
1.00—The Noon Report.
1.30—Off the Record.
2.00—The Afternoon Show.
3.00—The Kevin O'Hara Report.
3.30—The Art Watkins Show.
4.00—The Dark Lovering Show.
4.30—Music As You Like It.
5.00—Music As You Like It.
5.30—All Request Show.
7.00—Stay Listening Music.

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3.05—Andy Leach Sports.
3.15—1974 World Series - Los Angeles at Oakland.
7.30—Music for Ourselves.
10.30—The Andy Leach Show.

WEDNESDAY

6.34—The Tom Hopkins Show.
9.30—Tom, Ted and Company.
9.30—Pat Climo.
10.05—The Mill Johnston Open Line Show: 962-8345 toll-free 800-268-3002
10.06—The Martin Mainey Show.
10.15—The Ross Hour Report.
11.30—The Farm Show with Phil Fowler.
1.00—The Tompkins Show.

Win at Bridge

West grins but East bears it

NORTH 12
♠ 8 5 4 3
♥ 7 5 4
♦ K 10 6
♣ K 4 3

WEST	EAST
♠ J 10	♠ Q 9 7 2
♥ K Q J 10 8	♥ K 6 3
♦ 7 5	♦ J 10 8 2
♣ Q J 9 2	♣ 10 6 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 6
♥ A 9 2
♦ A Q 9 4 3
♣ A 7 5

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—K ♥

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Talladine Tel spotted the king of hearts against the three-no trump contract and won the ace with the queen after South ducked. South won the second trick and led a heart right back.

"Thank you, my friend," said Ted. Then he proceeded to cash his last two hearts. East didn't feel at all thankful: he had been forced to discard two clubs and a spade, while declarer had gotten rid of one club and one spade from his own hand and dummy.

After taking half hearts, West shifted to the queen of clubs. South cashed his ace and king. Poor East was squeezed out of either his spade or diamond stopper and South had his nine tricks.

If Ted had been a student of the classic and had kept quiet and thought, he might have remembered about bewaring of Greeks bearing gifts. He need not have cashed either of his hearts.

Instead he could have led the queen of clubs. South would have been forced to win the trick. Otherwise, West would have been able to set the contract right then and there with four hearts.

South could have struggled along, but he would never have been able to collect that contract trick.

Incidentally, West's play is called the "cannibal squeeze," in that he ate up his partner's tricks.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
Pass	?		

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 4 3 ♥ A 7 5 ♦ Q 4 ♣ K Q 8 7

What do you do now?

Ted did three clubs. You intended to get to six notrump or higher but there is no hurry.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

To Your Good Health

Breast Secretion Fairly Frequent

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We women are told by doctors to self examine our breasts for any lumps or changes and report to the doctor, in case it might be cancer.

I am 59. My uterus was removed at age 47, and I have now been taking hormone shots for a year and a half.

For the last month when I press the nipple of my breast I have noticed that a couple of tiny openings in the left breast emit a drop of blood every time I press, as well as a drop or two of yellowish discharge from different openings in the same breast. The right breasts milk a bit of yellowish discharge when pressed but no blood.

I called my gynecologist and he told me it was a various vein and not to press the nipple. I have never heard of this. Is it common? I have noticed this breast being a little more sensitive than the right one.

Time

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Sixty minutes
4 Tenacity
7 Tower room
12 Entire(Ger.)
13 Pub drink
14 Underground
15 Willem —, statesman
16 Poetic contraction
17 Commotion
18 Feminine name
20 Tapes
22 Novelist a — Lewis
24 Injury
26 Spring month
28 Poisonous substance
29 Sea and lakes
30 Masculine name
34 Satisfy
35 Completely incorruptible
41 Sixty minutes
42 Referring to birth
44 Tax payer
45 Bird of service
47 Greek letter
48 Negative word
49 Fire(Jane S.)
50 Wash
51 Fathered dog
53 Swan river
54 Ship's bellship
DOWN
1 Dental implant
2 Spanish cheese
3 Fish eggs
4 Tear asunder
5 Mineral spring
6 specific time
7 6th call of a
8 Ireland
9 Of
10 Assistant
11 Sea —, flag
19 Adjective
21 Adjective
23 Her Majesty's Canadian Ship
25 Babylonian - god
27 Golden
31 Tropical tree
32 Scarlets
33 Sheet
36 Pronoun
37 Present month
38 Yes
39 Tr
40 Female name
43 Indian weight
46 Cereal
47 Sea bird
48 Pigment
50 Ireland
52 Note of scale
53 Lay bare
54 Haven rum
55 Mariner's direction

SUNDAYS PUZZLE APPEARS IN INTELLIGENCER ALMANAC

My doctor has not examined my breasts for about eight years. I am concerned.—H.G.

You should be concerned but not alarmed. Fairly often a discretion can be expressed from the nipple in women who have borne children and also those taking hormones.

Non-cancerous changes in the milk ducts can cause wart-covered discharges, although severe that they are, the growths out are not likely to be due to malignancy. But since a bloody discharge can be a sign of cancer, it is imperative that you be examined and not just rely on a phone call.

You say your breasts have not been examined for eight years. I'd say that you should make an appointment for an examination—not just ask for a noncontrol opinion.

Vital part of the examination should be a Pap test on the secretions.

While self-examination to detect lumps or other signs is important, it need be done no more than once a month. I get the impression that you are spending the nipples oftener than this, and I join your gynecologist in saying don't.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Three years ago I had polyps removed from my nose. For a week before and after the surgery I took anti allergy tablets.

I was given to understand that the polyps were likely to return and they have. If the anti-allergy tablets were so effective, what would be the chances of getting rid of the polyps now by taking the tablets regularly for some time? Would I just tend to go away?—W.J.W.

No. The medication will relieve the symptoms of allergy but will not prevent formation of polyps or get rid of them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to write you something about double vision. This happened to my brother about a year ago. At first we thought it was figures from too much reading—he was always a lot at the time. However now it continues to bother him. Can you suggest where he might obtain help or advice?—R.B.

I certainly can. He should go at once to an ophthalmologist (eye specialist), especially since the condition has continued so long.

Diplopia (double vision) can result from a wide variety of causes. The problem could be in the eye, itself, or be only a symptom of an imbalance in the muscles of the eye.

But it could also result from a brain tumor, or from one kind or another, such as multiple sclerosis. I don't mean to worry you, but I do want to impress upon you (and him) the necessity of being examined right away.

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LEGARE — Art and Helen (nee Bonisteel) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Heather Ann at 5:46 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Dad, Uncle Bobby, Aunt Minnie, Dad, Uncle Bobby, Aunt Minnie, Dad, Uncle Bobby, Aunt Minnie,

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175 North Front Street — Open Until 5 p.m.

ADDRESS : 5 Stavebank Road. STATISTICS : Immaculate 3 bedroom, separate dining eil, family size kitchen, finished recreation room, walk-out basement. 8¼% mortgage for someone with potential cash. For an appointment to inspect, call Cec. Ruttan, 968-4871 or 967-1342.

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150 feet on the BAY. Sturdy, older, 3-bedroom brick. Fireplace, full basement, modern furnace. Well treed lot. Why not find out how you can own this waterfront property. Discuss it with Marilyn Rollins, 968-4571.

BEAUTIFUL BLEECKER AVE.

Look through a picture window when you entertain in uncrowded comfort in this spacious dining room. This 4-bedroom home also features a 16' x 15' main level family room and large walk-in linen closet. For more details, call Marion Smith, 968-4571 or 968-6628.

Gallery of Homes

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LIMITED, REALTOR

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We have a light grey brick, three-bedroom bungalow available now to move into at your discretion. Hardwood flooring, broadloom in main living. Full sized basement in which you can build your own recreation room during the coming months. For your wife there is included a built-in dishwasher.

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We have some vacant land for you to look over and buy. 208 acres and 202 acres. Each parcel of land has part of a small lake on or adjacent to it.

$270.00 P.I.T.

We have two bungalows, three bedrooms in each, priced at $32,750.00 with mortgages at 10½%. A down payment of $6,150.00 will close the deal on either one of these new homes.

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Apartments and single rooms are being rented in this income property. Owner pays low there or arrange for the superintendent of the building to live in one of the apartments. Vendor will hold mortgage.

FINISHED REC ROOM

With a finished fireplace in a side split home with a one-car garage attached. It won't be long until you can move into this fine home, with a forced air oil heating system.

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Well built bungalow; three bedrooms, separate dining area, rec room and an easy to maintain lot.

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WE HAVE LOTS

Building lots $4,500. to $12,000.00.

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Dunnett Blvd.

Ready for family use in November — 3-bedroom brick and angelstone, split level of excellent design and workmanship — Family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, attached garage — This month's price — $45,900.00 — 10% financing.

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We Have Four —
10 Octavia Street — rec. room — pr. swimming pool $41,900.00
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WINTER IS COMING

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A home with a little extra dining room, rec room, extra kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large living room 942,900. 53 Robertson Lane. Call today for an appointment to see through.

10 MINUTES FROM BELLEVILLE

4 bedroom brick farm house, large country kitchen, 9-pce. bath, furnace, plastered, treed lot, on paved road, $29,000. with possession 30 days. Call today as one is going to sell this week-end, so call today for your chance.

Hunting Properties Available.

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Ross Gibson

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We can offer a choice of a good selection of mortgages at much lower interest rates. As many of these are NHA insured, they have lots of opportunity to increase in value in future. Possession in early spring.

SUBURBAN SECLUSION

a larger three bedroom split level situated away from traffic noises. This small exclusive area is only five minutes from town. The house has a separate formal dining room, and living room with fireplace. Kitchen has plenty of cupboards. Basement has great potential for future rec room.

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PRICE $32,900

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Price $42,900.

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R.R. 3, Carrying Place
Call C. Cronkwright 392-5425

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CHECK THIS THANKSGIVING LIST

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7.5 acres serviced field, Sidney potential, residential — $20,000.00.

COUNTRY HOMES — Large 4 bedroom farm home on 2 acres of Bay of Quinte, $65,000

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3 bedroom brick bungalow 4 miles north Belleville with large living room, family room with built-in bar, workshop, extras, like this, is in immaculate condition and ready to sell at $34,900.

MADOC — We have a number of homes for sale in this price village, available for inspection.

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3 bedroom brick home in excellent condition close to all facilities in the East End. Full basement and partially finished recreation room. Priced at only $36,900.00. Call for more details.

COUNTRY RETREAT

If you are looking for a site for your future home close to Belleville, which is reasonably priced, let us show you this 25 acres treed lot. Building site with good garden soil. 2 acres pasture, balance bush at the rear boundary. Vendor will consider a down payment of $5,000.00.

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$23,900.

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EAST BRIDGE

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VICTORIAN HOME

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Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissinger dons a Kaffiyeh — an Arab headdress — during sightseeing tour to historic Petra in Jordan Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Congressional Showdown

Ford Sides with Turks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is heading into its first foreign policy showdown with President Ford with most leaders expecting to lose in the fight over a cutoff of United States military aid to Turkey.

Opponents of the Turkish aid said Monday that's plain checks indicated they might be able to muster a two-thirds House of Representatives vote today to override Ford's veto of the aid cutoff.

But the opponents agreed with predictions of leaders, including Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, that the Senate will sustain Ford's veto whether the House overrides or not.

A presidential veto can be overturned only by a two-thirds vote of both House and Senate.

Congress has postponed its scheduled recess for a week to act because the Turkey aid cutoff is in an emergency stop-gap funding resolution for agencies whose legal spending authority expired Sept. 30.

Denouncing "reckless acts," Ford said in his veto message Monday that Congress' combination of aid to Turkey is "entirely destructive" to U.S. efforts to bring about Cyprus peace negotiations.

The president also said the aid cutoff might imperil U.S. relations with Turkey and weaken us in the crucial eastern Mediterranean.

Turkey's deputies in the NATO alliance, he added.

Both the House and Senate originally voted four to one in favor of the aid cutoff, after Turkey's invasion of Cyprus, in force negotiations on Turkey's withdrawal from the island.

But Ford contended that rather than encourage negotiations, the Turkey aid cutoff "would mean the indefinite postponement of meaningful negotiations."

In a clear reference to congressmen's sensibility to Greek-American lobby for the Turkey aid cutoff, Ford said lack of negotiations will not help Greece or the Greek-Cypriots who formerly dominated Cyprus.

But opponents, including Senator Thomas Eagleton (Dem-Mo.), said continued U.S. military aid to Turkey is an obvious violation of law prohibiting its use for invasion and occupation.

Other opponents, such as House Europe subcommittee Chairman Benjamin Rosenthal (Dem. N.Y.), contend that as long as U.S. aid strengthens Turkey's forces, an Cyprus she will never negotiate a pullout.

Rosenthal said Monday he has asked Congress' general accounting office to itemize U.S. military aid to Turkey since the July 20 invasion of Cyprus, including any future shipments, and advise him whether there is any legal way to recover value of the equipment.

Rating Drops

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — President Ford's approval rating has dropped 21 percentage points since he took office, the Gallup poll says. The survey shows half of those questioned saying they approve of the way Ford is handling his job, 28 percent disapproving and 22 per cent expressing no opinion.

John Dean Has Another Chance To Finger Nixon Associates

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Dean, the first White House aider to accuse former president Richard Nixon and his closest associates, is about to renew his charges as the government's lead-off witness in the Watergate cover-up trial.

First, however, lawyers for John Ehrlichman, Kenneth Parkinson and Robert Mardian are to make their opening statements today. Lawyers for the other defendants, H. R. Haldeman and John Mitchell, reserved theirs until the prosecution case is in.

Dean was to testify to a jury that had been told by government prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste on Monday that Nixon once suggested Dean be given immunity from prosecution as a sacrificial "hors d'oeuvre (and) maybe they won't come back for the main course."

Quoting from tape recordings to be made public for the first time in the trial, Ben-Veniste told of conversations among the former president, Haldeman and Ehrlichman in April, 1973, about the threat posed by Dean, then spilling the Watergate story to prosecutors.

On April 14, Ben-Veniste said, the three men "considered a strategy of giving Dean what we'd side the circle of wagon around the White House." At that time, he added, Nixon suggested sacrificing Dean, a self-admitted participant in the cover-up.

The president recognized that if Dean was guilty that half of his staff could be considered guilty," Ben-Veniste told the jury, He said Nixon made a strong suggestion that "Dean has got to look down the road and realize there is only one man who can restore him to the practice of law after it's all over."

But by then, Dean already had gone to prosecutors with his story. When that information was brought to the president by Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst, Ben-Veniste said the discussion turned to how the matter should be handled.

Ben-Veniste called it "the cover-up of the cover-up."

Only Small Aircraft Stalled by Walkout

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Assistant air traffic controllers at the seven airports reported for work Monday night while their counterparts in most centres across the country continued the walkout that began Monday morning.

A ministry of transport official said Monday night that most of the 700 assistant controllers in the country's 40 tiers of the Union of Canadian Air Transport Employees — an affiliate of the Canadian Labor Alliance of Canada, remained off the job.

The assistant air traffic control assistant, who monitor aircraft movements, are seeking immediate consideration of their demand for reclassification.

They are seeking classification as technical staff rather than clerical — a move that would mean about a $5-per cent increase in their annual salaries, which now average $9,000.

Transport ministry officials said the walkout is not likely to interfere with the major airline schedules, but smaller operations might be slowed or crippled by the strikes.

Pilots Mark Time

MONTREAL (CP) — An Air Canada spokesman said Saturday the airline's 1,200 pilots would probably take part in any strike action until at least the end of the month.

Under a contract that expired June 1, salaries ranged from $9,000 a year for junior pilots to $29,500 annually for the senior men.

News Briefs

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — Belgium's second-largest bank, the Banque de Bruxelles, said today its losses on illicit foreign-exchange operations will total at least $14 million — and may reach $36 million. The bank, announcing Monday that its accountants had turned up irregular dealings, said its losses are ample to cover any losses which might result.

Top Chemist Picked

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — The 1974 Nobel Prize for Chemistry was awarded today to Prof. Paul J. Flory of Stanford University in California. The Swedish Academy of Sciences said it was rewarding the professor's fundamental achievements, both theoretical and experimental, in physical chemistry and macromolecules.

Astronomers Honored

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Two British radio astronomers, Sir Martin Ryle and Antony Hewish of Cambridge University, were named joint winners today of the 1974 Nobel Prize in Physics. The award was the first Nobel Prize given for work in radio astronomy.

Few Believers Left

LONDON (AP) — Only 39 per cent of British people believe in God, says a public opinion poll published Sunday. The poll of 1,093 persons was conducted by Gallup Poll Limited for a religious program televised by the British Broadcasting Corp.

Mr. Fixit Dead

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC's Mr. Fixit, Peter Whittall, 67, died of a heart attack Saturday at his home in nearby Richmond Hill. Mr. Whittall was one of the pioneers of Canadian television. His how-to-do-it programs for amateur craftsmen were on coast-to-coast TV for 11 years and on radio for 13.

Kissinger, Arabs Discuss Possible Israeli Pullbacks

ALGIERS (AP) — Henry Kissinger flies home to the United States today with "some positive indications," he says, that his latest Middle East tour has brought progress toward Arab-Israeli peace.

The U.S. state secretary ends a week-long tour of the Middle East in Rabat, where he talks with Morocco's King Hassan II. Their meeting takes place 11 days before Hassan is to be host to an Arab summit conference.

The Rabat summit may determine the course of peace moves Kissinger discussed in the capitals of Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Algeria. No details have been disclosed, but Arab sources said proposals have evolved that include Israeli pullbacks from Arab lands and resumption of political negotiations.

Before Kissinger left Egypt Monday, President Anwar Sadat told him he will try to get support for interim agreements with Israel at the Arab summit. Sadat said he was "very optimistic."

After a brief stop in Damascus, Kissinger flew to Algiers and talked for three hours at night with President Houari Boumedienne among the most influential and radical of Arab leaders. Afterward, Kissinger said the talks were "very good and very positive."

U.S. sources said nothing new emerged from the talks, which they described as "a general review of the Middle East situation." They said the talks touched on the oil crisis and the possible restoration of diplomatic relations between Washington and Algiers.

Algeria is one of only three Arab countries—Iraq and South Yemen are the others—still without diplomatic ties with the United States.

Terrorist Leader Guest Speaker at UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Yasir Arafat, the leader of Israel's master terrorist gang, the Black September, is to be received at the United Nations early next month as the first outsider to speak to the General Assembly since Pope Paul in 1965.

Yosef Tekoah, Israel's ambassador, condemned the vote Monday by a number of the United Nations to murder and barbarism."

He said that Arafat heads not only the PLO but also the Black September group, extremists who claimed responsibility for the murder of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich. The Israeli said "that Arafat personally radioed commands for eight Black September terrorists in kill U.S. and Belgian diplomats in Khartoum, Sudan, last year.

Busy Weekend

CHICAGO (AP) — Twenty-seven persons died violently during the weekend in the Chicago area. Police say the availability of handguns was the major cause of the deaths.

Police said 38 shootings were reported from 4 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday night in Chicago alone.

Heath Losing Tory Grip

LONDON (Reuter) — Former Prime Minister Edward Heath's hold on the leadership of the Conservative party continued to slip today with a powerful right-wing group in his party calling for his resignation.

The Monday Club, a group of Conservative MPs, Monday night demanded a new leader to replace Heath following last Thursday's general-election defeat.

Their statement called for fresh direction to revive the party's fortunes and rescue Britain from what it called a "Marxist catastrophe." The demand increased the pressure on Heath from within the party to step down.

Another meeting of Conservative members of Parliament on Monday was understood to have urged Heath to state his own views on his leadership which has led the Conservatives to three defeats in the last four British elections.

Heath goes on television tonight but his speech is unlikely to reflect the leadership issue. He will be responding to Monday night's broadcast by Prime Minister Harold Wilson who appealed for national unity to meet the economic crisis.

Wilson meets separately today with representatives of the British Labor and business in an effort to win support for his new era Britain's economic policy.

Today's talks follow Wilson's call Monday for a partnership between his newly reinstated Labor government and "the whole of our national family."

The Weather

Synopsis: The leading edge of cooler air is creeping into Ontario lakes accompanied by gusty northwesterly winds and dropping temperatures. A series of rapidly moving disturbances will yield variable weather for the remainder of the week as they move across the province.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	62	44
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Chief Refuses Lie Tests for Policemen Accused of Torture

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says investigations it has undertaken during the last five months indicate that incidents of police violence and police torture might have occurred in Toronto.

The newspaper says in a copyright story it, thoroughly investigated 50 reports of police violence using polygraph (lie detector) tests to assess the truthfulness of subjects on specific allegations. Results of nine tests which the newspaper says are reasonably conclusive as to their truthfulness, will be published during the next 10 days.

The story by reporter Gerald McAuliffe says Harold Adamson, Metropolitan Toronto Police chief, refused a request by The Globe and Mail to interview or give polygraph tests to policemen involved in the cases being investigated.

"I cannot and will not open it (the force) to a probe by The Globe and Mail," he said.

The newspaper says Metro police use the polygraph themselves on internal investigations.

Regarding incidents of police torture, the newspaper cites the case of a 19-year-old suspect who says he was beaten, handcuffed, stripped, blindfolded and had a spring-type claw clamped to his nose and penis to force him to make a confession.

Deputy Police Chief Bernard Simmonds, the newspaper says, refused to disclose to The Globe and Mail the number of policemen charged, convicted or acquitted of criminal charges under the Criminal Code or the Ontario Police Act. All charges under the Police Act are tried in private.

It says Chief Adamson has refused to make public the contents of Bylaw 14, passed by the Metro Board of Police Commissioners to set the rules and regulations governing the discipline of Metro's 4,300 police men.

The newspaper says five of the cases it investigated involve persons who filed complaints with the police complaints bureau and who were unsatisfied with the way in which their complaints were resolved.

Chief Adamson said any allegations in the newspaper's series would be thoroughly investigated by him and other senior officers, and the results sent to the board of police commissioners.

"I do not want brutal officers on the force," he said.

C. O. Bick, board of police commissioners chairman, said he would not comment as yet on the cases being reported in the series.

"If these are allegations made by individuals, I would not be willing to make any comment. I'd like to see the facts them thoroughly and hear all sides of the story," he said.

Charges Meat Packers Slowing Insulin Flow

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Canadian Diabetic Association has charged that packing companies have been hampering production of animal pancreas — a vital ingredient in the production of insulin — as a result the price of the drug is likely to increase.

Dr. Albert Fisher said on the weekend that Canada "wouldn't be self-sufficient" if shortage of insulin would develop.

"Most of the pancreases is going up a mile a minute," he said. "I'm told that this is just about because one of the major meat packers stockpiling pancreases and is buying them from other packers."

However, Hector McInnes, executive vice-president of Connaught Laboratories Ltd., the Canadian manufacturer of insulin, said there should be no immediate shortage. He said "we have a fair stockpile" of the bovine-dried insulin normally used for making the medicine.

"We hope at least a 12-to 18-month stockpile," he said.

Dr. Fisher, while noting that stockpiling pancreases is not illegal, said: "I don't think the diabetic should be placed in any sort of fear that there will be a shortage of insulin."

Doctors Live Dangerously

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors and nurses who work in operating rooms face dangerous risks of contracting some diseases or having miscarriages and deformed children, a medical study has indicated.

Frequent breathing of waste anesthetic gases in the atmosphere of the surgical suite may cause headaches, nausea and dizziness, the study of 4,000 doctors and nurses suggests.

The study showed that women operating room personnel experience more miscarriages, and their children more birth defects than other women.

Dr. Jack Fisher, while noting that

Mike Bradshaw

Soule Swats Another One

Belleville BACO pitcher Tim Soule connects for his third hit in the second game of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association Peewee A final in Sault Ste. Marie on Saturday. Soule played a key part as Belleville won the all-Ontario title. For story see first page, second section.

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DEATHS

ATCHISON — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, Oct. 10, 1976, Mrs. Ethel Atchison of Frankford. Resting at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, where the funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Wesley Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

BOYD — Suddenly at her home in Belleville on Sunday, Oct. 10, 1976, Mrs. Ruth Boyd, beloved wife of the late Percy Boyd and dear mother of Ruth (Mrs. Donald Wilson) of Belleville. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 48 Front St. N., Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Wesley Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

FITZGERALD — Alice Marie at her home in Belleville on Sunday, Oct. 10, 1976, beloved wife of the late Very Rev. Desmond with at the Rectory of St. Michael's Cathedral, Belleville, in her 84th year. Rev. Monsignor R.G. Joyce (Mrs. Donald Johnston) of Ottawa, Mrs. Dorothy Fitzgerald (Mrs. Jack Dunn) of Belleville, Mrs. Desmond (Mrs. Jonas Lalonde) of Trenton, Mrs. Gerald (Mrs. Ken Bell) of Belleville, Mrs. Kevin (Mrs. Ken Bell) of Belleville, Mrs. Kevin (Mrs. Jonas Lalonde) of Trenton, Mrs. Gerald

EMSCO Ltd.

One Firms Fight Against Inflation

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

EMSCO Ltd., is probably the smallest company being city, yet it carries the impact of being the most diversified industrial supply house between Toronto and Montreal, according to its president.

What started out in 1945 as a one-man repair shop in Trenton has blossomed to during 24-employee business with a sister company Acme Electric employing 15 — both housed near Canadian National on Camilton Rd. The company supplies a variety of tools, raw materials and odds and ends to industry across eastern Ontario.

Times have changed for EMSCO like they have for everyone else. From the one man operation of nearly 30 years ago it now takes one full-time woman to keep up with the demand of supply industry's price changes.

Roland Belanger joined his father in the company in 1950. He became a top mechanic in the back shop and had time to devote some of his attention to community work. Now as the firm's chief executive he says he can still fix motors but doesn't have time anymore for the commercial work he would like to do. He's moved up to the paper work of a bustling business and along with the daily challenges of keeping his finger on price changes that hit him what inflation is all about.

In his line of business, Mr. Belanger says he is thankful he doesn't directly deal with wage - earning consumers. Rather, he deals with industries that in turn absorb the price increases, increases so numerous that paper work for the staff is "almost fiscal".

"But, sooner or later the price increase is passed onto the customer who can only do is shrug to no use," said Mr. Belanger in reference to the observer of individuals trying to cope with runaway prices.

While Mr. Belanger says he does not agree with government meddling in free enterprise and he is sceptical of recent government moves to curb the climbing cost of living, he says "the federal government is the only body that can attack all aspects of inflation at one time."

Simultaneous controls on retail prices, profit and wages would be the heart of Mr. Belanger's anti-inflation theory.

"We should have controls on the major conglomerates and the major unions," he said.

Mr. Belanger said a lot of people are not being helped by a union are living on a fixed income, being left behind by union men in the race to keep up with the country's economy.

"As unions continue to strike and gain higher wages, the others are left farther and farther behind . . . placing closer to the poverty line," he said. "They are unable to keep abreast."

"It's a delicate line to draw between keeping a company healthy and providing sufficient salaries to keep employees comfortable," he said.

In EMSCO, three or four price increases a day is common now. Over the last year Mr. Belanger says his steel, synthetic and rubber products have increased an average of 40 per cent.

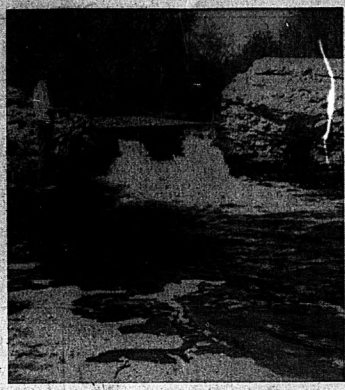
In the past, goods would be received a month to three months after order. Lately delivery has been nine months to a year after order.

Because of order delays, profits are being placed back into the company — increasing the stocking inventory by 25 per cent. "We had to do it to keep up," said Mr. Belanger.

Looking through the bins and shelves, there are empty spaces because products have been discontinued by EMSCO suppliers who steel and cut into fast-moving stock rather than risk spending scarce capital on supply.

In the face of inflationary prices and one-time stock holders preferring to invest in bank certificates rather than in company shares, Mr. Belanger and hundreds of other Canadian businessmen say Canadian society is based on healthy business".

"If industry collapses, we're all going to suffer," said Mr. Belanger.



No Time For Cold Feet

Jim Purdy, whose home is only a stone throw from the Moira River near Colborne St., says it is worth cold feet to try for fish in the river. He's pulled out specimens up to 24 inches long. Once out of the water, socks and running shoes fairly flew onto his feet.

Police Report Quite Weekend

The Thanksgiving holiday weekend was a relatively quiet one in the Quinte and nearby area. A check of provincial police stations within a 25 mile radius of Belleville revealed that from 8 p.m. Friday until this morning there had been only one fatality, a man killed in an automobile accident in Campbellford Saturday.

In fact, Campbellford was the only area to report a fatality in the usual weekend for accidents. A spokesman said they had about eight or nine accidents to deal with over the weekend.

In Napanee an OPP official said that 22 accidents had occurred from Friday at 4 p.m. to midnight Monday — all minor. He added that had it not been for the heavy rain that fell Monday night there would have been hardly any mishaps at all.

In Belleville, the situation was brighter with no major accidents and none involving injuries. The city's OPP detachment investigated a total of 13 accidents during the holiday weekend.

Likewise, Picton OPP reported a similar situation with no major accidents.

While Bancroft provincial police report no fatalities, a spokesman said there had been several accidents, some involving injuries. The Brighton area, too, had one accident, involving an injury, Saturday in Colborne, OPP there said. They had seven accidents altogether on the weekend.

Provincial police in Madoc report an accident-free Sunday weekend with a spokesman saying everyone must be taking it easily on the road.

Sanders Protests Dismissal

Robert Sanders, the New Democratic Party candidate for Hastings in the last federal election, has filed an official appeal of dismissal as a social worker at Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Sanders claimed in a letter to hospital director Phillip Rickard, "my nomination as the NDP candidate and subsequent statements I made in the course of the election campaign of 1974 were the primary causes for my dismissal."

He also said "that in my case the accepted principal of seniority has not been applied."

In his letter to the hospital director, Mr. Sanders requests "a full and impartial public inquiry."

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Milk and Bubble Gum Lead Rising Prices

Milk at your local corner store will soon cost 55 cents a quart but consumers will buy it anyway because it's more convenient than driving downtown to save a couple of pennies.

With the five-cent a quart federal subsidy coming off milk, the average price around the city will climb from about 45 cents to 50 cents.

Morris Taylor, owner of the Victoria Ave. Maple Leaf Variety, said he had learned another three cents increase is coming which — by November — will mean about 53 cents in the chain stores and about 55 cents in the corner store.

The extra two cents is said by the consumer for the convenience of stepping across the street to a corner store as opposed to driving downtown," he said.

Mr. Taylor says customers are generally sympathetic to the farmer but complain about dairies "they feel are behind the price increases."

Mr. Taylor suggests adding powder to your milk.

Mixed half and half — powdered milk with liquid milk — great savings are to be had.

The average milk (sells for $1.65 for eight quarts) is going like crazy," said Mr. Taylor. "We sell bread and milk more than anything else ... about $100 worth of milk a day."

"Inflation hurts the corner store more than the big chains which have volume buying power just we (corner store owners) won't go out of business.

"Consumers will just pay more for corner store convenience," he said.

"We've got to increase prices to stay in business ... It's terrible," he said.

When asked how what inflation means to the corner store operator, Mr. Taylor explained his own position of watch, big last week's profits "gobbled up by this week's price increases."

"In spite of this inflation, people have more money to spend than they ever did," he said.

Apart from bread and milk, "kids and junk buying is a big part of my business," he said.

"It's not unusual for the youngsters to come in and spend a dollar on junk candy and especially bubble gum," said Mr. Taylor. "I have one little four-year-old that comes in every day of the week and spends 25 cents."

"These kids don't even think about spending a buck," he said.

Mr. Taylor says his store sells a case of gum — chewing gum each week — roughly 3,000 pieces.

Price increases aren't going to burst the bubble.

"I think case of gum will send the price to two cents a piece. "They won't buy less, they'll spend twice as much," he said.

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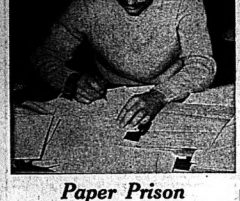

Paper Prison

Roland Belanger was once the best electrical motor repairman in his father's Electric Motor Sales and Service Company. Now as EMSCO's chief executive, he says he's a "a little rusty" after moving from the work bench to a desk that handles "astronomical" amounts of paper work. EMSCO is reputed the most diversified industrial supply house between Toronto and Montreal, according to comments made by salesmen who make regular rounds between both points.

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Notice of Application and Hearing
TAKE NOTICE that the Board will hold a hearing commencing at 9 a.m. on Monday, November 18, 1974 at Its Hearing Room, 8th Floor, 14 Carlton Street, Toronto, Ontario M5B 1K5, in respect of an Application by Northern and Central Gas Corporation Limited dated the 7th day of October, 1974 (Docket Number E.B.R.O. 214-b) for an interim order to recover such Increases in the cost of gas as may result from an order of the National Energy Board in the application of TransCanada Pipe-Lines Limited dated the 9th day of August, 1974.
Based on TransCanada's filing, the Application if granted would result in an increase in the rates to Applicant's fixed rate customers (residential, commercial and small industrial) of $0.2220 per thousand cubic feet ("Mcf") in the Western Region $0.2284 per (Mcf) in the Northern and Sault Ste. Marie Regions, and $0.2403 per Mcf in the Eastern Region, based on 1973 volume of sales. For the Applicant's customers purchasing gas under Special Contract rate whose contracts contain a full pass-through cost of gas escalation clause, this Application if granted would result in increases in the limits of the negotiable range for the Western Range to $0.54 per Mcf maximum and to $0.5799 per Mcf maximum (from $0.29 and $0.73 respectively), for the Northern and Sault Ste. Marie Regions to $0.59 per Mcf minimum and $1.0284 per Mcf maximum (from $0.32 and $0.80 respectively), and for the Eastern Region to $0.65 per Mcf minimum and $1.2403 per Mcf maximum (from $0.35 and $1.16 respectively).
The Board has made a procedural Order dated the 8th day of October, 1974 in respect of the hearing. Copies of that Order and copies of the Application may be obtained from the Board at 9th Floor, 14 Carlton Street, Toronto, Ontario or from the Applicant at 4600 Toronto-Dominion Centre, Toronto, Ontario.
If any person duly notified does not attend at the hearing, the Board may proceed in his absence and he will not be notified to any further notice in the proceedings.
DATED at Toronto this 8th day of October, 1974.
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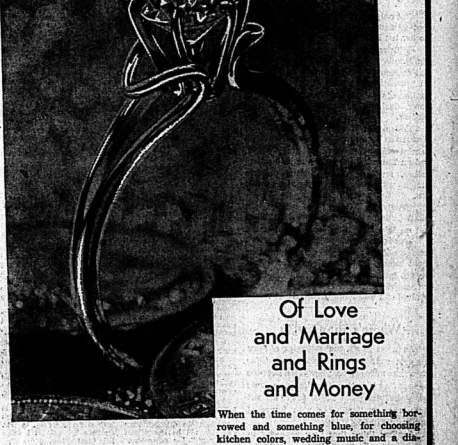
Board Secretary.



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BCH Seminar

Epilepsy — it is a word that at once startles and repels the reader.

But what the citizen should know is that epilepsy is not, as many in this supposedly enlightened age still believe, akin to being possessed by devils.

Rather it is a disorder of the neurological system, manifesting itself in two ways principally: in grand mal where the victim collapses in a writhing seizure; and petit mal, which can be no more than a brief lapse in concentration.

There is no known cure for epilepsy, from which Julius Caesar and many other famous persons have suffered, but modern drugs enable epileptics to lead productive and near-normal lives.

These drugs control abnormal activity of the brain's electric system which can cause seizures and which can stem from brain damage at birth, or from injury later in life, or from other unknown causes.

Much remains to be done however to educate the public about epilepsy, its causes and treatment. There remains, in the words of Ivan Wright of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine at Belleville General Hospital "appalling ignorance of the malady on the part of the general public.

Thus, epilepsy is one of the principal topics of Rehabilitation Week '74 to be held in the Education Hall of the hospital Nov. 11-15. It will feature a professional seminar, with a panel discussion and open forum by day and, in the evening, a public presentation by, among others, Dr. Henry Dinsdale, Professor of Neurology at Queen's University. This will include an audiovisual presentation and a display illustrating the work of the Ontario Epileptic Association.

David Goodyear, executive director of the OEA will be present, and the program recalls the association's informational campaign last May which received widespread publicity. One suggestion is that a local chapter of the OEA might be established here.

Meanwhile, a still better informed public and greater understanding of this long-standing malady, is the goal of programs such as next month's BCH event.

United States And Cuban Regime Remain At Arm's Length

By JOHN D. HARRISON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

It looks as though Cuba is still in Washington's doghouse in spite of hopes the exit of Nixon would see a new relationship between Havana and the United States.

Two prominent U.S. senators recently visited Fidel Castro and had long interviews with him. And earlier a permanent official of the House Committee on Foreign Relations and a Latin American specialist had spent four hours with the Cuban leader.

Held in Miami, where a tough reaction was expected from the large and economically powerful Cuban exile community, there has been none except for a bitter editorial blurb from the anti-Castro, Spanish-language press.

The Organization of American States meets again next Nov. 19 in Ecuador with an increasing number of its member nations determined to see Cuba back in the OAS as a full member as well as diplomatically again part of the Western hemisphere.

So, what is holding up the work in Havana and Washington with President Nixon, Castro and Fidel Castro? The answer, and a positive sentiment at least that President Ford could be moved to make a move toward Castro?

Undoubtedly the length of the break between the two once-friendly neighbors and the bitterness of that rupture made in early 1961, have much to do with more delay. For 13 years the United States has maintained an economic blockade of Cuba, one of the main arguments which Castro has used to justify the establishment of Marxism in his island.

One of the most famous Castro lies, perhaps the most revolutionary slogan "Cuba: Free Territory of the Americas" is that the OAS and its member states of that long blockade. Cuba cut the umbilical cord with American capitalism with the revolution and the blockade is only one of the facts, was anticipated.

That may be true but on the one hand Castro has been showing dreaming by Castro seasons the status rule in history as did self-justification spouted by Communist leaders who broke back the anti-meeting U.S. which commanded Cuba's economy before 1959.

To add to the confusion other factors within the hemisphere press hard on both sides, a new spirit of independence in military regimes in Latin America led by Chile, Bolivia and Brazil pressuring Washington to end those the Cuban isolation, but also a growing clutch of Latin American nations, some of them with freely-elected democracies, pressuring the United States to bring Cuba once again and with recognition also her paramount phenomenon of the Castro social revolution.

These countries include Mexico, Venezuela, Peru, Panama, Jamaica, Trinidad-Tobago, Guyana and the Barbados which commenced or reopened diplomatic relations with Cuba since March in late 1971.

And many recently Venezuela again under the leftward-leaning elected Democratic Action Party which endured deterioration Cuban guerrilla assaults against it in the mid-1960s, is calling for a return of Cuba to the fold and is likely to make that more formal at next month's OAS meetings in Ecuador.

The present Cuban-American

Interest Will Remain High

Civil Service Association Juggles Some Figures

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The new militant leadership of the Civil Service Association of Ontario is putting off on the wrong foot, at least as far as this one observer is concerned.

The CSAO recently has been a bit dishonest where facts are concerned.

In a statement concerning Toronto police it is seeking for community college teachers it certainly overlooked the fact that the teachers get a regular annual increment—now $400 and set to rise to $500.

Then in its case for the civil service generally it says that typical secretaries get $140 a week. Metro Toronto they get $173.50.

But government advertisements show that civil service secretaries get up to $156.30 a week.

CSAO officers in going to the bread-and-circuses may find they are putting their best case forward.

But to a newspaper man when they attempt to juggle figures they are showing they have a weak case.

And also, of course, are insulting the intelligence of the public.

Do women vote for women running for political office?

Old political wisdom would tell you that they tend not to. (Just as many Catholics vote for Catholics). It's something to do with an inherently complex.

But now we are told that women's Lib has voted.

A group under Mayor Jane Hughes of London did a study (independent of the government) on women in local government.

One of its conclusions was that the "Old Boy Network" won't support women "is an old canard. This, it said, "was shot down."

However, on inquiry it appears that any such shot was very, very weak. The London study, was arrived at from comments by people attending the ladies' luncheon.

A more accurate conclusion would seem to be that anyone going to sessions of an inquiry into how women is going to have biased opinions.

A fair assessment would seem to be that, canard or not, the proposition that women don't support women still is probably right.

Which not any interprovincial fight be over a lottery?

Tuesday morning Mayor Deakins has announced it will continue a $1 million lottery called the Olympics and its Lotterio are out of the way.

Much of the money for this would come from Ontario.

Unless it gets in first. Or at least gets in.

Which is doubtful. For it would mean getting off that part of the province which spends too much of its time slitting on.

Banks Anticipate $23 Billion Loan Bonanza

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

If you use bank loans or are in the market of credit, don't look for any early relief from today's record interest rates.

That was the outlook for the next 12 to 15 months, as per part of bankers' bank - the major suppliers of credit.

This region credits anyway, is that the banks expect the demand for credit to go on rising almost as rapidly as it has during 1974, while the supply of money increases more slowly.

The chairman of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce predicts that financing demands of corporations, governments, consumers and other non-financial borrowers will total $23.5 billion next year, up from $22.4 billion this year and $18.7 billion last year.

The demand will be even higher, warns J.P.R. Wadsworth, if the banking sector does not defer its capital-spending plans to the extent he has suggested.

(One good reason for assuming that such capital spending will not be higher is the current shortage of capital equipment. For example, an industrial electrical transformer-maker must retain its big construction projects—if ordered today would probably be delivered bout the end of February, 1976).

While demand for credit continues to grow, the bankers expect financial markets to remain under pressure.

The Commerce - Imperial Bankers think money supply will expand by 13 to 14 per cent this next year, down from last year's increase of 16 per cent.

The Toronto-Dominion Bank is calling for an easing of the money supply on the grounds that corporate profits will come to a standstill next year (after several years of sharp growth) and that an overly restrictive policy is needed to maintain the level of capital spending and to ward off the massive unemployment that Ottawa fears will develop in 1976 (when, at one time, one out of every 14 people in the labour force will be out of work).

Whether Ottawa's monetary authorities will listen to the advice of the chartered banks is, of course, another question.

The so-called Committee for Public Justice, which represents the sum of Canada's combined efforts to combat inflation far distinct from its efforts to ease the impact of inflation through ever wider use of "indexing"—that is, increasing various benefits, payments and tax exemptions as the cost-of-living index goes up).

The demand for mortgage money next year will be even higher than it has been this year, in the view of Mr. Wadsworth, of the Commerce-Imperial.

If that is true, families waiting for lower interest rates, before they buy a house, will probably be disappointed.

Charges for consumer loans already the highest in living memory, are likely to rise, as all those levels because of soaring anticipated significant growth in consumer borrowing, linked to the growth of disposable personal income.

About the only bright spot in the consumer - Imperial forecast is the suggestion of diminished demand for short-term credit and fewer seasonal pressures on the demand for bank loans.

Some improvement in Canadian short-term interest rates will likely occur in 1975," says Mr. Wadsworth.

"However, there is little reason to expect any significant easing of long-term rates."

Bible Digest

by H. R. DEAN

"The Lord also will be a refuge for the oppressed, a refuge in time of trouble." Psalms 9:9

A Be sure of this. God has a place for us to go when the pressures of life get too much for us. "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Premier Davis' Italian Trip

Peterborough Examiner
Premier Davis's provincial trip to Italian Davis didn't do it any harm to pick up tips on how to handle labor.

While the premier was busy in Italy, Labor Minister Bales, the Italian parliament in Rome was putting on a dandy show for the parliamentary procedure.

Members were debating whether parliamentary immunity should be abolished to let the police deputy so he can face criminal charges of taking part in a brawl. Two days before, a Communist and a neo-Fascist had come to blows in the chamber.

The Thursday night dinner in Rome is one path to a member's office and he should ignore. Our own Legislature is raucous enough as it is. It would be a shame to see it like what the members should do when they run out of epithets for each other.

Corporations And Inflation

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Profits rise 36.9 percent for quarter higher corresponding with period 1973, Statistics Canada reports today in its Industrial Corporations.

Estimated profits for all industries totalled $4.4 billion, up $784 million for the same quarter in 1973. Companies produced goods for short-term petroleum products had the greatest increases.

Petroleum companies also pay the lowest wages and don't have the cost of living bonus. These companies pay only 3% of the money in the bank.

Then the 1975, contract time comes along the big issue then is a big strike over a few cents an hour.

Farmers read this big profit industries are making, and then wonder why the price of beef has gone down, how can you blame them.

I feel sorry for those people that had the notion regar. It is unfortunate they could not, store them away like the big companies can hold their materials until the market goes up or obtain a 1975 model on a 1974, and still will approach Queen's Park, and Ottawa.

But now we are told that women's Lib has voted.

A group under Mayor Jane Hughes of London did a study (independent of the government) on women in local government.

One of its conclusions was that the "Old Boy Network" won't support women "is an old canard. This, it said, "was shot down."

However, on inquiry it appears that any such shot was very, very weak. The London study, was arrived at from comments by people attending the ladies' luncheon.

A more accurate conclusion would seem to be that anyone going to sessions of an inquiry into how women is going to have biased opinions.

A fair assessment would seem to be that, canard or not, the proposition that women don't support women still is probably right.

Which not any interprovincial fight be over a lottery?

Tuesday morning Mayor Deakins has announced it will continue a $1 million lottery called the Olympics and its Lotterio are out of the way.

Much of the money for this would come from Ontario.

Unless it gets in first. Or at least gets in.

Which is doubtful. For it would mean getting off that part of the province which spends too much of its time slitting on.

Full Program

Not only epilepsy, but a variety of other medical and social themes will be discussed during the Rehabilitation Week program.

Injuries will be the theme on the opening night, with emphasis on industrial accidents in the morning session; and on prevention of sports injuries, and prevention of disability therefrom, should they occur, during the afternoon and evening sessions.

Epilepsy on Tuesday will be followed on Wednesday by a program about Arthritis, a painful ailment from which many suffer, and on Thursday the focus will be on alcoholism, an increasingly serious problem fraught with human tragedy and economic loss.

Finally, on Friday there will be talks about Children With Learning Disabilities and on Coping with the Handicapped Child.

This is a valuable program from which members of the public will gain information about human problems which nevertheless are not insurmountable. Indeed, with modern treatment, it can be shown that those involved can lead happy, fruitful lives.

Where's The Quality

As prices go up, the packaging of some products seems to be deteriorating these days. Take milk cartons; how often does the shopper find himself with a pint that is not? It is unfortunate, but higher prices are not necessarily commensurate with improved quality.

Another thing that may be noted in passing are shortages that occur from time to time — necessitating time-wasting calls at a number of stores — of a wide range of goods from washing soap to diaper liners.

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Village Goes Automatic
A Switchboard Operator Retires

GREAT VILLAGE, N.S. (CP) — Cecil Nelson is enjoying the unaccustomed luxury of a good night's sleep.

When her mother died in 1945, Miss Nelson inherited her job as the operator of the Great Village telephone switchboard. Great Village is about 75 miles north of Halifax.

She operated the switchboard from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and was relieved during the day by part-time assistants.

On Oct. 3, Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd., part of its program to introduce modern telephone equipment in Nova Scotia, replaced the switchboard and disconnected Miss Nelson.

At one time she was promised a pension but now she does not think she will even get that.

And she does not know what life will be like without her "people"—her subscribers.

"I was sad in their sorrows and rejoiced in their happiness, even when I called them my people."

Recently several hundred subscribers gathered at the local Masonic Lodge and showered her with cards, wishes, bouquets and a purse of money.

Another gave a friendship book signed by more than 500 subscribers, it said:

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Miss Nelson was one of the reception's organizers, said everyone will miss Miss Nelson and the way of life she represents.

"In a place like this people called on her for everything, at the time of day, bus schedules, a doctor or the police.

The first telephone system in Great Village was five years dating back to the late 1890s. In 1930, Maritime Tel and Tel installed it in Great Village.

Miss Nelson, who can remember making her first connection when six or seven years old, said her mother took the switchboard after her home because she had five children to look after.

Miss Nelson and her four brothers took turns operating it.

Recently remembered, Miss Nelson looks back on her years at school, she saw the local hotel burned and ran through it and helped her mother spread the alarm and summon help.

Recently the Second World War, when part-time assistants were hard to find, Miss Nelson often operated the switchboard 24 hours a day.

For many years she was the local information service, notified firemen of fires or disasters and dispensing election results.

She said although she enjoyed the work, she would not do it all over again.

"It's not that easy being alone at night with 400 people."

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

October 15, 1944

Katherine Delaney will conduct the Ontario Intelligencer's Spring cooking schedule.

40 YEARS AGO

October 15, 1934

Rex Motor Co. of Canada, Limited, announces the appointment of Riggs Motor Sales distributors for Rex passenger cars and trucks in Belleville and district. Riggs general manager P. J. Duggan, made the announcement.

50 YEARS AGO

October 15, 1924

The 36th annual ball of Chalmers Lodge No. 68, Brotherhood Locomotive Firemen and Engineers of this city took place last night in the Ramsey Academy.

About 28 young people of this city went to Wallbridge last evening for a maple syrup party and entertainment given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Oct. 15, 1974

1934 — Raymond Poincare warlime president of France, died.

1944—The death of German Field Marshal Rommel was announced.

Walk-a-thon Brings $1,500

PICTON — A 9-mile walk-a-thon sponsored by Prince Edward Youth for Mentally Retarded (PEYMR) Saturday raised approximately $1,500.

Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson, one of the organizers of the seventh annual walk for the retarded, said 71 persons participated in this year's hike. A total of 81 started "finishing the route that extended from Picton to Lake on the Mountain Rd., West Lake Rd., Mallory Cross Rd. and Highway 33. The walk-a-thon ended at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

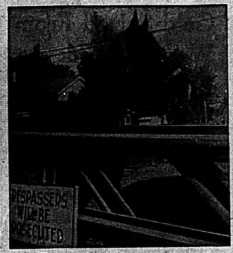
Youngest walking were Jeff Hamilton, 6, and Rob Richardson, 7, sons of Larry Richardson. Both boys completed the whole distance but it was strictly "old hat" to Rob who made the walk for the first time in 1973.

Mr. Richardson also thanked the route which he has lifted in air annual walk-a-thons.

First to complete the course was Terry FEX1 student. Steve Loner and Jim Gibbons who finished the walk in less than two hours. The girls to arrive at the finish line were FEYM students Sandra Sandford and Pauline Thorley. They both completed the walk-a-thon in six hours.

Mr. Richardson observed this year's funds raised through the annual walk-a-thon will be substantially below the amount raised in terry him. He suggested that FEYMR may attempt to earn money through another project in 1975 as the walk-a-thons have continued for seven years.

Money earned by the hikes is used to assist project backed by the Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded. Among these is ARC Industries, a workshop located at Loch Sloy Industrial Park.



Enjoying the View

Scarlett Ribbons, an American Saddlebred mare, enjoys Indian summer this week in a corral outside a barn at Picton fairgrounds. Proof of country is how it is the church steeple and houses and store in the background.

Weekend Fall Ride Attracts Horsemen

MILFORD — It was "turkey on the trail" Sunday for approximately 30 horsemen celebrating Thanksgiving with a cross-country ride.

Organized by the Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club, the 15-mile trail ride left the Way Stock Farm near Milford Sunday morning. Horse owners from Napanee, Picton and Prince Edward rode to the Macaulay Mountain conservation site where they travelled the recently opened nature trails.

The riders then doubled back, arriving at the Way farms in time for a corn roast and barbecue.

The trail ride is the first this year sponsored by the Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club. The newly organized group of English and western riders presented a series of monthly shows at Picton fairgrounds this summer, attracting entries from throughout the Quinte area.

A trophy night and banquet will be held by the riders Friday, Nov. 8 at Club Cedars. High point winners in several show divisions will receive awards.

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Horses Decorate Town's Centre

PICTON — Picton's East Main St. claims a country corner where race horses and saddle horses are stabled year around in a residential section.

Prince Edward County fairgrounds includes two large horse barns rented by the Prince Edward Agricultural Society to town residents owning Standard-breds and saddle animals.

A half-mile track on the property is used for training by several Picton horsemen who race regularly at Quinte Exhibition Park and Frontenac Downs in Kingston.

Owners of saddle horses also enjoy the track facilities and need for feeder rides.

The Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club this summer presented monthly shows at the fairgrounds, drawing many entries from throughout the Quinte area.

An exercise corral has been constructed near the barns and it is not unusual for Main St. residents to see horses frolicking near the street. A high chain link fence prevents the animals from becoming potential traffic victims.

The fair board has observed year around use of the barns and grounds should be beneficial.

The track is graded periodically by the horsemen who drain it and this extra main tenance is beneficial to the property.

By renting the stables the fair board makes it possible for town residents interested in horses or ponies to enjoy their hobby.

Batawa Marks 35th Birthday

BATAWA — Bata footwear and engineering of Canada settled on a 1,200 - acre site here in Sidney Township 35 years ago.

Tom Bata, president of worldwide Bata Industries in his 30s then, led the handful of loyal employees who fled Czechoslovakia ahead of the Nazi takeover to set up the Canadian operation.

Soon afterwards when the Second World War broke out Bata switched 85 per cent of its production to the Allied war effort.

On Saturday, threatening skies and chilly weather kept a more elaborate outside celebration confined mostly to the community centre.

Mr. Bata, in South America on business, was unable to attend.

Dr. C. K. Hert, manager of the plant here for 30 years returned along with a number of other pioneers of the Canadian organization for observance of the anniversary. When he retired two years ago he was vice-president and general manager of Bata Industries with branches in Toronto.

Music and dancing highlighted the entertainment for Saturday's program.

Set up outside the community centre, the Trenton Municipal band under the direction of Ted Snider provided listeners with the usual outstanding performance while inside the building the Eastern Ontario concert orchestra delighted followers with a variation of selections including the classics, semi-classics, xrypy, rock and modern music.

Conductor Stephen Clema, a long-time Bata employee now on the staff at the Hastings County Board of Education, founded the orchestra in Batawa in 1961.

The pace in the afternoon's proceedings quickened with colorful demonstrations of folk dancing by a Czechoslovakian team from the Toronto community.

Visitors showed a great deal of interest in a display of company photographs that depicted important events of the past and the people who made them possible.

Activities of the day were climaxed by a dinner followed by a dance in the evening.

A highlight of the evening was the award of the Dominic Chyra scholarships to Olga Smid, 19, and Rosemarie Houser, 19, Bata employees now enrolled at the University of Toronto. Anthony Dalcar another Bata of Canada pioneer made the presentations.

Art Duncan, retired public relations director for the Bata company, was master of ceremony for the program in the evening.

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British Picture Somewhat Brighter

LONDON (AFP) — Latest economic indicators, apart from the widened trade gap announced last Friday, offer a somewhat brighter picture for Prime Minister Harold Wilson's new Labor government.

The wholesale price index, released Monday, showed a slight drop of 0.2 per cent in average prices for raw materials and energy in September.

Although a small one, the drop is noteworthy, for it is the first in nearly two and a half years apart from a one-per-cent reduction recorded in June.

The effect should ease inflationary pressures at the production level.

In August, an increase of 1.25 per cent was recorded. But for the last six months as a whole, the June and September drops have virtually cancelled out all increases.

Price increases for raw materials and energy are considered to be among the basic causes of inflation in Britain.

Another indicator, that of the retail trade, continued a slow upward swing that began in July.

Provisional figures showed that the volume of retail business increased by 0.5 per cent last month compared with the August level.

The upward swing was encouraged by last July's mini-budget which altered for tax inward adjustment of pensions and a cut in the value-added tax, as well as by wage increases.

Additional buying power now has been created by the recent wage settlements which run higher than current price increases.

Taking this into account, the level of domestic demand is roughly in line with targets set by the chancellor of the exchequer, Denis Healey.

Because of the price increases for oil and the trade deficit, Healey considers it desirable to keep demand at the level it attained last year.

The chancellor now is preparing a budget which is to be presented to the House of Commons next month.

Oil Struck In Mexico

MEXICAN CITY (AP) — The head of the Mexican state oil monopoly said Saturday a new oil field in southeastern Mexico may be the richest yet in the country.

The Washington Post reports that preliminary estimates place the potential yield at up to two billion barrels, which would grade oil—double the amount believed to lie under Alaska's North Slope.

The paper says the oil was discovered in the states of Tabasco and Chiapas.

Antonio Dovall Jaime, director of the state oil monopoly Petroleos Mexicanos, told The Associated Press he did not have exact figures.

"I cannot confirm such a figure now, but I believe the find will be the richest yet in the country. Explorations may reveal that it could be even bigger than that."

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Solitary Confinement Violation of Rights

TORONTO (CP) — Paul Copeland, a Toronto lawyer representing six prisoners from Millhaven penitentiary, says he wants a coroner's jury to consider whether segregation of prisoners in solitary confinement is cruel and unusual punishment—contrary to the Canadian Bill of Rights.

Mr. Copeland is seeking permission to present evidence Oct. 30 when an inquest into the Aug. 10 death of Edward Nalon, a Millhaven prisoner, resumes.

Nalon, 41, apparently slashed an artery in his arm and bled to death in an isolation cell in the prison near Kingston, Ont.

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Gold Seized From Writer's Bank

CALGARY (CP) — A Calgary financial writer has accused federal tax officers of illegally seizing gold worth millions of dollars from a bank where it was being held.

C. V. Myers, author of a widely-read financial news letter, said the gold belonged to United States citizens and was held for them in Canada because American citizens are prohibited from owning gold.

The Canadian Press distributed an account of the report saying the gold was seized from Mr. Myers' home. Mr. Myers said Saturday that tax officers made raids on his home and the office of Inter - Publishing, where he works, but the gold was seized in the bank.

Mr. Myers prepares the energy and investment newsletter for Inter Publishing, a Swiss company. One of the services offered by the company is the private purchase of gold which is stored in Canada.

He said that although the tax officers have technically seized the gold, they have not been able because he has not given them the safety deposit box keys.

Mr. Myers said he offered the keys to Armando Manfredi, chief of special investigation for the department of national revenue, but made the offer conditional on confidentiality regarding the names of those who own the gold.

Mr. Myers said the official told him he could not promise that the names of the owners would not be given to U.S. officials.

Mr. Myers said no Canadian laws were violated by the practice of acquiring and holding gold for Americans.

Two men raided his home, taking virtually all of his personal papers including cheque books, unpaid bills, his wife's diary, letters and bank books, said Mr. Myers.

He said the officers raided his office at the same time as he did in his home. The offices of his lawyers and accountant were also raided.

"There was no warning, no announcement, no question," he said. "The raid came like a bolt out of the blue."

Dog Fight Suspected

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Humane Society (OHS) officials have seized a number of animals from a private kennel near Guelph, partly because they suspected a dog fight was being planned.

Don Hepworth, OHS chief inspector, said the animals were seized in a raid last Friday because they were found to be in a state of neglect.

But Mr. Hepworth said the OHS also suspected the dogs were to be used in a fight during the weekend.

Also seized in the raid by three OHS inspectors and two provincial police officers were a treadmill, a scale, an alarm clock and double collars.

Mr. Hepworth said the items are sometimes used in dog fights or training for dog fights.

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Beerfest Dampened By Rain

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Parade officials of the fifth annual Oktoberfest parade Monday blamed rain for the spectator turnout estimated at half last year's crowd.

The officials also blamed television coverage of the parade for keeping the crowds down to an estimated 75,000 to 100,000.

Showers washed the three-mile parade as it moved here from Waterloo. Gusting winds also damaged many of the modern floats.

The rain and a miscalculation in timing sped the parade over its route in a shorter time than allotted on the official schedule.

No charges have been laid at any of the beer halls despite the reporting of several incidents to police.

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As for overtime pay, until December 31, 1974, it will be 1½ times the regular pay after 48 hours a week. From January 1, 1975 on, the time-and-one-half rate will apply after 44 hours a week. And from January 1, 1975 on, there will be three more holidays with pay—New Year's Day, Victoria Day, and Thanksgiving Day—added to the current statutory holidays: Good Friday, Dominion Day, Labour Day, and Christmas.

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New York Injects Some Life Into Grand Central Area

NEW YORK (AP) — The area around railroad stations can be dreary, especially on weekends, and New York is planning to do something about it in the area of Grand Central Terminal.

Tourists in mid-town New York may find their excitement in the streets if a forthcoming experiment proves successful.

The experiment to put some life in the area when the office buildings are closed may rub off on the four hotels built over the railroad station, predicts Brian Corbell, who is settling that aspect of it.

"If the first event, the Portobello Road flea market, is successful, there may be other fairs, flower shows, antique and classic car shows and even some forms of entertainment in the streets," says Corbell, who described the present weekend atmosphere in the streets from 42nd to 47th Street when office buildings are closed as "pretty eerie."

In contrast, the streets of Paris and London are fun places to be at night and weekends, he remarked.

The fair, a takeoff of the famous London flea market, is being sponsored by the city of New York. A couple of hundred antique dealers are expected to accept the free space offered for their stalls.

A number of English dealers as well as some authentic bobbies will be on hand to lend atmosphere in the five-block area and there will be English style snacks—fish and chips and the like.

It all ties into Corbell's assignment as chief executive of Realty Hotels, to take responsibility for redeveloping the four hotels into "economically viable and enjoyable places."

Once will be romantically revived, another will have a lobby that looks like a park and still another will be crowned with special service.

Plans for another are being "thought out."

Getting in a hotel on weekends is a lonely business, Corbell said. You can go sightseeing, but on a weekend you might like to do something different.

In assessing possibilities for refurbishing the hotels, officials are finding that some of their new ideas are really old ones—old drawings have been confirming their opinions as they plan new restaurants, dancing and drink areas.

They are making the usual discoveries in structure—that a handsome ceiling and skylight have been covered with a false ceiling or that partitioning screens some architectural embellishments.

At the Biltmore, where millions of people have met under the famous clock, they are refurbishing the main dining room. Its fine architectural touches, gold leaf and fruit festoons, long dulled, will come to life along with its handsome ceiling and small, intimate railed balcony.

And there are other things being considered. Corbell said, as he figured a trial table arrangement in the Madison Room, where they especially aim for a gracious effect.

"Should we put candles on tables maybe with just the 21 foot-high ceiling illuminated? Should crystal chandeliers be left to supplement table lighting? What kind of chairs would be suitable, comfortable and easy to care for? Should the tablecloth be white, gold, plaid?"

In another hotel, they plan to focus on service, he said. In reply to the inevitable question, he responded that "although it is something you should be able to get in every hotel, it is the most difficult management test in New York."

"Employees live in dense, noisy areas, their transportation is dense and noisy, their environment is all hassle and it leaves an impact on the way they deal with other people," he explained.

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Changing Image

Wes Forth, with a precisely knotted tie and dapper moustache, does not fit the popular image of the charter or bush pilot. The Air-Spec Charter pilot says his company is trying to get away from that image, which is why all the company pilots wear suits. (CP Photo)

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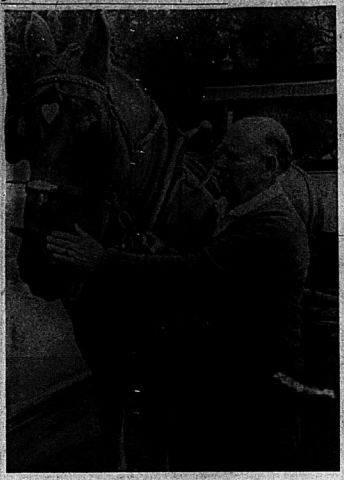

Farewell Pat

Herb Wiltshire, 79, gives his 18-year-old horse Rocky a pat on the nose prior to one of his last runs pulling a surrey with a fringe on top through Victoria Park in Niagara Falls, Ont. Mr. Wiltshire is retiring at the end of the season and his carriage will be taken off the road, since the Niagara Parks Commission is not transferring or issuing new licences. He has been driving the surrey for the last 14 years. (CP Photo)

Veteran TV Correspondents Author Kissinger Biography

By ED SIMON
The Canadian Press

Other foreign ministers of his time may have controlled as much to international understanding as Henry Kissinger. But none of them is likely to make the best-seller lists on the subject of a full-length biography.

Marvin and Bernard Kalb, CBS correspondents with more than 19 years' experience on the diplomatic beat, have drawn heavily on Kissinger himself as a source for the chronicle of his remarkable career from boyhood as a Jew in Nazi Germany to his triumph as a peacemaker between Israel and Egypt last January.

The book ends on a emphatic note as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat embraces the secretary of state and proclaims: "You are not only my friend; you are also my brother."

Political developments in the United States and abroad have already brought Kissinger down from the heights to some degree in the intervening months. Tension is mounting again in the Middle East and there are revelations of U.S. involvement in the overthrow of Chilean President Salvador Allende.

At least a generation must pass before the man and his policies can be placed in perspective. But the historians who eventually evaluate Kissinger's achievements will be deeply indebted to the Kalbs.

With the co-operation of their subject, they are able to give a detailed account of his protracted negotiations to pull U.S. troops out of Vietnam, the resumption of U.S. relations with China, the ebb and flow of détente with Russia.

The Kalbs' treatment of Kissinger, while basically friendly, is not uncritical. They record that his effort to achieve peace in Vietnam in time to bolster President Nixon's re-election in 1972 foundered when he failed to consult with his own experts and the South Vietnamese government and was trapped by the ambiguous terms of the proposed settlement.

And his lack of communication with the defence department during last year's Israeli-Arab conflict is blamed for a misunderstanding that left the Israelis critically short of U.S. assistance at a time when Russian arms were threatening to tip the balance in favor of the Arab cause.

These are handicaps of conman diplomacy at a time when Nixon, preoccupied by his Watergate problems, was content to leave the country's foreign policy almost entirely in Kissinger's hands.

The other side of the coin was Kissinger's success in dealing man to man with such opposite numbers as Sadat, China's Chou En-lai, Russia's Leonid Brezhnev and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho.

The book brings out the contradictory Kissinger personality, sometimes open, sometimes secretive, devious in playing to varying shades of opinion, vain and self-deprecating, capable of almost overpowering charm, occasional fits of temper and frequent flashes of humor.

"Dr. Kissinger, I want to thank you for saving the world," a man said to him after one of his diplomatic coups.

"You're welcome," Kissinger replied.

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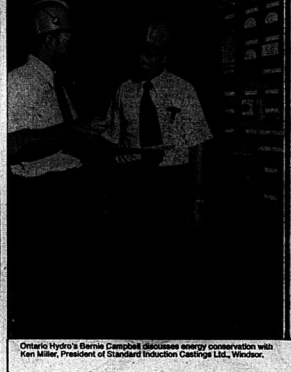
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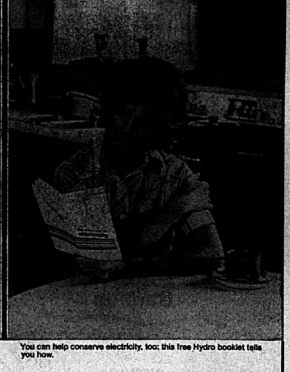
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BOMBAY (CP) — The small area of Daman, about 200 miles north of here, is known for its coconut toddy, Indian beach resorts and its seamy bars.

There's the sizzling mare rogue that a glass of fresh coconut toddy attracts to people including members of the diplomatic community in Bombay, who drive to Daman to taste the beer-like drink.

It is said that a fortnight's stay in Daman is never complete without a regular intake of toddy makes a man feel 10 years younger. No wonder that overworked business executives from Bombay go there whenever they can get away from the bustling metropolis.

But little Daman has another face which is not so pleasant. It has become a focal point for international smuggling.

Air Bombay Times recently described it, "Daman now is one of the key links in the chain of international smuggling."

Daman's smugglers become active when the tourists are fast asleep in their hotels and villas. Nearly 60 per cent of the population of 41,000 is said to be connected with the smuggling business in one way or another.

Arab dhows, single-masted sailing vessels, put into shore almost nightly to unload their cargo. They bring all kinds of articles to Daman from Dubai and the creeks in their southern ports. These range from French perfumes to chocolates, Swiss watches, from Danish cheese to Japanese luxury transistors.

One local customs official estimated the worth of a year's smuggled goods at more than $700 million. Some newspapers place it at $500 million.

Once desperately poor, Daman's citizens now are prosperous. Many fishermen's dhows have modern gadgets like tape-recorders, electric toasters and washing machines. Some have TV sets though the nearest TV station is in Bombay, 200 miles away, and the reception is poor.

A senior Daman police official says there are fishermen who have become fabulously rich. Some spend their holidays in Europe and the United States.

"You may not believe it," the policeman said. "Ten years ago these very men were struggling to earn $5 a day in the local fish market."

The international smugglers operating from Daman need the fishermen's expertise to bring in the smuggled goods in from about 20 miles out at sea (where the Arab ships halt) into the creeks in their small country boats.

On their return trip to the Persian Gulf sheikhdoms the Arab ships help to smuggle out Indian rice, cooking oil and spices. Indian silver is also much in demand in the Middle East.

Of late, police patrolling of the Daman coast has been stepped up and some 35 smugglers have been arrested.

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Season chicken pieces with salt, pepper and sage and place in a casserole dish. Slice onion, green pepper, celery, mushrooms and spread over chicken. Pour cream of mushroom soup and cream of celery soup, both undiluted, over chicken and vegetables. Sprinkle with paprika. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1½ hours. Serve with rice.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Ross Irwin with Buggy

Back to Horse and Buggy Days

Ross Irwin came to Belleville in 1859 to open a collision business, leaving behind his family's Brant County home and business.

Sunday Mr. Irwin and wife Helen took a journey back through time to the old home and trade: the Mt. Vernon Carriage Works.

In a new display at the Hastings County Museum, carriagemaking and memorabilia from the carriage-making company began by his grandfather, Matthew, are on view.

Included in the group is the collection of nearly 100 buggy plates Mr. Irwin began acquiring about 50 years ago. A few of the plates are from some of the 12 carriage manufacturers and repair shops that existed in Belleville at one time.

A buggy from the Ameliasburgh Museum is also on display.

Clothing Prices May Go Down

TORONTO (CP) — Textile industry sources predicted Thursday that wool and cotton clothing could cost 10 to 15 per cent less next spring because of a decline in commodity prices in the last few months.

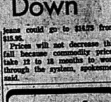
"We're already seeing price reductions of eight to nine per cent on many wool and cotton items in our spring catalogue," said Ken Logue, assistant to the vice president, merchandising at Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

He said an expansion in world supplies after a market tightening in 1972 and 1973—which increased clothing prices—is the major reason for the decline in commodity prices.

Since the start of this year, wool has dropped to $1.65 a pound from about $3.30 and cotton is at nearly a pound from 94 cents on the international market, industry spokesmen said.

The reduction means a $175 tailored suit could drop to $150 this spring and a pair of denim jeans could go to $12.75 from $15.95.

Prices will not decrease this fall because commodity prices take 12 to 18 months to work through the system, spokesmen said.



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Fishy Vintage

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Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews

Matthews — Purcell

Oshawa College Park Seventh Day Adventist Church was the scene of the September 21 wedding of Penny Kathleen Purcell and Robert Orville Matthews.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Purcell, Bloomington Illinois; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Matthews, Belleville.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a white satin gown with empire sleeves. Her cathedral length veil was trimmed with lace and she carried a nosegay of daisies, roses and carnations.

She was attended by maid of honor Beverly Hanks who wore blue chiffon over taffeta and carried blue daisies.

Vicbelle Matthews, the groom's sister, wore a similar gown in yellow; Gwen Brownfield attended in green.

After a dinner at Dr. Holiday Inn, Oshawa the couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls.

They reside in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Allan Rigby

Rigby — Kelly

Standard Church, Belleville was the scene of the recent wedding of Linda Diane Kelly and David Allan Rigby.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kelly; David is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Rigby Inverary.

The groom's father Rev. Rigby, and Rev. G.E. Armstrong performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an organza gown in the empire style with high neck and detachable train. A jewelled tiara caught her four tier illusion veil and she carried pink and yellow roses.

The bride's sister, Carolyn Kelly, was maid of honor in a blue brocade gown accented by a white parasol with blue roses. She wore blue roses in her hair.

Janet Green, Barrie, and Merry Lyn Brown also attended in gowns like the maid of honor.

Stephanie Green was flower girl and Paul Kelly, the bride's brother, was ring-bearer.

Peter Rigby, Boston, the groom's brother was best man assisted by Ron Green, Timothy Rigby and Kevin Dockrill.

The bride and groom were piped to their reception at St. Andrew's Parish Hall. The couple left on a wedding trip to Boston after the reception.

At the reception, an heirloom vase topped her wedding cake. The vase was on her mother's, grandmother's and great grandmother's cake.

The couple resides in Brockville.

People and Events

QUINTE W.I.

The history of agriculture in Canada was the subject of a talk by Mary Davies, convener for the October meeting of the Quinte Women's Institute.

She told the women that agriculture was introduced to the country 400 years ago by Jacques Cartier who taught native peoples to grow peas and beans. Later livestock was introduced at Sable Island and later moved to the coast of Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Davies said that in early years a settler could only clear 1½ acres of land a year.

Miss Welsh showed the women slides of old log buildings and antique farm machinery, oxen and farming methods throughout the history of Canada.

The women will hold a dessert euchre and bake sale October 18.

LADIES' CLUB MEETS

Eileen Darling, Helen Spiller and Mabel Sargent convened the October meeting of the Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies' Club held last week at the recreation centre.

Hymns and reading appropriate to Thanksgiving were on the program. Readings were made by Vera Morris, Helen Spiller and Flossie Henderson and Lorna Rorabeck.

A film completed the day's program.

SENIORS' TRIP

Stirling senior citizens travelled to Bancroft's community centre recently where they were welcomed by Clarke Rollins, MPP, who entertained more than 900 seniors from the riding.

A program including the Singing Post Family was followed by a two-hour color tour of North Hastings.

Cigarette Tax

LONDON (CP) — Doctors belonging to the anti-smoking pressure group called ASH—Action on Smoking—are submitting a plan to the government suggesting a "health tax" of about 12 cents should be levied on a pack of cigarettes. The money would go to treat ailments induced by tobacco and to pay dependents of cancer victims, say the doctors.

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Dear Ann Landers: Doug doesn't smell the most either. Thanks a bunch.

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Will you please inform your readers? It could save a lot of anguish for others who are in similar situations. — Attorney Who Wishes To Be Anonymous.

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Dear Ann Landers: At two o'clock this afternoon, my hair was in curlers. I had on an old pair of slacks and was in the middle of tearing apart the closets. The doorbell rang and there stood our minister. I nearly fainted.

I apologized for the way I looked—the mess and all. He said, "It doesn't matter. I just came to pay a little visit since I was in the neighborhood. I haven't seen you since your brother's funeral." That was three months ago.

I made a pot of coffee and tried to be hospitable, but I was a nervous wreck. He stayed an hour. The whole time I felt like crawling under the carpet.

I have always thought it impolite to drop in on friends unexpectedly. Or is a clergyman a privileged character — Undecided.

Dear Undecided: Your minister came when it was convenient for him, but not for you. Guests are not privileged characters, regardless of who they are.

Refrigerators:

Wise Questions For Buyers

OTTAWA (CP) — The Consumers' Association of Canada has outlined at least a dozen questions that the homebuilder should ask himself when selecting out to buy a new refrigerator.

The questions spring from a series of tests the association made on nine popular no-frost, two-door models.

The association loaded the test models to capacity and placed them in an environmentally controlled room.

One of the things the testers noted was that the capacity of the fridge, as stated by the manufacturer, does not take into account the space wasted by controls, shelves and crispers.

They also found that frost-free units eliminated only the tiresome job of defrosting, use about twice as much energy as the comparable manual defrost varieties.

Another finding was that half-width adjustable shelves offer more variety for storing large and bulky items than those with full adjustable shelves.

The association urges buyers to check whether the new fridge will be big enough for the family—will it fit into the kitchen space available.

Buyers are also urged to check whether the crisper is big enough for a stalk of celery or deep enough for a head of lettuce.

Other items included whether adjustable shelves are easy to move or does the housewive have to fight with them. Another matter which often bothers the householder is whether the light bulb is protected and easy to replace.

The test results also brought up the question of sharp edges around shelf ends, compartment doors and shelf trim; the location of controls—whether they are easy to reach and the ease of evaporator is loaded.

The association notes that unlike ranges, refrigerators cannot be set at specific temperatures—temperatures within will vary depending on how full the unit is and how many times the door is opened.

They found that seven of the nine models tested had separate controls for the freezer and the mainspace—an arrangement which provides better distribution of cold air.

The association said temperatures in a meat-keeper should range between 30 and 35 degrees. Two manufacturers advocated a seven-day meat-keeper but the association notes that Agriculture Canada considers only cured meats can safely be stored unfrozen for seven days.

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By DORIS CLARK

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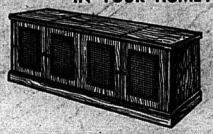

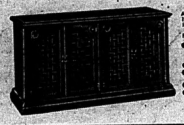

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Provincial Championship for SACO Peewee Team

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

SAULT STE. MARIE — If Belleville SACO Peewee rookies get a very successful season in Ontario Amateur Softball taking the Association Peewee A title here, Saturday.

Belleville downed champion Northern Ontario opponents in the best-of-three final series by scores of 18-4 and 12-1.

There was some question as to how the title would go after the first inning of the game but when SACO got rolling nothing could stop them.

Belleville fell behind 2-0 following the first inning of the opening game. But it didn't take long for the boys to get back on track. They came out slugging in the second and pushed across five runs before being retired. They added two runs in the top half of the third and gave one more up to the South in the bottom half to make it 7-4 and wound the score up at 10-4.

At that point Belleville's pitching ace, Cathy Rossi, went defensive shell. Sault Ste. Marie wasn't going to get to her this through that shell and Belleville didn't need to.

Rossi is a big, powerful team effort all the way," said Belleville coach, Herb Coltman. "The boys always have the idea that they're going to win and that's just what they do. Once they get started there's no stopping them."

SACO banged out seven hits in the second inning to account for their eight-run surge. They had two hits in the first inning and added three more hits in the third to count their final two runs.

Clarence Broekema, Judy Rossi and Bob Hedge were tops at the plate. Broekema had two singles and a double, drove in two runs and scored a pair. Rossi had two singles, picked up one RBI, and crossed home plate twice. Hedge, the closers for Peter, came through with a clutch double and single to drive in four runs and score one himself.

Tuesday, Tony Miller, Tim Soule and Ron Begley each singled to add to Belleville's offensive output.

Top batter for Sault Ste. Marie was Tony Bottero with a single, double, a triple and a single.

Tim Soule and Rossi, Lalo were the only hurlers of the afternoon for the teams.

Soule picked up both wins for Belleville while Lalo was the loser both times.

The local pitcher fired seven strikeouts in each game, and only walked two in each game. He gave up eight hits the first time around, but in the final game only allowed five hits.

For Lalo the results were a little different. He gave up 12 hits in the opening contest and was touched for 14 in the second game. He struck out three singles each to lead SACO at bat. Soule scored a pair — four in the first game and two in the next.

The Sault hurler displayed some fine control as he issued only two walks in the first game and three in the second.

Though defence was the outstanding feature of the Belleville team throughout the tournament, their offensive efforts could hardly be overlooked.

Pitcher Tim Soule, and catcher Dave Gee, had more in common than just being batterymates. They both pounded out three singles each to lead SACO at bat. Soule scored a pair — four in the first game and two in the next.

Broekema picked up a pair of RBIs, scored a run and

Belleville SACO Peewees captured the Ontario Amateur Softball Association Peewee A title on Saturday downing Sault Ste. Marie 10-4 and 11-1 in the first two games of the best-of-three final series. Members of the provincial championship team are (from left to right, back row) Herb Coltman, coach, Clarence Broekema, David Gee, Tim Soule, Marg Brooks, manager, Bob Hedge, Allan Brooks, assistant coach, Ken Brooks, (front row, from left to right) front row) Paul Soule, Darrell Coltman, Andy Rossi, captain, Ron Begley, alternate captain, John Henry, and Tony Miller.

Team Effort Paid Off Says Coach

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

SAULT STE. MARIE — It had never been done before, but Belleville SACO Peewees hit Sault Ste. Marie on the weekend the outcome was inevitable.

SACO won the Ontario Amateur Softball Association Provincial Peewee A title Saturday at Bellevue Saturday beating the home team 10-4 and 11-1.

The accomplishment marked the first time in the history of this city that a group of boys had ever won provincial title.

In two consecutive age groups, Sault Ste. Marie, in 1972, they took the Ontario title at the Mead Johnson Esquire, Nov. 7th years later, the same group of boys are the Ontario Peewee Champions.

For coach Herb Coltman, it was his first provincial championship in just three years. He guided the same group of boys to the same title in 1972.

"They're a great ball team," said coach Colbert. "They are solid offensively and they're rounded defensively. But what really makes them a first rate team is that they are just a great bunch of boys."

The coach's description of the SACO club summarized it all right.

The locals simply went on the field and smothered their Sault opponents. It wasn't that the Sault Ste. Marie side is bad or anything, as a matter of fact, they were a good team. It was simply that Belleville was too tenacious.

"You can't go wrong with this club," said Coltman. "They can do everything."

SACO did it all. Offensively, their bats were booming. They hit everything the Sault pitchers threw. They hit in key situations and they hit in the clutch. When the top of the order wasn't hitting, the bottom of the order was. It was a perfect offensive combination.

What astounded many of the fans and really knocked the wind out of the Sault side was this defensive effort the local club came up with.

"I thought we had a pretty good ball club," said Sault Ste. Marie coverner, John Mercuri, "but these kids (SACO) play better together than any other team we've seen."

Andy Rossi, team captain, led SACO in the championship, with a number of clutch hits. He played from his position at shortstop. Rossi made several superb plays including pulling down a line shot that was labelled for deep centre field.

Rossi wasn't alone in backing up his pitching staff. Tim Soule, John Henry and Tony Miller had control of the right hand side of the infield while alternating at second base. Ron Begley drew raves for his outstanding work behind the catcher at third base.

Soule finds most of his pitches count, walking only four batters in the two games. He didn't strikeout many overpower batters just "outthink them" said coach Coltman.

Soule's batterymates, Bob Hedge and Dave Gee, weren't long in giving their pitcher a game plan against the Sault squad and Soule pitched them out they couldn't steal against the strong arms of the two catchers. Sault Ste. Marie didn't have a single stolen base in either of the contests.

"Clarence Broekema, SACO's first baseman, was the player that his own club considered the most valuable. He hit, he ran the bases superbly, he beat out bunts and he balanced out the solid, defensive infield.

Broekema, in his first season of all-star softball, "is just an all round athlete" says coach Colbert. The rest of his teammates considered him such a valuable addition that they presented him with the game ball from the championship game.

Sault Ste. Marie did manage to get the bats for a few hits. When they were out of reach of the infielders though, the outfielders were right there to cut the ball off.

"It was just a good team effort," said assistant coach, Ken Brooks, "but it's not really any different than we've played all season.

Assistant coach Brooks, "this is what the season all came down to and the boys were at peak performance for this series."

Don Turner made the catch of the afternoon in the outfield running from left field all the way into right centre to grab a fly ball between Turner, Allan Brooks, Darrell Coltman and Paul Soule, the Sault batters found it almost impossible to drop in anything for a hit in the SACO outfield.

Soccer, Hockey Record

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

SENIOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
[illegible]	7	1	0	14
[illegible]	6	1	1	13
[illegible]	5	2	1	11
[illegible]	4	3	1	9
[illegible]	3	4	1	7
[illegible]	2	5	1	5
[illegible]	1	6	1	3
[illegible]	0	7	1	1

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[illegible]	7	0	0	14
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[illegible]	2	5	0	4
[illegible]	1	6	0	2
[illegible]	0	7	0	0

JUNIOR

	W	L	T	Pts.
[illegible]	7	0	0	14
[illegible]	6	1	0	12
[illegible]	5	2	0	10
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	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
[illegible]	8	6	1	1	13
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[illegible]	8	1	6	1	3
[illegible]	8	0	7	1	1

Complete statistics released by Publicity Committee, Sault Ste. Marie Secondary School Soccer League, Gary Adams (SCC) Chairman, Publicity Committee.

JUNIOR — Ray Bailey (QSS)-4, Ron Bailey (QSS)-3.

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
Tarentum	7	1	0	14
Sault Kings	6	2	0	12
Belleville Generals	5	3	0	10
Sudbury Generals	4	4	0	8
Toronto Shamrocks	3	5	0	6
Hamilton Steelers	2	6	0	4
Canadiens	1	7	0	2
Toronto Dentals	0	8	0	0

SOUTH HOCKEY LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Canadiens	8	6	1	1	13
Islanders	8	5	2	1	11
Rangers	8	4	3	1	9
Sault Dairy	8	3	4	1	7
Flyers	8	2	5	1	5
Bruins	8	1	6	1	3
Penguins	8	0	7	1	1

Champs' Record On the Season

Even though the SACO Peewees didn't come up with as an increased number of wins as one in '73 when they were the Mead Johnson Squirts, the results did do some good.

In '73 they had 50 wins, one tie and only four losses. This year they had 40 wins, 14 losses and one tie in 55 games.

"These kids really matured as a team," explains this year's said SACO coach, Herb Coltman. "They played some tough competition and gained a very professional attitude."

Twice in the playoffs Belleville was down one game in a best of three series and came back to win. In the semi-finals against Oshawa they won in two consecutive games — 9-8 and 12-5.

After falling behind one game in the Ontario quarter-finals against Cedar Hill, Toronto, they came back with two straight victories to take the series — 9-3 and 10-2 respectively.

When the Ontario semi-finals rolled around coach Coltman knew that he would need a second best team in Ontario who was best out Grantham in this series. Belleville fell behind 1-0 in the series, but once again rebounded to take the final two games of the series 4-3 and 7-2.

Then in the provincial final the club had to face Sault Ste. Marie 10-4 and 11-1 to take the Ontario Amateur Softball Association's Peewee A title.

Along with the provincial championship, there were tournament championships as well.

SACO won the Richmond Hill, Woodstock and North York tourneys and they came in second in the Belleville and Grantham tournaments.

Final Series At A Glance

FIRST GAME

BELLEVILLE

	AB	H	R
Ron Begley, 2B	3	1	1
Clarence Broekema, CF	3	2	1
Andy Rossi, SS	3	1	0
Tim Soule, P	3	1	2
Darrell Coltman, LF	3	0	0
Bob Hedge, C	3	1	2
Dave Gee, C	1	0	0
Tim Soule, P	3	1	2
John Henry, 2B	3	0	0
Tony Miller, RF	3	1	0
Allan Brooks, P	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	8	8

SAULT STE. MARIE

	AB	H	R
Walter Dubec, SS	3	0	0
Tony Bottero, 2B	3	1	1
Mike Watt, LF	3	1	0
Steve Mason, RF	3	0	0
Ross Lalo, P	3	0	0
Michael Connelly, C	3	0	0
Larry Bertin, 1B	3	0	0
Gary Orr, CF	3	0	0
Mike Lalo, P	3	0	0
TOTALS	30	2	1

LINESCORE

Sault Ste Marie	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	4
Belleville	2	0	5	0	1	2	0	10

SECOND GAME

BELLEVILLE

	AB	H	R
Ron Begley, 2B	3	1	1
Clarence Broekema, CF	3	1	1
Andy Rossi, SS	3	1	1
Tim Soule, P	3	2	2
Darrell Coltman, LF	3	0	0
Bob Hedge, C	3	1	2
Dave Gee, C	1	0	0
Tim Soule, P	3	1	2
John Henry, 2B	3	0	0
Tony Miller, RF	3	1	0
Allan Brooks, P	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	8	11

SAULT STE. MARIE

	AB	H	R
Walter Dubec, SS	3	0	0
Tony Bottero, 2B	3	1	1
Mike Watt, LF	3	1	0
Steve Mason, RF	3	0	0
Ross Lalo, P	3	0	0
Michael Connelly, C	3	0	0
Larry Bertin, 1B	3	0	0
Gary Orr, CF	3	0	0
Mike Lalo, P	3	0	0
TOTALS	30	2	1

LINESCORE

Sault Ste Marie	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Belleville	0	0	4	0	1	4	2	11

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1974

Juniors Lose to Chargers

Senior Saints Rolling

Quinte Senior Saints took a 47-0 decision over the Centennial Chargers Friday in what may be the largest Bay of Quinte high school football game of the season.

The game got under way at the usual time, 4 p.m., but did not finish until 6:30. The third quarter was the "long one" according to Quinte coach Mick Locke. That quarter took one hour and 15 minutes to complete.

Despite repeated protests by the coach to the officials nothing was done to set the time straight.

Yardmen Move In Front

Yardmen took over first place in the Gas House Hockey League, Monday night with a 4-3 win over Belleville Generals. It was the second win in as many starts for Yardmen.

Ron Pisseris and Rollie Lumber also registered their beaten, posting wins to go with no losing slate.

Rollie topped Chuckwagon Foods 3-1 while Jim's blanked Bell 4-0.

Dick Fubert, Pat Mullins, Terry Thomson and Doug Thompson shot the goals for Yardmen. Scoring for Generals were Gary Goyer, Roger Bryant and Jack Elliott.

A two-goal effort by Don Berry paced Rollins to its win. Brian Fenton and Metro Junior B action.

"We had a disastrous second period," said manager Jim Matthews. "The guys just had no legs. Coach Clapp made first single. Wayne Calberry picked up two goals.

Chuck Durocher was tops for the Pisseris with two goals and two assists.

The Cats next game is Friday at 8 p.m. in the Belleville Memorial Arena against Whitby.

Spartacus Wins Cup

TRENTON — A sixth place team during the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association regular season, Spartacus showed signs as the schedule progressed that it is the team to be a strong contender.

Sunday at Centennial Park here, the team put it all together. And the timing was perfect. A 1-0 defeat of Whitby Insurance gave Spartacus the Trenton Challenge Cup.

The all-Trenton final was well played.

Spartacus got the only goal it needed midway through the first half. Dave Perkunas put it past Whitby goalkeeper Terry Hern's hand and into the net.

With halfbacks Roger Moonlaney and Zoltan Csaszar anchoring a solid Spartacus defence, Whitby's, a strong second place finisher in the regular season, did not penetrate with any degree of consistency.

When Whitby shooters did get by scoring opportunities, Spartacus goalie Carl Ekenstein was equal to the task.

The two teams have hook up here, Sunday, in the Belleville Charity Cup final with kickoff set for 2 p.m.

Both teams suffered several injuries through the course of the game.

The most serious one was the play on which Quinte lost the services of Tony Meagher, who suffered a fractured arm on a punt return attempt.

Quinte held a commanding 25-0 first half lead on the strength of two touchdowns each by John Mathews and Scott Bowes.

Al Rutherford, Quinte's outstanding field goals kicker had another good day. His best kick came from 39 yards out.

Brian Turner was the second half standout as he picked up 145 yards on the ground and scored two touchdowns.

Quinte again had good blocking up front and a strong defensive unit as well.

The fourth quarter was played straight time due to the impending darkness.

Centennial Juniors fared much better as they defeated Quinte by an 18-0 score.

Paul Hinkin led the Charger attack, picking up a pair of touchdowns.

The Chargers led 6-0 of the end of the first half with the lone TD coming from Several penalties hurt the Quinte team in the second half, which beaten, posting wins to go with no losing slate.

Terry Thompson scored a touchdown in the third quarter and Hinkin picked up his second in the final quarter.

Series Facts

By The Associated Press

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All times EST

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Oakland	1	1	.500

First Game

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Los Angeles	000 011 001—3	11 1

Holtzman, Fingers (5) (1-0), Hunter (9) and Fosse; Messersmith (0-1, Marshall (9) and Yeager, Ferguson (9). HRs: Oak—Jackson (1); LA Wynn (1).

Second Game

Oakland	000 000 000—0	5 0
Los Angeles	010 000 00x—2	6 1

Odom (1-0), Odom (2) and Fosse, Hisey (8); Sutton (1-0), Messersmith (9) and Yeager. HR: LA—Ferguson (1).

Game Today
Los Angeles (Downing 0-0) at Oakland
(Hunter 0-0), 8:30 p.m.

Game Wednesday, Oct. 16
Oakland at Los Angeles, 4 p.m., (if necessary).

Game Thursday, Oct. 17
Los Angeles at Oakland, 2:30 p.m.

Game Saturday, Oct. 19
Oakland at Los Angeles, 4 p.m., (if necessary).

Game Sunday, Oct. 20
Oakland at Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.

Oshawa Bantams Take Title

SAULT STE. MARIE — Belleville SACO peewees weren't the only team to win the Ontario Amateur Softball Association A title here on Saturday.

The Oshawa Shamrocks defeated the Sault representative 13-0 and 13-5 to become the Bantam A Champion.

Jeff Boyce was the winning pitcher in both games.

Bobcats Sag, Panthers Win

PICKERING (Special) — Belleville Bobcats had their scoreless streak snapped at four games Sunday when they dropped a 5-3 decision to Pickering Panthers in Ontario Junior B action.

"We had a disastrous second period," said manager Jim Matthews. "The guys just had no legs. Coach Clapp made first single. Wayne Calberry picked up two goals.

Chuck Durocher was tops for the Pisseris with two goals and two assists.

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five goals to jump into an 8-4 lead.

In the third period the two clubs traded goals and the score ended 9-5.

Belleville Bobcats earned second star status scoring two goals and one assist. Goalie Mike Watt had a goal and an assist and Grant Keegan and Mike Clapp each fired single. Wayne Calberry picked up two assists.

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Combines Win 3-2

In Belleville Broomball League action, Friday with only 30 seconds remaining in regulation time, Tom Nemmaniker gave the Combines a 3-2 win over the Golden Mile team.

With the win, moves the Combines into first place in the league standings. They are undefeated in their first two games.

Nemmaniker opened the scoring in the first half with Dave Perkins picking up second goal of the game setting the stage for Wannamaker's winning goal.

John Paul and Kevin Kirby tallied for the Golden Mile team.

Northern Electric handed Art's Esso their second loss of the season, winning 4-3.

Bill Bain scored Northern Electric into a second place tie with Golden Mile.

This game was also decided in the final minute of play as Ken McFarland broke a 3-3 tie.

McFarland opened the scoring and John Brown and Tom Lapeneta added the other two goals.

Jim Parks led the way for the losers, picking up all three of the Art's Esso goals.

Lions In Split

Belleville's Lions Midget Minors split a pair of exhibition games on the weekend.

On Saturday they defeated Trenton Midgets 13-3 and on Sunday they lost to Brockville 3-2.

The Lions open their regular season this week.

Sinden Fined

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League has fined Harry Sinden, managing director of Boston Bruins, $1,000 for making remarks about the integrity of referee Art Skov following a May 19 game between the Bruins and Philadelphia Flyers.

The NHL said in a news release Saturday that Sinden was quoted in several newspapers as saying that "he (Skov) told us in 1972 he'd get us and one day he did. He picked a ball of a time to call a penalty."

Sinden was scheduled to a minor penalty imposed by Skov at 19:59 of Sudden Death Overtime at the end of the game.

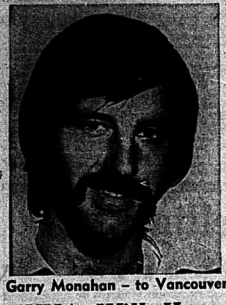
League President Clarence Campbell said in the release that an inquiry into the incident "disclosed that the statement of any kind was submitted that Skov ever made the threat and a part of which was denied by him" as well as my lengthy consultation with referee Skov, I am satisfied that he did not do so."

Old Team-mates

Halfback Ted Bell and guard Bob Samuelson of Michigan State were All-America team team-mates on the Carolina Cougars eleven in Youngstown, Ohio.

BOXING BRASS NAMED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Verne Pinkham, U.S. Olympic boxing coach at the University of Wisconsin, and Emmett Ashford, umpire and boxing coach of the United States boxing team for the 1975 Pan American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Jesse Valdez of Houston, broke, specialist in the 1976 Olympics and 1967 Pan-Am games, was named assistant coach and Ken Gallop of Albuquerque, N.M., executive director of the Golden Gloves Association, was named manager.



Garry Monahan – to Vancouver

WHA Will Keep Centre Red Line

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The World Hockey Association opens its third regular season tonight with a number of new faces but no new rules.

The league approved Monday that one experimental rule eliminating the centre red line had been rejected.

"We played a few exhibition games minus the red line, and the measure failed to gain approval," said Ted Polis, director of hockey operations.

Threefold 'cut' the centre line would have permitted passes from the defensive zone to the opposition's blue line.

Even without that innovation, there should be a little more offensive excitement tonight with former National Hockey League left wingers Paul Henderson and Frank Mahovlich in the Toronto Toros lineup.

The Toros are at home to New England Whalers while Winnipeg Jets visit Vancouver Blazers.

Other new Toros include centres Vaclav Nedomansky and Richard Farda, recent arrivals from Czechoslovakia.

Vancouver, meanwhile, will have Pat Price and Ron Chipperfield, two high-priced junior draft choices this year.

In one pre-season game Monday night, Chicago beat Minnesota Saints 4-3 as the Cougars wound up their exhibition schedule with four wins against three losses.

The exhibition schedule ends tonight with Michigan playing Cleveland Crusaders at Kent, Ohio, and Houston Aeros visiting Edmonton Oilers.

After weekend games, pre-season records for the Canadian Division were: Vancouver 4-5-0, Toronto 3-3-0, Quebec 3-3-0, Edmonton 1-3-0 and Winnipeg 0-5-1.

The Eastern Division had New England at 4-3-0, Cleveland 3-2-0, Chicago 4-3-0, and Indianapolis 2-3-2.

In the Western Division, Phoenix was 5-2-0, Houston 4-2-0, San Diego 3-1-0, Minnesota 3-1 and Michigan 2-4-0.

GOES UNDER KNIFE

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Running back Ken Willard of St. Louis Cardinals will undergo surgery on his knee today to correct an injury received two weeks ago in a National Football League game against San Francisco 49ers. The Cards expect Willard to be back in action before the season ends.

Sabres Get Goeveremont

Canucks Turn To Trade Mart

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Although Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins appear the class in this third and fourth divisions of the National Hockey League, the teams are not there because of a relegation system employed in Old Country soccer.

But unless both teams spruce up quickly, they may continue to occupy their lowly stations in the standings.

The Bruins are idle tonight, so have no opportunity to climb out of last place in Division 4, but the Canadiens are at New York against the Islanders and a victory would move them into a tie with Detroit Red Wings and Pittsburgh Penguins for second place in Division 3.

The Canadiens, like the Bruins, are looking for their first win of the season. They have two ties, one against the Islanders.

In other action tonight, Los Angeles Kings, leaders of Division 5, visit Washington Capitals, a NHL expansion team, while Vancouver Canucks, buoyed by player trades Monday, are guests of St. Louis Blues.

Wilson but with one in the after three days, the Canucks completed transactions with Toronto Maple Leafs and Buffalo Sabres.

Vancouver, never in the post-season series since joining the NHL in 1970, gave defencemen Jim Dorey, Guy Gouvremont and right winger Brian McSheffrey to the Sabres for centre Gerry Meehan and defenceman Mike Robitaille.

The Blues won Saturday's game 5-3, but coach Phil Maloney hopes to have all four players in the lineup for tonight's rematch.

Meehan, 28, was in his fifth season with the Sabres and had 96 goals and 113 assists. Before joining Buffalo, the Toronto native played 12 games for Philadelphia Flyers and 25 for the Leafs in the 1968-69 season.

Buffalo obtained Robitaille in 1971 along with Don Luce in a trade with Detroit Red Wings for goalie Joe Daley. Robitaille also played for New York Rangers.

Gouvremont, 27, used mainly as a penalty killer, scored nine goals and had 21 assists for Toronto last season.

Grimsby, 26, played for the Leafs in 1972-73, but last season was with Toronto's Tulsa farm club in the Central League.

Gouvremont, a star with Montreal Junior Canadiens, was the Canucks' first selection in the 1971 amateur draft. He scored 13 goals and earned 36 assists in his first season with Vancouver.

Dunn, 26, starred with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League. In 1970-71, he was selected as top defenceman in the Western Hockey League, and last season netted 11 goals and 32 assists in 68 games, playing mostly on left wing.

The Canucks are in third place in Division 2, while the Blues lead that section with one win and a tie.

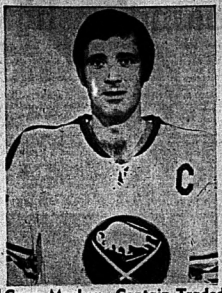
The Capitals, 0-2, have a difficult task searching for their first point, because Bob Pulford's Kings look tough after defeating Iwo and tying one in three games.

In Sunday's games, Philadelphia Flyers edged newcomers Kansas City Scouts 3-2, Atlanta Flames defeated Chicago Black Hawks 4-3, the Red Wings trimmed California Seals 7-2, the Kings humbled Buffalo Sabres 4-1, and Toronto Maple Leafs tied Boston Bruins 3-3.

Saturday, Philadelphia beat Buffalo 5-1, Toronto slammed New York Rangers 7-1, the Islanders toppled Kansas City 5-2, Los Angeles and Montreal tied 4-4, Minnesota North Stars blanked the Capitals 6-0, the Penguins clipped the Wings 7-2 and the Blues beat the Canucks 5-4.

WHITES, BLACKS MIX

JOHANNESBURG (AFP) — For the first time next season white and black soccer players will be able to play against one another at club level, and even "multiracial" soccer leagues will be created, president of the Football Association of South Africa, Dave Marais announced Monday. His statement came shortly after Dr. Peli Koornhof, sport and recreation minister, made announcement in Parliament of the formation of a "multiracial" champion of champions soccer league.



Gerry Meehan – Captain Traded

Whitby Wins 5-3

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Whitby McDonalds picked up their second straight home win, defeating Brantford Foresters 5-3 Sunday in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action.

In the only other OHA Sr. A game this weekend, Orillia Terriers won a 6-2 victory over Cambridge Hornets Saturday.

Wayne Weller led Whitby with two goals with singles by Doug Yale, Bob Munro and Peter Vipond.

Brantford's three goals—all in the final period—came from Al Osborne, Jim Cochrane and John McMillan.

Stan Worrall blocked 32 shots in the Terriers' goal and Bruce Durno turned away 25 drives in the Whitby net.

Brantford was assessed 12 of 17 penalties before 1,200 spectators at Whitby.

In the game at Cambridge, one fans watched as Bob Kane and Dave McCullagh got Orillia to the lead with two goals each with Jim MacPherson and Dan Lotes scoring the other Orillia goals.

Derby's Gent Still Unbeaten

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Derby's Gent, unbeaten in Canada, preserved his record Saturday night by taking the $6,500 one-mile Sprinters Final at Barrie Raceway in 2:02 3-5.

The three-year-old gelding has won 19 of 19 lifetime races, being only in an invitational race Sept. 5 at Northfield, Ohio. He is owned by James and William Cadman of Penfield, Ont.

Ye Rye Roanie, driven by Joe Hix, of Cobourg, Ont., finished second in the Belvedere final and combined with Derby's for a skimpy exactor of $3.70.

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Dark Looks for A's To Sting the Ball

OAKLAND (CP) — The towering pastoons Oakland A's hope to explode tonight with their bats instead of their tempers in the third game of the 1974 World Series with Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I'm expecting us to break out any day now, but I've been expecting that for six weeks so I don't really know," said Oakland manager Alvin Dark, whose team has had more newlies recently for hitting people than hitting baseballs.

Dark, whose team was the World Series sponor 3-1 Saturday in Los Angeles and then lost the second game Sunday by the same score, is thinking about an adjustment in his batting order.

Saying that the A's face a left-hander in Al Downing, Dark said, "I might bat Bill North first instead of second. He has more power as a right-handed hitter, I might also move some of the others around in the lineup, too. We've just got to get some more runs."

The best of the A's pitching staff, ten-game winner Jim (Catfish) Hunter, starts today. Hunter last week tossed since he only pitched to one batter Saturday after meeting in last week's American League playoffs.

The A's started the series out with a bang when pitchers Ramon Fingers and Rico Moss Odom exchanged blows in the dugout last week. And dishdown 8:30 p.m. EDT.

Monday's off-day worked at Oakland Coliseum, a sports writer was the target of wrath.

Reggie Jackson, Oakland's star outfielder, verbally abused Murray Chass, man, editor of Newspaper Enterprises Associates in Elks. It's rules, because of an article he wrote for a national magazine.

Jackson was unhappy about the general tone of the article, which dealt with his alleged battle with other players for role leadership of the team.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles manager Walt Alston feels that Downing, despite a mediocre 5-6 season record, can maintain the Dodgers' masterful pitching of late. The A's have managed only 13 hits so far.

"Downing pitched well late in the season," said Alston, explaining why he named him to start. "Besides, he's normally his No. 2 pitcher. "I think he'll do the job for us."

Alston planned no changes, other than going to his normal lineup for right-handers. In the first two games, the Dodgers faced southpaws but Alston insists he can do second. Alston will have Willie Crawford in right field instead of Joe Ferguson.

Alston also will use right-handed Ferguson behind home plate instead of Steve Yeager.

The contest at the 50,000-seat Oakland Coliseum, first of three dates exchanged here in the split season last week. And dishdown 8:30 p.m. EDT.

In Sunday's game, Ferguson paced the Dodgers with a two run homer in the sixth inning.

Don Sutton stopped the A's on two hits in the first seven innings and sputtered out of a one-out, base-loaded jam in the eighth inning before Mike Marshall took over in the ninth.

Sutton hit Bando with a pitch to open the inning and then Reggie Jackson hit a double into the right field corner, sacrificed him to third base, Alston called for Marshall.

Joe Rudi hit a double to knock in Jackson and Sutton. With Rudi on first and none out, Marshall struck out Gene Tenace, threw out Washington at first and fanned pinch-hitter Angel Mangual to end the game.

Jackson hit a 400-foot homer to lead the A's to their opening victory Saturday. It came before 34,891 fans in Los Angeles—the crowd was 15,000 less day at Dodger Stadium.

Jackson edged Andy Messersmith in the second inning for the first run of the contest.

The A's scored single runs in each of the fifth-and eighth innings and the Dodgers scored in the fifth and ninth, the final one coming on Jim Wynn's homer.

HANK AARON

Homecoming?

OAKLAND (AP) — Dan Dobbahan, president of Atlanta Braves, has given home-run king Hank Aaron permission to deal with Milwaukee Brewers.

The Atlanta executive made the disclosure Monday on the eve of a news conference which Aaron had called for Oakland today, reportedly to disclose his future plans.

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Bombers Show Argos How It's Done

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Argonauts tried to self-destruct Monday night but failed to break a tie and failed. The Argos still were trying to do that when west wing Monday Wheeler's Blue Bombers made the quick kick work.

The two wild finishes evened almost the only excitement in an otherwise tame weekend of Canadian Football League action.

The Argos' failure to score on the last-second field goal attempted 13-13 with the Alouettes in Montreal Sunday but Winnipeg's clutchiness ended in a 15-13 victory Monday over the 3-5-1 pat-Cats in Hamilton.

The Bombers lost 37-16 to the Rough Riders in Ottawa Saturday.

With the Hamilton game tied 13-13, Winnipeg Rincon Christie intercepted a pass by Hamilton quarterback Don Jonas, setting the Bombers up on the Hamilton 31 with less than 2 minutes remaining.

After two running plays that gained 19 yards and with only seconds left on the clock, Argos's Web McKee punted into a strong wind, losing for the Bombers. Then Mike Walker took the punt about 15 yards deep in the zone and tried to kick it back out. Walker's weak kick went to Jim Washington at the five-yard line and the Bomber running back scooted into the end zone for the winning touchdown.

At Montreal, the Argos were trailing the Alouettes 16 with four seconds remaining. Ernest Ankrah, who leads the league with a 47-yard punt average, kicked about 25 yards into the end zone, right to Montreal's Skip Earman who booted the ball back out to Argo Brock Carnegie who flipped the ball back to Ankrayshyn. The Argo kicker tried a forward pass but it went to centre Morris Bobkowych, who was immediately tackled, despite being an ineligible receiver, and the game ended.

In Hamilton, many of the 37,401 fans came to see the duel between Jonas and Chuck Ealey, the quarterbacks swapped by Winnipeg and Hamilton last year.

Hampered by strong winds and a wet field, neither quarterback provided much offence although each scored a touchdown in the first half. Jonas on a five-yard run and Ealey on a 25-yard scramble.

The statistics showed Jonas completing eight of 22 pass attempts for 120 yards while Ealey was good on only two of eight for 13 yards.

But Jonas had two interceptions—one by Ted McEachern which set up a McKee field goal in the second quarter, and the other by Pritchett which led to Winnipeg's win. And on the plus side for Ealey, the Winnipeg scrambler picked up 67 yards on 14 carries, leading the Bomber rushers.

The win gave Winnipeg a third-place tie with Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Western Conference. Hamilton stayed in third place in the East, two points behind Ottawa and one ahead of Toronto.

The Argos have three games remaining and Hamilton two—both of them against Toronto.

Montreal maintained a two-point lead over Ottawa in the Eastern Conference standings, but got one touchdown from Steve Ferrughelli on a 30-yard run and Don Sweet kicked two field goals and a convert. Argo fullback Ed Shuttlesworth plunged over from the one for a touchdown and Andruzyshyn added the convert and two field goals.

Al Ottawa, quarterback Rick Cassata, starting for only the second time this season, completed 16 of 21 passes for 226 yards to lead the Rough Riders. Cassata also ran 13 yards for a touchdown and Art Green ran for the other two Rider touchdowns.

Gerry Organ kicked two field goals and three converts for Ottawa which held the Bombers to just 42 yards rushing.

Ealey hit Tom Scott with a 25-yard touchdown pass and McKee kicked the convert and a field goal.

Rookie Sparks Stampeders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

EDMONTON (CP) — Rookie quarterback Joe Pisarcik put together an upset victory for Calgary Stampeders Monday as they downed Edmonton 26-10 and robbed the Eskimos of sole possession of first place in the Western Football Conference.

The 21-year-from-Detroit rookie was working his first WFC contest and had Calgary on the winning side of the ledger after a dismal season that has Cal-gary in last place.

Earlier during the Saskatchewan Roughriders slipped past British Columbia Lions 17-15 with Rouge Rider defensive halfback Lorne Richardson scoring both touchdowns and kicker Brian Berg adding a 37-yard field goal and two convert points.

B.C. quarterback Don Moorhead threw to Slade Wills and opened Wills' way for a 35-yard run to paydirt as well as running the ball one yard himself in the first quarter. Ivan Mac-Millan converted both touchdowns and added a 30-yard single.

The game put Saskatchewan in sole possession of third place while Edmonton stood one point behind B.C. but those standings changed Monday when Winnipeg Blue Bombers beat Hamilton Tiger-Cats 19-15 and went into a tie with Saskatchewan for third with the Bombers having one game in hand.

Edmonton quarterback Bruce Lemmerman said he was not making any excuses. I played terrible. I couldn't have played any worse. I let the guys down and I have a hell of an upset feeling right now."

Jim Wood, Calgary coach, said "we played a good consistent balanced ball game. The defence really shut down Joe Pisarcik . . . was cool and poised. He proved he was a good young quarterback and he had super protection."

Calgary go points on Pisarcik's 37-yard pass to Bill Lide and a two-yard run by Willie Burden. Cyril McFall converted both, adding three field goals and a single.

Edmonton's Dave Cutler supplied three field goals and a single in a losing effort.

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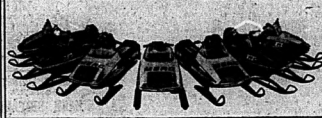

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Western Conference

	W	L	T	A	Pts
B.C.	5	0	0	270	220 10
Edmonton	5	1	0	282	207 10
Winnipeg	5	1	0	282	207 10
Bank	3	2	0	264	208 6
Calgary	3	3	0	215	220 6
Results Saturday					
Winnipeg 19 Hamilton 13					
Calgary 24 Edmonton 10					
Bank Sunday					
Saskatchewan 37, B.C.15					

Results Saturday
Ottawa 27 Winnipeg 10
Games Saturday
Saskatchewan at B.C.
Games Sunday
Toronto at Calgary
Edmonton at Winnipeg

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CFL

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	7	4	2	282	224	16
Ottawa	7	7	0	261	216	14
Hamilton	6	6	0	242	270	12
Toronto	5	7	1	220	256	11

Results Monday
Winnipeg 16 Hamilton 13
Games Tuesday
Montreal 28 Toronto 12
Results Saturday
Ottawa 27 Winnipeg 10
Games Oct. 26
Montreal at Ottawa
Toronto at Calgary

Leaders

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Western Football Conference scoring leaders after Monday's games:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Jabir, E	0	15	18	3	117
MacMillan, B.C.	0	25	16	19	69
Reg, S	0	30	13	2	71
McKee, W	0	16	12	11	65
Harris, B.C.	10	0	0	0	60
Harrell, E	8	0	0	0	48
McFall, C	0	10	11	1	44
Eley, B.C.	7	5	0	0	42
Scott, W	6	0	0	0	36
Thompson, S	6	0	0	0	36

Eastern Football Conference scoring leaders after Monday's games:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Sumler, H	0	18	23	10	157
Organ, O	0	17	34	7	139
Andrusyshyn, T	0	27	26	14	130
Sweet, M	0	26	20	4	98
Rodgers, M	10	0	0	0	60
Nixon, O	9	0	0	0	54
Dalla Riva, M	6	0	0	0	36
Muller, T	6	0	0	0	36
Fleming, H	5	0	0	0	30

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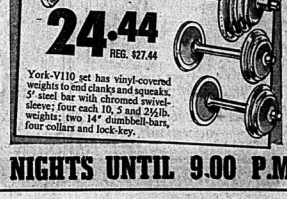

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Nevin, LA	3	4	3	7	0
Perreault, Buf	3	3	4	7	0
Keon, Tor	3	1	5	6	2
Dionne, Det	3	0	6	6	2
Sacharuk, St. L	3	4	1	5	2
Goldsworthy, Minn	2	3	2	5	2
Apps, Pitts	3	3	2	5	0
Grant, Det	3	3	2	5	0
Charnoyer, Mtl	3	2	3	5	0

Kelly, Phil	3	2	3	5
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Mastiago, Minn	130	4	0	1.90
Farwell	132	4	0	2.00
Wilson	60	2	0	2.00
Toronto	196	7	0	2.10
Johnston	60	2	0	2.10
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Edwards	128	7	0	2.35
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Albaska	126	5	0	2.50
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Resch	60	3	0	2.50
W. Smith	60	3	0	2.50
NY Islanders	126	7	0	2.50
Davidson, St. L	126	7	0	2.50
Simmer	60	3	1	2.50
Dryden, Montreal	126	9	0	2.50
Farr	126	7	0	2.50
Meloche	60	4	0	4.00
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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kingston Canadians exploded for five third-period goals Monday night to beat Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 9-5 in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series play and move into a second-place tie with Hamilton Fincups.

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The Greyhounds' loss snapped the team's three-game home-ice win streak and extended its over-all losing string to three games.

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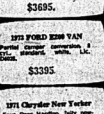

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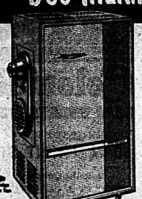

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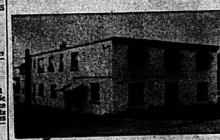

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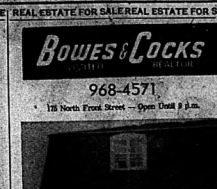

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Enquiries : Mr. A. Ingram Telephone : 966-5689 Area Code : 613 Tender documents may also be seen at the Kingston Builder's Exchange, 65 Clarence Street, Kingston, Ontario, and Quinte Construction Association, 192 Front Street, Box 726, Belleville, Ontario.

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Regional Manager
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Russian Society Protects Heritage

MOSCOW (Reuter) — When wrecking crews started to demolish a former aristocratic mansion in the heart of Moscow's Square, they found behind the plaster's ancient frescoes and stucco work hidden during Czarist rule. Now the mansion, one of the few scenic survivals of the razed Old Guard, is being restored to its former glory.

The wanton destruction of the society's founding came shortly after the Revolution of 1917, but intellectuals horrified at what they considered the senseless destruction of historic buildings in the name of progress, have found a champion in Soviet architecture. Moscow's President Nikolai Baibakov and Deputy Premier Vasily Kuznetsov, were arrested on the ruins of parts of the old town in the early 1930s.

Since then, says the society's executive director, Vladimir Ivanov, membership has trebled in 7 years than since 1966. Everyone pays an annual fee of 30 kopeks (about 40 cents) and many take an active hand in restoration work.

The Russian society has its 50 counterparts in all but 14 Soviet republics but each looks after its own affairs.

From its headquarters in a little 17th century monastery close to Moscow's largely rebuilt centre, the society coordinates the activities of 20 million workers throughout the Russian federation and the task-managers of other work of its volunteer corps.

The Soviet Government finances the society's aims at "no less than" 50% the state organs in "maintaining monuments, in use the income from the fees and in a small allocation of youth."

Ivanov said a building project will often find its state organs in direct conflict with the society, which they must negotiate a working ahead with any redevelopment.

"Generally we manage to agree at some point, but we promise. After all, we can't demand that nothing be built. That would be too much like the Chinese thing of his ancestors."

In some cases, as in the heart of Soviet architecture. Moscow's President Nikolai Baibakov and Deputy Premier Vasily Kuznetsov, were arrested on the ruins of parts of the old town in the early 1930s.

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From its headquarters in a little 17th century monastery camp under Stalin now being turned into an architectural museum.

In the far north of Siberia, for example, from the wooden church in the village where only 50 permanent residents.

They agitated until the church was rescued by Moscow and ferried complete piece by piece to Novgorod, 200 miles away, where it is now an art exhibition.

Home-made Harpsichord Cost $600

TORONTO (CP) — Matthew Rockwell, formerly a member of the White Lightning motorcycle club and a Hamilton-area hippy, Motorcycle Hash in Salisbury, Ont., also used to take private lessons.

That was five years ago. Today he is a music student at the University of Toronto and is working on his basement harpsichord.

So far he's built a harpsichord with one playing manual for about $600. The aim he is working on now has two playing manuals.

He has no plans to sell his instruments. They are destined for his chamber music ensemble, founded by Opportunities for Youth grant, which performs recitals in schools and institutions.

A third harpsichord is on the drawing board, but Mr. Rockwell also has another project in mind.

Browsers Welcome At Gladys Pike's

OTTAWA (CP) — Gladys Pike is looking for a complete set of Dickens' novels.

Mrs. Pike opened Ottawa's second-hand bookstore 15 years ago, after she and her husband came here from England.

She set up Ye Olde Books Shoppe and sells old books from her personal disposing of their libraries or from people who simply have run out of space. Her search for rare books helped her establish contacts in other parts of the world.

In 1967 her books moved and she wanted to go to Zagreb for a few months, so she put the books in storage and her return, to pursue her second career.

But so many of her former customers called at her home to ask her to find books that she finally decided to open an office to hold a bookstore. She got down to shop in an old brick house on the front window and her customers had outgrown her quarters for 43 years.

Now Mrs. Pike's Shoppe also always welcomed customers who wanted to look but not necessarily buy.

It's the name of her new shop, made smaller and crammed with books. A notice in the front window and passers-by that "browsers are welcome."

She no longer buys books in bulk. The main function of her store-within being a book-hunter service.

She said she always found the book hunting part of her business the most rewarding and enjoys being back in harness.

"I'll probably die in harness," she predicted.

Mrs. Pike resisted the delight of old Oxford family she helped. They had a relative who was a United States poet in the late 1800s and at their request she had them complete sets of his writings.

"Some people are interested in collecting books of a certain type of printing or binding or for the backgrounds — pictures and decorations," she said.

"Others want them on certain topics or for certain age groups. One client was interested in early juvenile books and I managed to get him an 1850 edition."

That was a first-class printing and cost around $45. Collectors usually want clean, crisp books with no broken bindings or edges and these tend to be expensive.

People drift into her small office-bookstore to look through her stock of old volumes and register requests.

It may take days, weeks or even months to find a rare book but Mrs. Pike will call her customers as soon as the book is in.

She charges no fee if the search among her book contacts in Canada, the United States and Britain is unsuccessful. Once she has the book she charges her clients a price that includes the search fee.

Now in her 60s, Mrs. Pike plans to open her new office only five days a week so that she can keep her hand in painting and devote a bit of time to reading her own collection of Canadiana.

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Sullivan Owned Sundays For Over Two Decades

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Sullivan, the Great Stone Face whose "really big show" entertained millions of television viewers on Sunday nights for more than two decades, died Sunday night of cancer at 72.

He died at Lenox Hill Hospital, with Caroline Ansbacher, his aide and close friend for more than 40 years, at his bedside. Sullivan had been in hospital bed in his Manhattan apartment since a cerebral hemorrhage.

Bob Precht, Sullivan's son-in-law and head of Sullivan's TV production company, said the performer-columnist died "I know that he had cancer of the esophagus."

A warm but poker-faced newspaperman who got into broadcasting in 1930 with a radio variety show, Sullivan made his debut on CBS with his weekly TV show in May, 1948. The program was called, The Toast of the Town.

In his 23 years on television, the popular Sunday night program introduced to viewers such performers as Elvis Presley, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis and Dick Van Dyke.

The show folded in 1971 because of low ratings.

Sullivan, born in Manhattan and raised in Port Chester, N.Y., began his newspaper career 58 years ago as a $18-a-week reporter on the Port Chester Daily Item. He drifted into sportswriting and started his Broadway column in 1927 on the old New York Graphic. The column, I believe in getting the best acts I can, introducing them quickly and getting off," Sullivan said. He was credited with performers, such as singer Frank Sinatra, who crossed the Sullivan ire in 1965 by refusing to appear on Sullivan's show for less than $50,000.

The Sinatra feud ended just four months after it began. When Sullivan was in hospital after a car accident, Sinatra volunteered to act as a substitute host. The slot was filled for him, but the show landed an appearing on the show without pay, Sullivan recalled.

Sullivan, who in recent years lived at the Delmonico Hotel, an old show-biz hostelry on Park Avenue here, said in a 1971 interview that he was severely depressed when his weekly show was cancelled after 23 years.

"I've got kind of accustomed to doing the show," he said. "When you're off the air, it's like being dead — you're a dark character."

Sylvia, his wife of 47 years, died in 1973.

His survivors include his daughter, Betty Precht of Scarsdale, N.Y.; his brother, Charles Sullivan of Port Chester, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Hugh Murphy and Mrs. George Hegel, both of Port Chester, and Mrs. Mary Casey of Manhattan; and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

ED SULLIVAN

Sport Briefs

LARSON FROM CARDS

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros announced Monday they have acquired right-handed pitcher Dan Larson St. Louis Cardinals to complete an earlier National League baseball trade for Claude Osteen. Larson was traded to the Cards Aug. 15 for pitcher Ron Selak and a player to be named later.

FOREARM BROKEN

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Darryl Stingley, wide receiver for New England Patriots of the National Football League, has a broken left forearm and will miss the club's game against Buffalo Bills, the team announced Monday.

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Wednesday, October 16

Aries (March 21-April 19) You'll eventually benefit in some manner from confidential information that will be either new or secret, so it is essential for the present.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Your judgment is especially good today, and it is important that you use it. Likely you'll overlook anything relevant in weighing matters.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You're fortunate in coping with matters that require a balance between work or career.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) There's something much larger and beneficial behind what will appear to be mundane goings-on here at goodwill from a friend.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You're very much on the mind of one with whom you have strong emotional ties. This person will shortly act generously toward you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your current ideas have more chance of being successful than you may realize. Enlist your cohorts with bold strokes.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This is one of those days when things of a material nature are likely to be lucrative, so you should need for you to put out much effort.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're lucky now, provided you stick with your keen ideas and not those of another. Proceed as your logic dictates.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Those reliable hunch insights you've learned to depend upon will be extremely accurate today, so consult with them for guidance.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To influence a group, single out the few key people and work in close accord with them rather than with the majority.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're still in a fortunate cycle where your occupation is concerned. Don't let anything unwarning slip through by being indifferent.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Is your dealings now, keep the broader picture before you. The smaller pieces will fall into place once the general outline is perceived.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Your mail elsewhere has gone on for years now. Aren't they EVER going to meet your demands?"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) (12)
Dollmation (9)
Journey of Simba's Father (11)
6:30—Nature: Getting Away From It All (2)
Planet of the Apes (12)
7:00—Evening Star Theatre (4)
Heathtime Runners (6)
Mod Squad (7)
TV's (8)
Raymond Burr (9)
Jeannie (10) (11)
Hogan's Heroes (12)
Movie: (13)
7:30—Movie: Mr. Ace (2) Darling Daughters (6) (7)
Dauphines (8) (9)
Bewitched (10) (11)
Treasure Hunt (12)
8:00—Movie: Tall Target (2) Captain Nice (4) (10) (11) (13)
Dauphines (12)
8:30—Movie: Tall Target (2)
Captain Nice (4) (10) (11) (13)
Dauphines (12)
9:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) (12)
Dauphines (9)
10:00—Environmental Studies
Las Grandes Religiones (11)
11:00—Mister Rogers Neighborhood (12)
Looking and Seeing (11)
Look and Learn (11)
Art Historic (11)
1:00—Let's All Sing (11)
Math Is Fun (11)
Man and His World (11)
Art (11)
Sunday - Film Segments (11)

WEDNESDAY

10:00—Cinderella Et Toto (11)
Arts: Now - The Creative Technique (11)
Imaginerie Mathematiques (11)
11:00—Mister Rogers Neighborhood (12)
Inside - Out (11)
Mister Rogers Neighborhood (11)
Environmental Studies (11)
Interpersonal Relations (11)
Insights of Psychology (11)
Environmental Studies (11)
Elementary Education for Students (11)

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TUESDAY

2:30—Human Relations and Motivation (2)
Sesame Street (2)
3:30—Mister Rogers (2)
4:00—Electric Company (2)
4:30—TV Garden Club (2)
7:00—Catch 21 (2)
Evening Edition (2)
8:00—America (2)
Creativity at Symphony? (2)
Bill Moyers' Journal (2)
9:00—The Boston Strangler (2)

WEDNESDAY

2:30—Human Relations and Motivation (2)
Sesame Street (2)
3:30—Mister Rogers (2)
4:00—Electric Company (2)
4:30—Cooking (2)
Consumer Viewpoint (2)
5:00—Catch 21 (2)
7:00—Evening Edition (2)
8:00—America (2)
Creativity at Symphony? (2)
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Mink-lined Pyjamas Available for Dogs

TORONTO (CP) — Velvet pyjamas trimmed with mink are on Toronto boutiquel's answer to the question of what to give the dog who has everything.

The boutique also offers its clientele specially-designed raincoats, umbrellas, booties, sunglasses and rhinestone-studded 14-carat gold collars and leashes.

After all, nothing is too good for the pet that costs you $20 a year in health insurance, $25 for a tint and manicure and more than $100 to bury!

It's all part of the "much higher life-style" Toronto's 178,000 cats and dogs and 70,000 other pets are enjoying lately.

Wally Stonehouse, a Toronto veterinarian, said the pets' standard of living is improving by leaps and bounds as society and the city become cosier and colder.

"Our pets give us love with no strings attached," he said, "and in some cases they become substitutes for children."

As increasing number of entrepreneurs are, thriving as owners grow more attached to their pets and want to give them the best life can offer.

One Toronto dog-grooming expert offers his clients shampoo, set and manicure service to the salon—in a yellow 1973 Cadillac Fleetwood limousine.

Gary Cooksey, the hair-stylist, said he gets requests from customers to have their dog's toenails painted to match or the pet pink, blue or green—for $20 a visit.

To ensure that their pets don't become more than fashionably thin, Canadians spend money on cat and dog food that, when baby food, is estimated $100 million a year.

Some finicky eaters won't settle for the ordinary tinned stuff.

"You just wouldn't believe what we have to feed some of the dogs and cats here," said Jamie Parker of Parker Boarding Kennels in Toronto.

"One guy brought in $45 worth of sirloin steak for his dog, and another time I had to take $36 worth of crab meat for a cat.

"Chicken livers, beef hearts, fresh shrimp, barbecued chickens—I don't know where it's all going to end."

Just in case the pets don't stay healthy on such diets, two Toronto boroughs offer a pet-health plan. By 1975, Metropolitan Toronto pet-owners will be able to pay $30 a year to cover up to $700 of medical expenses for their pets.

And even when Fido pass-es-on-to the figure of old age—such as average age of 12 compared with eight 30 years ago—there is no need for the loving treatment to end.

He can be buried in a six-foot-lined coffin—made from hardwood and padded and equipped with fills, side accessories—for $80 and upward—receive a funeral treatment for $25.

"I figured there would be a demand for this service," said Gloria Hoskin of Toronto, who makes the coffins in partnership with her father and brother Art Lee.

"Some people want to bury their pets with dignity."

Dignity doesn't end at the coffin for Toronto's pets—273 boys a plot, marker and perpetual care of the grave at the Skyhill Pet Cemetery, about 22 miles north of the city.

Since 1969, more than 4,000 dogs, cats, canaries, skunks, snakes and others have found final resting places there.

Or for those who don't want to be separated from their pets, there's Animal Cremation Services of Toronto, which charges $25 or more to perform the task and then return the ashes in a plastic container which can be kept in the home.

RADIO

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TUESDAY

6:00—The Tom Hopkins Show
6:30—Sunrise Serenade
7:00—News Report
7:05—Sunrise Serenade
8:00—News Report
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To Your Good Health

Carsickness May Be Eye Problem

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am in high school but in grade 11 must take a driver's education course. The problem is that ever since I can remember, my brother and I have gotten carsick.

Of course it's very impractical to avoid cars, so I take a lot of motion sickness pills.

These pills work fine. I would like to know if they are safe to take when you're driving. Is there a chance it will clear up?—S.T.

Two suggestions. First, these motion sickness pills are safe, but watch the dosage. Stick to the amount suggested on the package. Too much of that medication can make you drowsy, and that's no way to be when you are driving.

Incidentally, does this carsickness develop when you are driving, or only when you are a passenger?

Second suggestion: An eye specialist pointed out to me (and I printed this some time ago) that quite a considerable number of carsickness victims turn out to have astigmatism. Sometimes it isn't enough to prevent them from reading and other activities but is enough so the eyes have trouble adjusting to the rapidly-changing views which pass at you are in a moving car.

So with that possibility in mind, it might be well worth your while to have your eyes checked by an ophthalmologist—remembering to tell him about your carsickness.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Until my husband came down with the chest thing he was a very healthy man. Now he has developed a cough that keeps him awake at night. I'm afraid he'll get pneumonia.

He has been taking cough medicine, but it doesn't help much. Is there anything else he can take?—Mrs. R.

No, unless it happened to be taken on a roommate when your blood sugar level was at exactly the right level. Such a test would give the approximate level of blood sugar at that time. Happening to make the test at just such a moment is highly improbable.

Even so I would say that a sugar tolerance test would be necessary, because the rate of fall, as well as the lowest level reached, is important for accurate diagnosis.

If a single finger test was low, a tolerance test would be in order to confirm it. Diagnosis should not be made on a single finger test. In addition, before the tolerance test the patient should have adequate preparation by eating a moderately high carbohydrate diet for three days prior to the test.

The finger tip tests give approximate readings, but not turn out to have anticipation. Sometimes it isn't enough to prevent them from reading and other activities but is enough so the eyes have trouble adjusting to the rapidly-changing views which pass at you are in a moving car.

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It is not related to smallpox; nor is it caused by an emotional upset. It is caused by a virus, either identical or almost identical to chickenpox virus.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible to take a urine specimen from the tip of your finger and determine whether you have hypoglycemia? I know it can be found from a sugar tolerance test.—C.B.

No, unless it happened to be taken at a moment when your blood sugar level was at exactly the right level. Such a test would give the approximate level of blood sugar at that time. Happening to make the test at just such a moment is highly improbable.

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The finger tip tests give approximate readings, but not are accurate enough as drawing the bit of blood necessary for the determination.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told that quinine was the usual medication injected for homosexuals but that during pregnancy some other medication is used. Why? Does quinine injected endanger the embryo?—M.Y.R.

When hemorrhoids are small they can be treated that way, because of reduced risk in small. Still, it is avoided in pregnancy because it can be a factor in abortion or miscarriage. That's the rule that it is better to be safe than occasionally sorry.

Large amounts of quinine are ordinarily necessary to have any apparent effect in causing miscarriage, and even then it is not certain. Quinine, (And it can have other deleterious effects in any such quantities).

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is prompted by your having had a quinine shot early in your pregnancy. I would say that you shouldn't worry.

Scrambler

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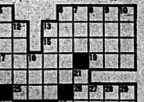

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Health Emphasis Should Switch To Prevention

TORONTO (CP) — Federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Monday in Canada, a country that reached a limit on what can be gained from further increases in medical care spending.

Speaking to 6,200 delegates at the annual education conference of the Canadian Association of Employees Benefit Plans, Mr. Lalonde said the emphasis now must be on prevention, particularly in such areas as mental diseases, of choice or neglect and diseases of affluence, and many other factors such as overeating or overdrinking.

There is a point of diminishing returns in trying to raise the health level, he said.

Although there had been prediction that publicly administered health plans in Canada would drive physicians out of the country, but costs are controlled and lead to a deterioration of care, Mr. Lalonde said, the doctor-patient ratio has improved and there is a better geographical distribution of doctors.

Canada has more acute, short-term hospital beds, relative to population at seven per 1,000 than the United States with five per 1,000.

The health minister also said the costs per patient-day and per discharged patient are more than in the U.S.

The waiting room should get a lot shorter, Mr. Lalonde added.

"We've made a start when we tripled our family allowance payments last year; he said. "But more must be done."

Dr. Russell B. Roth, immediate past president of the American Medical Association, said the U.S. Medical-care system is richer and more with dollars than with the quality of care.

OUT OUR WAY — by Mag Cochran

Chou Seriously III

HONG KONG (AFP) — Chinese officials seem to think that ailing Premier Chou En-lai is unlikely to recover, members of an Australian delegation who arrived here after visiting Peking said the South China Morning Post today.

The newspaper reports that the Australians, who had accompanied Deputy Prime Minister Jim Cairns to Peking for the opening of the Australian trade fair, said rumors were rife in the Chinese city that Chou's condition had deteriorated considerably during the last week.

The Chinese officials were de-

Warning Issued Against High Vitamin C Dosage

NEW YORK (AP) — New warnings against the use of high doses of Vitamin C for the common cold have emerged from an international meeting here on research into the vitamin.

To recommend now for the general public to take high doses of Vitamin C over and above those recommended by the (U.S.) National Academy of Sciences would be irresponsible," said Dr. Myron Winick of the Institute of Human Nutrition at Columbia University.

Dr. Linus Pauling, two-time winner of the Nobel Prize in medicine, has stimulated wide interest in Vitamin C with his book, "Vitamin C and the Common Cold."

A key study that has been cited in support of Pauling's ideas was conducted at the University of Toronto and indicated that big intake of one gram (one 1/28th of an ounce) a day and four grams a day when ill protected a 30-per-cent reduction in days-off work due to cold symptoms.

But Dr. Terence Anderson of the University of Toronto, who conducted the study, told the meeting that subsequent studies showed that such high doses are not necessary to produce a similar reduction.

Perhaps 100 or 200 milligrams a day would be sufficient, Anderson said. Pauling has recommended a routine daily intake of 1,000 to 10,000 milligrams or more to prevent colds.

The recommended daily allowance of the Food and Nutrition Board of the U.S. National Research Council, is 30 to 60 milligrams for an adult.

Defence Department Threatens Armstrong

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government is trying to figure out how to save the little northwestern community of Armstrong, whose existence is threatened by cutting of the federal defence department's radar station there.

The 400 people of Armstrong—founded in 1919 as a CNR divisional point in the bush 170 miles north of the Lakehead — had depended in recent years on the radar station for employment, fire protection and ambulance service. The station closed Sept. 30.

Now residents face the possibility of getting out or depending on welfare unless new industry is found.

"We're trying to keep the community alive on some viable basis," says Allen Grossman, provincial secretary for resources development.

He says the government is considering alternate industry and other sources of power—part of which had been supplied by the radar station — and other essential services.

The station had employed 45 civilians and 100 military personnel were stationed there.

The federal government has offered other public service jobs outside Armstrong to the civilians who worked for the station.

By September, 19 of the 45 had chosen from the 400 jobs offered and eight others had indicated they didn't plan to leave the community.

Prince Salutes Newfies

GANDER, Nfld. (CP)—Prince Philip congratulated Newfoundland and Labrador for the progress achieved since the island and Labrador became a province of Canada 25 years ago.

The Prince, who arrived at the international airport here earlier in the day for a 24-hour visit, in central Newfoundland, also recalled at a state banquet the island's historic connection with Britain.

The banquet, attended by Lt.-Gov. Gordon A. Winter; Premier Frank Moores, the provincial cabinet and members of the judiciary, was the final in a series during the last nine months to mark the 25th anniversary of Newfoundland's union with Canada.

Prince Philip said the decision by Newfoundlanders to join Canada in 1949 showed that uniting for the common good could be beneficial.

He said Newfoundland would have an excuse for another celebration in 25 years—the 500th anniversary of the island's rediscovery by John Cabot in 1497.

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Armed Forces Slow Recruiting

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson suggested the armed forces opening up more than 1,000 jobs for women may help in creating an elite force the government will let recruitment lag.

He also announced in the Commons that because the size of the forces, now numbering about 80,000, is more than adequate to meet present commitments, the government may begin reducing the size of servicemen's pay increases.

He gave no indication of what changes may be cut.

Gen. Jacques Dextraze, chief of defence staff, whose effective military strength now is considered to be down to 78,000 personnel, said it is up to the minister to decide what tasks are to be cut.

Mr. Richardson said the forces must be well paid, well supported, well trained, well housed, well fed, well disciplined, well fed and well motivated.

"In other words, we need an elite force that is proud of the job it is doing for Canada — a force with a high morale to which many more Canadians would be glad to belong."

What resulted when after he said the forces will be reduced by not replacing all of the 6,000 to 7,000 people who leave the forces each year.

"We cannot achieve some of our objectives in a few months or perhaps in some cases in a few years, but at least we should recognize the concept and have the vision of that kind of Canadian armed forces that we want to build, and we should be working steadily toward that achievement."

He spoke through a cautionary stream of catcalls from Michael Forrestall (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East), whose constituency has a large armed forces population.

"Nonsense," the MP called at one stage.

Mr. Richardson said the main tasks the forces are dedicated to — of sovereignty, commitments to the North America defence system (NORAD), commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and peacekeeping.

He said he and Gen. Dextraze agree that the forces now are overworked and any reduction in personnel would have to accompanied by a reduction of tasks.

There has been no cut in the defence budget. The 1974-75 expenditures were estimated to be $3.3 billion—$180 million higher than originally budgeted.

The ratio of 87 per cent of the budget for personnel and only 11 per cent for equipment will be changed, he said. To do that personnel costs had to be reduced.

Ford Gets Postponement For Turkish Aid Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders hope to get quick enactment of a compromise worked out with President Ford to cut off U.S. military aid to Turkey, but not until Dec. 18, the Opponents led by Representative Benjamin Rosenthal (Dem-N.Y.) called that "no compromise at all," and said they would try in the House of Representatives today to cut off the aid Nov. 26, or sooner, if Turkey sends any more arms to its occupation forces in Cyprus.

But George Mahon (Dem.-Tex.), House appropriations chairman and floor manager of the compromise measure, said Ford needs until Dec. 18 to get Cyprus peace negotiations going.

House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate leaders said Thursday they hope to get final action on the Turkish aid dispute today and let congressmen get home to re-election campaigns.

Watergate Trial

Every Defendant for Himself

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least three of the five defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial have adopted strategies of putting some distance between themselves and the others.

Defendants John Ehrlichman and Robert Mardian are scrambling separately to avoid conviction, opening statements by the lawyers showed Thursday.

Jacob Stein, lawyer for defendant Kenneth Parkinson, was scheduled to make his opening statement today and was expected to emphasize his client's distance from the other defendants. Parkinson had escaped unsuccessfully in pre-trial motions for a separate trial.

Lawyers for former president Richard Nixon's former staff chief, H. R. Haldeman and former attorney-general John Mitchell plan to deliver their opening statements after the prosecution has completed its case.

One of those originally indicted in the case was already in jail, John Dean, who pleaded to lead off the Watergate prosecutors' case today, after a day's delay.

Dean, expected to be the prosecution's star witness, had been scheduled to appear Tuesday, but opening statements by two defence lawyers took longer than expected.

Besides his own extensive testimony on the cover-up, former White House counsel Dean also was to be called upon to verify the authenticity of at least nine of the White House tapes the prosecutors plan to introduce as evidence.

Nixon has himself been subpoenaed to testify by the prosecution and defence. U.S. District Judge John Sirica set Monday afternoon for a hearing on requests from the former president's lawyers that he be excused for reasons of ill health.

Drug Suspect Claims Metro Police Beat Him

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail quotes Ben Wicks' common-law wife as saying a police officer kicked and otherwise manhandled Metropolitan Toronto police after they had rested on a drugs charge last Feb. 8.

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Mr. Henderson said his wife, Sandra, 18, was charged with possession of LSD for the purposes of trafficking after members of the metro drug squad raided their apartment. They were awaiting a court hearing.

He said that later at a police station he was punched and slapped and a claw-like instrument was used to grip his testicles.

He said one policeman told him that, if he told anyone about his treatment, "it will . . . take you to the Humber River and throw you in there until you are dead. . . ."

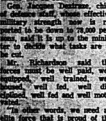
The Globe and Mail says the examiner in a polygraph (lie detector) test given Mr. Henderson in August supported the opinion he was telling the truth in reply to questions dealing with specific parts of his allegations.

Irish Jails In Uproar

BELFAST (AP) — Prisoners took the warden of Armagh Jail hostage today as riots spread in prisons throughout Northern Ireland.

Authorities said British army troops using tear gas are trying to free the seized warden at the women's prison in Armagh, 35 miles southwest of Belfast.

The Armagh incidents followed night-long rioting at the Maze Prison seven miles east of Belfast that left nine prisoners and one guard with injuries requiring hospital treatment and about 130 prisoner, guard and troops with lesser injuries.



Ben Wicks

The Weather

Synopsis: A mixture of cloud and sun today. Mostly cloudy with chance of a shower Thursday. Highs today and Thursday 55 to 60. Lows overnight near 35.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	54	38
One Year Ago	59	36

Embrace for Prince

Prince Charles, heir to the British Throne, is embraced by a Fiji dancing girl at celebrations Saturday marking the centenary of Fiji becoming a British colony.

(AP Photo)

No Powdered Milk

Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan doesn't utter a word of complaint as he was spotted paying the family grocery bill in a Attleboro, Mass., Ont., supermarket. Mr. Whelan was shopping over the weekend with his youngest daughter, Cathy, nine, for the ailing Mrs. Whelan who is ill with the flu. Although Mr. Whelan has publicly approved a suggestion by Health Minister Lalonde to use powdered milk, note the bags of fresh milk in foreground.

(CP Photo)

Farmer Holds Trump

TORONTO (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Tuesday that unless he's able to get a better deal for farmers, consumers will "be out of luck, paying higher prices than ever for food."

He warned that farmers simply will stop producing food if they do not get the security and standard of living now available to most other members of society.

658 Cattle Slaughtered In Protest

CURTISS, Wis. (AP) — Protesting low cattle prices, farmers shot or slit the throats of 658 calves and buried the carcasses in trenches.

"I'm tired of rhetoric," said Steve Parvich, president of the National Farmers' Organization (NFO) in Wisconsin. "There is a problem out here in rural America and something has to be done about it."

"None of us like it," one farmer said. "But if they don't change soon they might as well shoot the American farmer and throw him in the pit."

The farmer and Parvich spoke at a demonstration here Tuesday where 658 calves were killed by NFO members. Another 31 were slaughtered by members of the Bonna Vista Beef Growers Association near Wauwatosa, Rapids, about 8 miles southeast of here.

The farmers say the price of feed grain and other costs have jumped while veal prices have plummeted.

Mrs. Plumptre Makes Threat

OTTAWA (CP) — Beryl Plumptre said Tuesday she will resign as chairman of the food pricing review board if the federal government attempts to limit her power to recommend action on food prices.

She said in an interview it is "absolutely" necessary that the board be allowed to recommend government action when needed.

"Otherwise, what's the point?"

News Briefs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Assistant air traffic controllers in most major Canadian airports remained off the job early today in back up demands for job reclassification.

Incomes Higher

OTTAWA (CP) — Average family income in 1973 rose by 11 per cent to $12,321, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday. The figure for 1972 was $11,100. For individual men, the average income rose to $8,310 from $7,633, a climb of nine per cent, while for women the average jumped to $3,591 from $3,343, up 11 per cent.

Prince Ends Tour

MONTREAL (CP) — Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, was to begin today the last leg of a three-day visit to Canada with a look at sites for equestrian events at the 1976 Olympic Games. The Duke, president of the International Equestrian Federation, arrived here Saturday. He left Tuesday after a visit to the Royal Canadian Regiment, of which he is colonel-in-chief.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Sidney Township to reduce number of polling stations due to poor voter turnout. Story on first page, second section.

- Trent Canal closes for another season. Page 3.
- School board approves student exemptions. First page, second section.

Mountie Arraigned

MONTREAL (CP) — Former RCMP constable Robert Samson was to be arraigned in court today after a five commissioner's inquiry found criminal charges responsible Tuesday for a July 26 bomb explosion.

Crown prosecutor Jacques Dagenais said Samson, 25, will be charged with at least two criminal acts of making and placing a dynamite bomb outside the home of Mikyrsy Dolzh, president of Steinberg's Ltd. supermarkets.

Samson, suffered injuries in eluding partial hearing loss in the explosion, and is currently serving 18 months in prison sentence after being cited for contempt of court for refusing to testify when the inquiry opened in late August.

Mexican Back on Tourists Welfare

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man who took his family on an $8,000 vacation while on government welfare is not the only one.

Mr. Levi said that Mr. Philip will continue to collect welfare payments, says Norm Levi, minister of human resources.

B.C. was legally bound to keep up the payments despite the "unfortunate" Mexican vacation.

Mr. Levi said that J. Angus Phillip of North Vancouver spent an $11,000-damages settlement on a holiday instead of repaying 19 months of welfare payments as he had agreed to do when he went on government assistance.

But Mr. Levi said Mr. Philip has a wife and four children and we cannot abandon them."

"We are legally obliged to provide welfare as the father is not working."

Mr. Philip signed a repayment agreement after being disabled in a car accident in October, 1972.

But a section of the federal government's Canada Assistance Plan forbids any such assignments of welfare payments.

After collecting about $10,000 in welfare during a 19-month period, Mr. Philip finally got the damages settlement from the car accident in June of this year.

He said he took his wife and two of the children on a vacation in Mexico and spent the rest of the money on debts.

Pogey Past $1.5 Billion

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment insurance payments for the first eight months of 1974 totalled $1.546 billion, up five per cent over the same period last year, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

In 1973, a record $2.2 billion was paid out over the full year.

Higher average payments also set a reduced number of benefit-weeks paid by the commission. In 1974, the average payment had been $73.21 weekly to the end of August, up from $67.37 for the same period in the previous year.

Gets 90 Days

OSHAWA CP — Robert Lane, 34, of Oshawa, was given a 90-day jail sentence in provincial court Tuesday after he pleaded guilty to defrauding the Unemployment Insurance Commission of $1,026. Court was told Lane received benefits from Jan. 1 to March 31 while employed.

Stabbings in Schools

Guardsmen Mobilized in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — National Guard units were standing by today in armories around Boston as a series of racial incidents following scattered violence associated with busing for school desegregation. President Ford ordered a state request for federal troops.

Gov. Francis Sargent mobilized the National Guard Tuesday and about 100 troops were sent to armories. Other units were put on standby for possible callup.

The governor made the move after citing "stabbings, stonings and disorders" in schools Tuesday, mostly at a high school in the predominantly white Hyde Park section.

Eight persons were injured at racially tense Hyde Park High, including Joseph Cowles, 15. He suffered what a Carney Hospital spokesman described as a deep slash in the abdomen. He was reported in good condition Tuesday night.

All of those injured are white.

In rejecting Sargent's request for federal assistance, Ford said in a statement that the primary responsibility for maintaining order continues to lie with state and local authorities.

Ford said no request for federal help would be in order "until the governor is in a position to say he has utilized the full resources of the state and that despite these efforts he can no longer control the situation."

Sargent said he regretted Ford's decision to deny federal troops.

The governor said that if Boston police and the 440 state troopers and Metropolitan District Commission police called up by him last week cannot keep order, he will "use hesitate to deploy whatever resources are required to ensure public safety."

Sargent said he made the move based upon information received from state police and the FBI.

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DEATHS

MacLAREN, Kathleen E. — Of 320 Bridge St. East, Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, October 17, 1972, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mawson. Beloved wife of Murray MacLaren. Dear mother of Shirley Mawson, Perkins, Ontario, Daniel of East Templeton, Quebec, Mrs. Beverley (Donald) Mahaffy, Ottawa, Ontario, Donald of Windsor, Ont., and Mrs. Barbara (Robert) Gay of Ontario.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Thursday, October 19 at 2 p.m.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
Reverend David Murphy officiating.
Memorials to the Canadian Cancer Society, would be appreciated.

RUSH, Mona — Of Storrs, passed away on Tuesday, October 17, 1972, at the Belleville General Hospital in her 78th year. Beloved wife of Michael (Mac) Rush. Dear mother of Michael, Bermuda, Alberta, Francis, Trenton, Timothy, Oshawa, Mrs. Mary Ann (Ernest) Ashton, Ottawa, Craig Michael, Toronto. Dear sister of Wilfred Lapierre, Peterborough, Mrs. Gertrude (Joseph) Bonter, Mrs. Grace (Gilbert) Hall, Mrs. Mabel Cornwall, Peel, Ont., Fred Dartmouth, Cornwall, Ont., Mrs. William (Gregor), Cornwall.
Friends are invited to call at Connolly Funeral Home, Trenton. Requiem Mass on Friday, October 20 at 10 a.m. in St. Stanislaus Church, Trenton.
Interment St. Edmund's Cemetery.

Obituaries and Funerals

NORMAN PATRICK GUAY
RR 3 Trenton

The funeral of Norman Patrick Guay of RR 3 Trenton, was held Friday afternoon from the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church where requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. J. P. Sullivan. Interment was in St. James Cemetery. Acting as bearers were Marcel and Ivan Jobin, Don Harrel, Angus Duffy, Don Sills and Percy Reynolds.

JOSEPH ROCHON

The funeral of Joseph Rochon, 343 Bridge St. West, was held Oct. 11 from the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church where requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Kenneth Sill. Interment was in St. James Cemetery.
The bearers were Peter Pearce, Reg Kimmett, Bob Brown, Alec Robinson, Lindsay Bird and Jack Murphy.

MRS. GEORGE A. McQUADE
An employee of the former National Employment Insurance service and the Canada Manpower office in Belleville for the last 27 years, Mrs. Kathleen Evelyn McQuade, 525 Bridge Street East, died in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston on Oct. 15.
Born in Ottawa, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanyar, Mrs. McQuade came to Belleville in 1947 and was a member of St. Columba Presbyterian Church.
Aside from her husband George A., she is survived by five brothers, Stanley Stanyar of Perkins, Quebec, Daniel of East Templeton, Quebec, Alex of Dearborn, Michigan, Charles of Ottawa, and Donald of Windsor and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong. A sister Lillian predeceased her.

ARTHUR HARLP JOHNS
The funeral of Arthur Haslp Johns was held Friday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Rev. Roy Veasey of College Hill United Church. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.
Thursday evening a memorial service was held by Moira Lodge No. 11 under the direction of Worshipful Master Peter Anderson, assisted by Ralph Swan, Douglas Wright, Percy Calnan and Merritt Hackett.
The bearers were Allin Corbete, William and Richard Parm, Gerald Percy, Allen Sager and Colin Smith.

ARTHUR R. JOHNS
The funeral service for Arthur H. Johns was held in the Chapel of the Thompson Funeral home, Friday, Oct. 11 at 2 p.m.
Rev. Roy Veasey conducted the service with burial in Belleville cemetery.
Bearers were Richard and William Parm, Allen Corbetis, Gerry Percy, Allen Sager and Colin Smith.

DEATHS

SCOTT, Maxwell Robert — Of 413 Wilton Ave., Belleville, suddenly on Tuesday morning, Oct. 17, 1972, Maxwell Robert Scott in his 66th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott. Beloved husband of Dorothy M. Scott. Dear brother of Raymond and Ronald of Belleville, and Mrs. Eleanor (Kenneth) Sexsmith of Mrs. Jean (Edward) Smith of Belleville. Dear uncle of Susan, Kenneth, Kimberly. Survived by 4 grandchildren.
Friends are invited to the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel, 30 Richmond Ave., Belleville where service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. Rev. Dr. Ralph Mingay officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Meeting Called

A special meeting of city council will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 17, to deal with Belleville's long awaited official plan. The special meeting is called for 7:30.
The official plan was before council three weeks ago but was referred to the Subdivision Planning Advisory Committee for action.
The planning advisory committee referred the official plan back to city council which a week ago voted for the special meeting.

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Canal Lacks Traffic Growth

TRENTON — Final figures outlining boat traffic on the Trent Canal this year are not yet available, but indications are that the usual five per cent annual increase will not be seen for the 1974 summer season, a canal official said Tuesday.

In an interview from Peterborough, the spokesman said officials will not have a final count for another three weeks.

The entire canal closed for the season Tuesday.

He said it is expected the count will approximate last year's 317,000 boats.

"We will not have that five per cent increase this year," he said. He added that the uncertain weather this year, coupled with the increased price of gasoline may have affected the number of boats using Trent Canal locks.

A delay in the mid-May opening of parts of the canal further affected the season. Canal officials were forced to keep sections of the system closed for up to three weeks.

Though traffic was best traffic in July, this year down by approximately 30,000, approximations did not materialize, he said. Only what he termed a "trickle" of increases in August totals kept the figures level with 1973.

In Trenton, at Lock One, the trend was similar. In August, 25,000 boats passed through the lock, up from 680 in 1973. July was a poor month — 7% years recorded last year, down to 700 this year.

In all, 1,877 boats moved through Trenton's only lock, an increase of 20 over 1973.

The largest number of boats were registered in the Toronto area. A minority, 259, down from last year, were from the United States.

Locks Idle

Lock One on the Trent Canal in Trenton stands idle as canal staff closed down the boat raising mechanisms Tuesday, the final day of summer operation. Boat traffic on the canal is expected to remain at the 317,000 mark set last year. The canal will re-open to boaters in mid-May, next year.

Students Dance For Funds

PICTON — I Could Have Danced All Night might become the theme song for students of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute planning a dance marathon this month to raise money for UNICEF.

Organized by Glenda Fiske, a 17-year-old PECI student in Grade 12, the marathon will be held Tuesday, Oct. 29 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the junior cafeteria. Miss Fiske will be assisted by her home room class, Gr. 12-1.

Couples participating in the dance-a-thon will be sponsored per hour for eight hours. Five minute break periods will be permitted every hour.

The money raised through the marathon will be contributed to UNICEF in addition to funds raised by other classes through bake sales, penny collections and a cookout at a football game.

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Rotarians Advised Of Squadron's Role

PICTON — The role of the 436 Tusker Squadron, CFB Trenton, was outlined recently to Picton Rotarians by Commanding Officer, Lt.-Col. W. Neil Russell.

Lt.-Col. Russell explained there are three heavy transport squadrons in the Canadian Armed Forces, two at CFB Trenton and one at Edmonton, Alberta.

Organized in 1944 the 436 Tusker Squadron's first aircraft was the Dakota, in World War Two; the new squadron earned 18 distinguished flying crosses.

In the early 1960s the squadron was re-equipped with more advanced aircraft, the Hercules.

With a total gross weight of 120,000 pounds the aircraft can land on fairly short and semi-prepared airfields. Although slower than some of the modern jets, it can carry either passengers or cargo.

Col. Russell said it is his squadron's role to provide strategic and tactical airlifts for the armed forces.

"The emphasis on modern land forces is mobility," he said. He observed during the FLQ (Federation de Liberation de Quebec) crisis 1,000 troops were lifted.

The speaker assists national sovereignty and development and regular flies to the Arctic for projects of any government department. There is a weekly run to Alert, the most northerly settlement of any country in the world, Alert lies only 500 miles from the North Pole, and now is almost in total darkness.

"It presents a challenge to the crews," noted Col. Russell referring to the darkness.

Support of Canada's NATO commitment in Europe is also one of the functions of the squadron.

Forces are flown to Europe and regular flights are made to Germany, rotating the equipment used by forces there.

The 436 squadron also has carried cargo to the Philippines to supply hurricane relief and recently flew supplies to the Bahamas during a disaster.

Search and rescue is another of the squadron's duties and one Hercules aircraft remains on 24-hour emergency standby.

Since most air crashes occur in bad weather, search and rescue operations are not without hazards.

In providing a domestic airlift, the squadron can become involved "with almost anything in Canada," says Col. Russell.

One of the squadron's assignments involves transportation of an armored staff car wherever a visiting head of state arrives.

"We think we perform a very useful mission not just for Canada, but for humanity in general," observed the officer.

Col. Russell, a native of Minden, is a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston, and the University of British Columbia. He has held staff positions in Intelligence and Plans and attended Canadian Forces Staff School and a one year Staff College course, both in Toronto.

He was transferred to Air Transport Command headquarters at CFB Trenton in 1973 and served as Senior Officer Joint Operation. He was formerly commanding officer of the 436 Squadron July 15, 1974.

Col. Neil Russell, commanding officer of CFB Trenton's 436 (Hercules) Squadron, was the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Picton Rotary Club. The colonel, shown here with Wing Commander Albert Pirsh, used slides in his presentation explaining the squadron's role in armed forces and United Nations support. Hercules aircraft are essentially used for freight, and having long range capabilities are more versatile than the shorter range Buffalo freight aircraft also used by the armed forces.

Extra Money Allows Further Street Paving

TRENTON — An unexpected $50,000 windfall from the provincial government will speed up the town's paving program in the coming year.

Normal town practice calls for paving the year after curbs are installed.

Newsmaker

Driver Hurt

A Picton area woman escaped with cuts Sunday when the car she was driving left County Road One, striking a pole.

Injured was Barbara Haag, 25, of Rt. 2, Picton. Damage to the car she was driving was $1,000.

In other business, council put off switching to Workmans Compensation Board employee insurance coverage pending receipt in writing of assurances the town will be able to revert to private coverage if it wishes in future.

Councillors agreed to wait for a letter, "to avoid any future misunderstandings."

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Immigration Patterns

There are signs that the government at last is recognizing the need for some controls on the rate of immigration.

It is not just that immigration from such areas as Africa and South Asia have jumped sharply, there is also the question of how such large numbers — the highest number in more than a decade and a half — can be absorbed in a country where many are already unemployed.

Immigration from the areas mentioned has been almost too easy, putting pressure on housing and on educational services. Many families there have been complaints of school and college entrants from abroad taking advantage of the state educational system, obtaining grants and so on — and taking the spaces of ultimate racial trouble.

Canada has long been able to look smugly at racially-charged situations, and to criticize and offer advice, but it has not been seriously troubled by similar problems itself.

This could change, with the arrival of more and more people from South Asia and Africa. Not because Canadians are intrinsically racist, but simply that from sheer numbers and proximity (of other races) their reaction ultimately would be no different from what tends to be the case elsewhere.

As of now Canadians have a fair degree of living space. But any significant change in the population balance and in ethnic patterns could pose the kind of problems we have been happy to note exist only in other countries.

Immigration controls then, at this juncture, would be simply a matter of common sense.

Pressure On Smokers

If life is inherently harder for smokers, for health reasons — even though they refuse to acknowledge it — it is becoming still tougher with increasing recognition of the rights of non-smokers.

However, there is still a long way to go before public places, which is where the rights of non-smokers are most affected, are cleared of the pernicious aroma and fumes of tobacco smoke.

Now the newly-formed Non-Smokers' Rights Association has plans for television commercials showing the negative aspects of smoking. Smokers, they say, are more easily swayed by group pressures, and less individualistic than non-smokers, they tend not to perform as well sexually as non-smokers and they don't have the good health and stamina of those who don't indulge.

And now there are the findings of a Nutrition Canada survey indicating that smokers have about 30 percent less Vitamin C in their blood than non-smokers.

One of the most cogent arguments against smoking of late comes from the 7-year-old girl in a letter to Ann Landers. After smoking two packs a day since she was 14, "Lung Power" says she "finally got smart and quit out of the blue."

Other ex-smokers who have seen the light will concur with the young woman when she says: "I feel like a million since I quit. . . it's great to be able to walk up a hill or a flight of steps without turning purple. It's a joy to wake up in the morning and not cough my fool head off."

How about some more of the young smokers out there wising up and giving fresh air a chance?

And, as an encouragement to adults and young alike to give it up, more municipalities should follow the example of North York by banning smoking in food stores.

Sheep Diet

Recycling? Who needs it, to judge from a novel piece of scientific news from Australia.

Dr. Harry Coombe of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization there has been using old printed sheets as part of an experimental diet for sheep.

The word is that the sheep are thriving.

Since sheep are not so abundant in Canada, maybe we could try feeding the paper to our cattle.

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Manitoba's Experience

Government - Industrial Partnerships Come Under Fire

By VINCENT EGAN
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Thomson News Service

The concept of government-industrial partnerships has come under a serious blow by the report of a Manitoba royal commission of inquiry into that province's Churchill Forest Industries project.

The cost to the public has been put at more than $130-million—and the value of CFI's fixed assets at somewhat less than $60-million.

The commission's report is highly critical of the Conservative government of Premier Duff Roblin—which initially conceived the scheme to exploit Manitoba's natural resources, and to create 4,000 jobs in the north—and successors of Premier Edward Schreyer, which took office in 1969 following one of the most bitter election campaigns in Canada's history.

The main significance of the report goes well beyond Manitoba's boundaries. Other provinces have poured billions of dollars—or hope of dollars into similar industrial undertakings, in the belief that they, with much of the money usually winding up in the hands of, the U.S. or European "partners"—that is, promoters.

It was early in 1966 that the Roblin government announced its financial commitment to a project which, over the 10,000 square miles northeast of Winnipeg.

The announcement said that the Commonwealth Generating Systems" invested in the project did not want to be almost-the kind of news that in a stronger way seems to enhance public confidence in such ventures.

The undistilled "investors" who turned out to be in the known first listed in St. Martin, chicken, with more and more foreign "investors" receiving high payments from the province and with no production planned for the Pas. The Premier's dictatorial overbearing places the taxpayer in the position of the Lamb to the Slaughter. The CFI project followed.

The whole sorry episode will be seen by different people in different ways.

Some will say it proves that government should keep its hands off business, and leave it entirely to the operations of private business. Others would say it proves that if government is going to put up the money, it must call the tune.

But there are some ventures that can succeed only through combinations of public and private effort. The essential point is that government must not throw public funds around as if it were using play money.

The CFI and similar schemes in other provinces illustrate a distressing tendency of politicians to ignore established Canadian enterprises, and to block out private sector foreign promoters.

What, after all, is so great about Swiss and German businessmen who "invest" in our country? Chances are that such unknown risky ventures would otherwise be left alone.

The International business world is full of knowledgeable experts, ready and willing to enter into industrial projects in which governments put up almost all the capital, and the experts walk off with huge commissions and fees, plus a big share of the equity.

'NO, NO, A THOUSAND TIMES – ER, MAYBE'

Shadow Of The Nixon Era Haunts Administration Of Gerald Ford

By JOHN D. HARRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The still new Ford administration has shown signs of ambivalence in policy and goals, a result perhaps of the difficulties it is facing in moving away from the Nixon era.

The most controversial move the new president has made was to grant pardon to former president Nixon, before the new Watergate trials had begun and while it was still not clear who would control many of Nixon's documents associated with the Watergate mess.

The repercussions of his pardon to Nixon will probably continue as long as Mr. Ford remains in office, and will inhibit him if he chooses to become a presidential candidate in 1976.

Other Nixon political hangups impede the new and very well-meaning president. The announcements of his limited economic controls, and his initiatives to investors smacks very much of the half-way house approach of Mr. Nixon himself.

If on the reason is not personal but ideological. It's apparently politically impossible for any Republican president, even in the midst of the present decade-high inflation, to take tough moves to control it.

Experts say the only reason behind Nixon's Draw phases of control did not work was because they didn't go far enough and they didn't last long enough.

But for a Republican president who began as a tough anti-inflationist, to change course and abandon with fervent leaders as Arthur Burns and William Simon once, the reasons for not going more heavily into state controls at home, still remain obscure.

Government in business may be historically anathema to Republicans. But in the present crisis realism more than history should prevail.

And perhaps Mr. Ford as a Congressman is still being more historical than contemporary in not going further in his economic controls.

Then there is the question of previous gifts to wealthy presidential choice Nelson Rockefeller by all kinds of people, including an alleged $50,000 at one point several years ago to Henry Kissinger.

Those were presumably harmlessly given to associates he admired. But in the still dark shadow of Watergate gifts from the vice-presidential candidate could prevent Mr. Rockefeller's approval by Congress.

And there is the case of Peter Flanagan, former Nixon adviser and apparent "fix". Flanagan is Mr. Ford's choice for American ambassador to Spain.

Democratic members of the Senate and House of Representatives are determined to stop Flanagan's appointment, linking Flanagan to other Nixon money raisers who were given ambassadorial posts.

In spite of all this and the strong possibility Mr. Flanagan's appointment will never be approved by Congress, President Ford is sticking to his guns. It is very unlike the fact American interests in a country as important and as complex as Spain need a much better man than Peter Flanagan.

On the other hand, President Ford's half-way house offer to the U.S. draft dodgers and military deserters to come home and accept employment in the public service for alternative service, patently, is a sound move away from President Nixon's unfair and hard line on these young men.

Nationalism And Investment Scene

Thomson Bureau

A foreign investment study act has passed second reading by a large majority, the Senate has given its blessing and one of the men who helped draft the bill says, "We are much more nationalistic than we thought." It all sounds familiar isn't it? Obviously the air out there is emanating from Ottawa, right? Wrong. All this worry about foreign investment is coming from Washington, D.C. And that's in the United States, the place where most of the people who own most of Canada live. The bill is expected to become law in the next month or two. The fuss in the U.S. is caused, apparently, on Arab money pouring into investments in the U.S. west - unofficially - from $600 million in 1973 to $2 billion in 1975. It seems the money comes mainly from the Middle East by way of London and Switzerland. And suddenly Americans started getting a bit sensitive about foreigners grabbing their land and industries. Most Canadians can certainly appreciate that fear. But we will have to be stunned for snickering behind our hands as we notice how that shoe pinches when it's placed on the other foot.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO
October 16, 1944

James Hollinger of Chatterton celebrated his first birthday by going to a glowing demonstration.

40 YEARS AGO
October 16, 1934

City firemen, who play the role of Santa Claus to the city's needy children each year, have evidenced their intention of starting earlier this season, to avoid any last-minute rush.

50 YEARS AGO
October 16, 1924

George Arliss, the actor, who has just made another great histrionic hit as the head of the "House of Rothschild" in the screen play of that name, is said to be always supported in his plays by his wife, who plays the part of his wife when the actor is good but let someone else take the part when the wife is the wrong first.

Today in History

1793—Queen Mary Antoinette was guillotined at Paris.

1914—1st Canadian Contingent arrived at Plymouth, England.

1922 — Thirty-four coal miners were killed in mine explosion at Birmingham, England.

1963—Ludwig Erhard succeeded Konrad Adenauer as chancellor of West Germany.

Non-Ratification By Union Ranks Too Often Unhinges Agreements

BY DON O'HEARN
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TORONTO — One of the most thought-provoking statements in this session of Ontario throne speech concerned labor.

In detailing the legislation it said that various groups would be asked to "study and discuss" measures can be made to the basically collectively natures of the collective bargaining process.

The possibilities of suggestion and controversy in this proposal are infinite. And the possibilities of worthwhile developments in the positions of labor and management labor as well as they are, are probably dim.

But one possible ray of light is that the legislation will at least incite discussion.

Hopefully it is such some of this discussion will center on what is perhaps the greatest single weakness in our present bargaining system: The refusal of unions for ratification by vote of new contracts by union memberships.

This ratification procedure is something that has bothered labor relations observers for some time for a good many years.

For it has had a very destructive influence.

Time after time terms of agreement have been reached after lengthy negotiations only to be voted when referred to the membership.

The consequence has been strikes that have been prolonged over, for a time unnecessary, often leading to more bitterness than settlements that have been higher than reasonable and which have stoked inflation.

A senior official of Canada's labor department, William Kelly, has suggested that this ratification after agreements reached by their leaders should be taken away from union members.

Mr. Kelly's is the first important statement by any member of the practice and it is a welcome one.

Whether it will be a successful one is, of course, quite another consideration.

For union leaders at any position of leadership from the top power immediately put on their horror suits and rant about the sanctity of democracy.

This, of course, is a democratic cry. For in our democratic system it is left to leadership to act without consulting doesn't have ratification every, or any, action. The democratic cry is also false in that it can throw out leadership by doesn't agree with.

But a fact of life is that the principles and practices of democracy are little understood by many sectors of the public, including unfortunately labor.

And politicians, as we all know, are afraid of offending labor.

But that while the removal of the veto power quite probably would improve our social, and economic climate, it is the opinion of our seeing it, at least soon, are not hastening.

Haitians Face Deportation

Montreal Gazette

Law may well compel deportation of Haitians, many of the Haitian nationals now living in Montreal. Mr. Andre Ouellet this week by Gazette reporter Jacques Hamilton Commissioner, Police Force says that they should be allowed to stay.

The Haitians, it is said, have run afoul of tougher Canadian immigration regulations which were into effect almost two years ago. Before that they could enter Canada on the same basis as many of their countrymen who were visiting Canada with the economic hardship and political repression endemic in Haiti and arrived here as visitors. They travelled to apply for landed immigrant status later, but under the new regulations the route to Canadian citizenship is now blocked; Immigration officials have said out too late. Sometimes, immigration officials have said, wage them - after all, few "visitors" from Haiti can afford to support themselves for very long.

For as long as they remain by wages vastly superior to what they would get in Haiti, they have come through three agents to Montreal. Once in the Canadian boundaries they arrive quite legally, but they have entered on false pretences.

The 1,200 are not a drag on the economy; virtually all are working, Father Claude Charpentier refuses to talk. Many were deported in 1972 and 1973 after a group of them went on a hunger strike to protest the deportation of a Canadian citizen. Father Charpentier thought the law could be bent; as it constantly is in Haiti and, to some extent, in Canada as well. Were they to be deported, they would face a very real danger, even death, for their political ex posal early 1973 would at least face economic deprivation even if they did find jobs or, as is more likely, starvation should they find themselves friendless in the labor market.

In the past, Canada has gone to extraordinary lengths to accommodate special immigration groups - the Hungarians in 1956 and the Ugandan Asians more recently - some intimidatingly to mind the case for taking ex-Haitians. The presence in short, 1,500 Haitians already here to remain is no less compelling. Besides, the particular situation is unlikely to be repeated. Canada's new immigration station in Port au Prince and tighter control of all Haitian "visitors" to Canada will be being turned back at the border.

Cheap labor from Haiti and elsewhere, legally or illegally to work permits, represents a separate issue. But humanitarian, in this case, the exploiters are not the ones who should suffer. It is also Montreal employers accepting in their services.

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Halloween On The Horizon

United Church

Halloween - the fun - feast which children look forward to more than any other, perhaps with the exception of Christmas. Yet each year there is a tragic list of casualties of the Broome Age, called by the Druids as a feast, and dedicated to the dead by adding to it the Christian belief. Cable in their great halls, near the door, on the night, who were believed to be walking the Earth that night. Lighted candles were placed upon the special food set out for them. The finest of silver dishes were filled with fruits, the best of food and drink the choicest of meats, the richest of wines and the greatest of beer.

It was very natural, with such merchful occasion as it is today, and the faces of the living felt enlivened by the fear of the dead, and although games were played and mischief was done, the spirit of the young folk bobbed for apples, even as some do today, and the fear of ghosts in the moaning voices of the Dead, they seemed to hear in the bleak fall wind which whistled around them.

That is why the feast was celebrated in the Fall: with the coast of winter very near — it was the time of the end of the fruitful life which came to the earth in the spring and which flourished in the sun of summer. The forces of evil were believed to be abroad at this season, and it was a time of veneration of witches riding their broomsticks — of black cats mystically prowling in the darkness.

Environment Time Table

Christian Science Monitor

In his statement on growth and environment, President Ford said his policy is "establishing environmental standards that are realistic and attainable." This reflects not only business interests and Nixon administration policy but also the views of many individual Americans who want to reduce environmental damage but are concerned that instead of challenging without reasonable limits. Mr. Ford's position will probably find support recognizing that America's problems will not be solved overnight from a long history of putting environmental needs in second place or farther down on the list. The Lesson is that protecting the environment should not be regarded merely as a worthy option but as an accepted essential of doing business.

Arabs As Source Of Development Capital

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

H. A. Hampson, president of the Canada Development Corp., says that the CDC is willing to buy shares on the market for Canadians who want to invest. He received as a device for letting small investors take some of the profits from the oil boom in their country, and Mr. Hampson is right to point out that these are large inflation, but not yet large enough to make a public stock company, but in fact the federal government in the early stages of its existence. It is also a way of saving the country from being sold out of share in the Canadian economy. It is doubtful whether the CDC will be successful, but it is worth a try. The CDC's resource is worse in 1974 outside the oil industry because of the tax in by Arab oil-producing countries since they became flush with money. Their reserves, at last estimates of their supposedly secret figures, on hand run several billion.

The CDC wants to venture with Arab investors in Canada, a joint venture with Arab investors in Canada, a joint venture to develop Canadian projects, we would hope, and to invest in it. It is imaginative thinking and it deserves a chance. It is worth trying while it. The undoubtedly will be some Arabs who will be to have too much of it, come from one country.

Nevertheless, the use of some of that Arab money would help if well used, and worthwhile investment like Canada and make for a healthier economic situation.

Bible Digest

by E. B. DEAN

All that the Father giveth me shall come to me; and him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out. John 6:37. Here is a good word for the sinner who keeps dwelling on his inherent sinfulness and unworthiness. He says, I am a sinner, I am unworthy, I can't come to Jesus. He cares for wants. him. He cares for you.

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Ann Landers

'Lunching with Secretary Not Cause for Concern'

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are both in our 30s and we have been married for 16 years. I know he has never been interested in another woman until now.

A few months ago, he started a new job. He has been going to lunch nearly every day with his secretary, who is by her own admission, 10 years younger than he. She told me about it herself, and made a big deal out of the fact that they go Dutch.

I don't give a damn who pays, but I find it upsetting that he is lunching with a woman half his age. He says it is just a convenience, that she really doesn't enjoy it, but I notice they don't go to the neighborhood coffeeshop. Every few days they try an interesting new place.

He can't understand why I am perturbed. I cry myself to sleep at night (quietly, so he won't hear me) and sometimes I cry during the day, around lunchtime.

I've offered him his freedom and he tells me I'm crazy. Am I? Is he?—Harpooned

Dear H.: In the absence of any solid evidence, I think you find a vein of juicy making accusations. He may be completely innocent but if you continue to badger him, he might get mean.

My own hunch is there's nothing going on but lunch and a little flattering of the ego. If one of these days, a waitress is found to ask: "And what will you have tonight, honey?" that'll kill his appetite for lunching out.

Dear Ann Landers: Is anyone living with her? I'm 31, married five years and teach school. I don't mind housework but I see no point to doing things in the conventional manner. For example:

I don't press my towels, bed sheets and pillow cases. I just stack them neatly in the linen closet. I put old linens and rag clothes, wrinkles and all, on when I put the linen on the bed and the towels on the rack.

When I hang shirts on the line, I use less clothespins. Instead of two, it doesn't look very fancy, but who cares?

Some of my friends have insinuated that I'm not a good housekeeper. Would you call me lazy or efficient?—I. Yahn Yeo' Word For It

Dear Word: It's your home and you can do as you please but since you asked for my opinion, I'll give it. Any woman who won't take the time to press her bedsheets and pillowcases and stack them in reasonably orderly fashion has got to be a little lazy. Some towels or sheets look OK too folded, but we run ours.

As for hanging a shirt with two clothespins, that's more than lazy, honey, it's stupid. A good shirt comes back on wire hangers and your shirts stand only half as good a chance of staying up as if you had used two clothespins.

Dear Ann Landers: A girl in our office is so thrilled because she landed a professional man (his wife always introduces her self as "Mrs. Doctor Whatchamacallit."

After I heard her do this for the 10th time I took her aside and told her it was not in good taste. She replied, "It saves a lot of time. Whenever I tell anyone I'm Mrs. Whatsheyoucall they ask me if my husband is the surgeon." Who is right? — No Jealousy, Just Interested

Dear N.J.: You are. But save your breath to cool your soup, honey. Your gal isn't interested in etiquette. She wants everybody to know she married a doctor.

Successful Living

Cheap Boyfriend Causes Unhappiness

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Why does money always make people so unhappy? I have been going steady for a year now and my boy friend is really cheap. We go out occasionally, but most of the time we just sit around the house. He has a good job, but he always complaining of how much he spends every day.

I am an open-minded girl and have a good time, we don't fight or anything like that, but lately I am afraid that money will always come between us.

I come from a fairly well-off family and I am used to the finer luxuries of life. Jodie also comes from a fairly wealthy family — his parents have lovely things, but he's afraid to spend money, even on a movie every day or so.

Do you think that once we are married and he sees how other young people live, he might change his mind? We have talked it over but I really am stymied.

Jackie.

Dear Jackie: I'm guessing that money is his god — and the competition can be tough.

If you are living on a higher plane, if you care about people more than material things, if you are deeply interested in the meaning of life, I would take a dim view of any attempt by you at a life partnership with a man who begrudges every penny.

Don't, for heaven's sake, think that you can marry a man and reform him. It has been tried before with dire results.

Dear Doris: Is it proper for two people in their early 40's, not married (perhaps a hello kiss and good-night kiss in front of the public, whether or not at my home or in a neighbor's yard?

My boy friend (of) always give me a kiss. Frankly, I feel ashamed when he kisses me in front of my mother or elderly people. It's not all that affectionate when we are alone, but most of my female friends think he is.

Embarrassed.

Dear Embarrassed: A good deal depends on how you feel about it. We don't have enough affection in our lives, and that's for sure — yet you are still under the spell of your parent's early, prim conditioning.

I have men friends — and some are married ones — who always get a kiss when they arrive, and so do their wives. If it is an old friend for whom you feel warmth and are willing to express it, the short kiss of greeting need not be misunderstood. At 40, you should be the one in charge. I am not talking about a passionate embrace!

We need touching, hand clasps, other indications of caring. But if you worry about what people think, could you communicate your feeling to your friend?

(Are you in doubt about the proper etiquette to use for your wedding? Write to Doris, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope for her reply.)

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Hearty Wheat Bread

2½ cups white flour
three cups brown sugar
two tsps. salt
two tbsps. yeast
two cups very hot water
½ cup milk
two tbsps. molasses
three tbsps. honey
½ cup margarine

Combine 2 hours. Mix 2½ cups of flour with sugar, salt and yeast. Add hot water, milk, molasses and margarine. Add to dry ingredients (be sure it's very hot water or it will not warm) and beat two minutes. Add more flour to make a thick batter and beat an additional two minutes. Stir in 2 cups of the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out to lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic, about ten minutes. Place in greased bowl; turn. Cover; let rise in warm place (85 degrees) until double in bulk, about one hour. Punch down and divide into four halves. Let rest 10 minutes. Shape into four loaves, let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake 25 minutes at 350.

Rich Loaf

½ cup lukewarm water
two tbsps. sugar
one tbsp. yeast
three cups liquid
two tbsps. salt
six tbsps. sugar
six tbsps. shortening
10 cups flour

Dissolve sugar in water, sprinkle yeast on surface, let stand 10 minutes, add sugar, salt, fat. Stir in two cups flour; beat to form smooth batter. Add liquid, remaining flour and stir into batter. Beat vigorously until mixture is very smooth and very elastic.

Turn dough out; form into a dough. Knead, working in remaining flour, until dough is smooth. Cover and let rise about two hours. Punch down, let rise again until nearly double in bulk. Shape into loaves, let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake 25 minutes at 350.

Rich Loaf

½ cup lukewarm water
one tbsp. yeast
three cups liquid
two tbsps. salt
six tbsps. sugar
six tbsps. shortening
10 cups flour

Dissolve sugar in water, sprinkle yeast on surface, let stand 10 minutes, add sugar, salt, fat. Stir in two cups flour; beat to form smooth batter. Add liquid, remaining flour and stir into batter. Beat vigorously until mixture is very smooth and very elastic.

Turn dough out; form into a dough. Knead, working in remaining flour, until dough is smooth. Cover and let rise until light and doubled in size, 1½ to 1¾ hours. Punch down. Shape into loaves, let rise until light and doubled in size, about one hour. Bake 25 minutes at 400 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes until golden brown. Remove from pans immediately.

No-Knead Holiday Braid

3 to 3½ cups all purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
1½ tsp. salt
one package active dry yeast
one cup milk
¼ cup shortening
one egg
one cup chopped mixed candied fruit
¾ cup raisins

In large mixing bowl, combine 1 cup of flour, sugar, salt and dry yeast. In saucepan, heat milk and shortening until milk is warm. Add candied fruit and raisins. Heat until smooth. Stir. In candied fruit and raisins. Gradually stir in remaining flour to form a stiff batter. Turn into greased 9x5 inch loaf pan. Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, about 1½ hours. Bake at 350 degree for 50 to 60 minutes until golden brown. For a spicy Holiday Bread, add ½ teaspoon nutmeg with salt.

Isabel's Bread

two cups warm water
one cup warm milk
¼ cup molasses
¼ cup honey
three tbsps. yeast
¼ cup corn oil
one and one tbsp. salt
three cups stone-ground wholewheat flour
¼ cup wheat germ
¼ cup rye flour
½ cup gluten flour
¼ cup bran
two or three more cups of whole wheat flour

Combine. In a large bowl, the water, milk, honey, molasses and yeast. Allow yeast to soften for five minutes, then beginning. Then add the salt and three cups of whole-wheat flour.

Mix well, and continue to add the wheat germ, rye and gluten flour and bran.

Beat for seven minutes with an electric mixer or 100 strokes by hand.

Add the remaining two or three cups of flour slowly, until you've added enough to make a stiff dough.

Sprinkle approximately one cup of white flour on your bread board, and turn dough onto it. Knead until the dough is smooth and elastic. Place it in an oiled bowl, smooth out, then turn. Cover with greased side up. Cover with a clean buttered and let it rise in a warm place (85 degrees) until double in bulk (about one hour). Knead and punch down to original size, and let it rise again until double in bulk.

Knead the dough back down to its original size again, and divide into equal parts — for either three small loaves or two medium-sized ones. You can also make four loaves by dividing the dough in four tall fluted coffee cans.

Let the loaves rise until the dough rounds over the top of the pan. Bake in a preheated oven set at 350 degrees for 40 minutes for four loaves, 50 minutes for three loaves or 60-70 minutes for two loaves.

Turn out on a rack to cool and brush the tops with a little butter.

Dorothy's Bread

5 to 5½ cups flour
¼ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 packages active dry yeast
1¼ cups milk
¼ cup shortening
2 eggs
1 egg white, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon water
poppy seeds or sesame seeds

In large mixer bowl, combine 2 cups of flour; sugar salt and dry yeast. In saucepan, heat milk and shortening until milk is warm. Add eggs and warm milk to flour mixture. Blend at lowest speed until moistened; beat 2 minutes at medium speed. By hand, stir in remaining four to form a stiff dough. Knead on floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 8 minutes. Place in greased bowl; turn. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 1 to 1½ hours. Punch down. Shape into 24 balls. Place in greased muffin pans. Cover; let rise until light and doubled in size, about 1 hour. Brush with milk, sprinkle on seeds. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown. Remove from pans immediately.

Cheese Roll Loaf

two cups 2% of whole wheat flour
one-third cup sugar
three tsp. salt
two packages active dry yeast
one can (10¾oz.) condensed cream soup
one cup water
¼ cup shortening
3½ to 4-cups all-purpose flour
four tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
one tsp. dill seed
two cups cheddar cheese
Milk
Sesame seeds

In large mixer bowl, combine 2% flour, sugar salt and dry yeast. Heat soup, water and shortening until warm. Add warm liquid to flour mixture; blend at low speed until moistened; beat three minutes at medium speed. By hand, stir in all purpose flour to form a stiff dough. Knead on floured surface until smooth and elastic, about three minutes. Place in greased bowl; turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, until light and doubled in size, 1 to 1½ hours.

Punch down dough; divide in half. Roll out each portion of dough to floured surface to a 12x9 rectangle. Brush each with two tablespoons melted butter; sprinkle with dill seed and cheese. Starting with 9-inch side, roll up; seal edges. Place seam-side down in well-greased 9x5 inch pans. Cover; let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, about 1 hour. Brush with milk, sprinkle on sesame seeds. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes until golden brown. Remove from pans immediately.

White Bread

two tsps. sugar
one cup warm water
two tbsps. yeast
six tbsps. brown sugar
four tbsps. shortening
three tsps. salt
three cups milk
two cups boiling water
five to six cups flour
one egg

Dissolve the sugar in the warm water. Sprinkle on the yeast, yeast. Let stand until bubbly. Combine all ingredients except flour in a large bowl. Let stand until lukewarm. Add yeast and mix well. Add enough flour to make a stiff dough. Knead 10 minutes. Put in greased bowl and let rise until double. Punch down and divide into four halves. Let rest 10 minutes. Shape into four loaves, let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake 25 minutes at 350.

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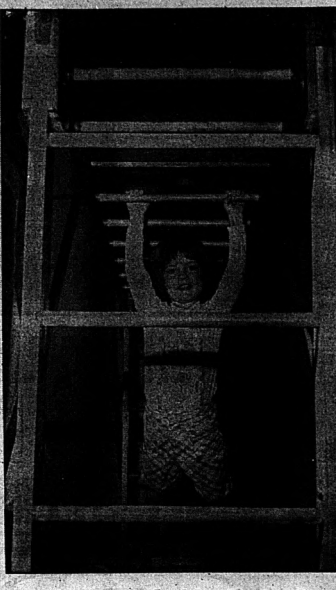

Healthy Fun!

A perfect example of what the "Y" is all about, Angeles Bell swings her way along the climber in the morning nursery for pre-schoolers. Individual fitness for members of every age through sports and swimming programs, is the YMCA goal.

YMCA Programs Well Underway

Autumn brings the opening of the Belleville YMCA season, and a wide array of creational activities to brighten the winter weeks ahead.

This year there are already 1,837 individuals registered in various programs, an increase over last year's total for the end of September.

More than 40 per cent of them are yearly memberships.

Di Diamandes, executive director of the "Y", says he is especially pleased that the "Outreach" sports activities begun three years ago continue to be popular. Loyalist students doing field work for their behavioral science courses volunteer to staff these volleyball, basketball and gymnastic programs.

Without volunteer assistance and without funds provided by the United Way Appeal, the YMCA could not serve the community as well as it does, because membership would have to be prohibitively high, explains Mr. Diamandes.

Helping pay membership fees for persons unable to afford them is one of the ways United Way money now assists the "Y". Over 100 members have received help from this aid, as well as German exchange students who are given free membership.

In the last fiscal year $23,320 of the total YMCA budget of $102,270 came from the United Way funds. Of the most part this money was used to subsidize the pool program, both "free and paid" periods and instruction. Hydrotherapy and fitness training were also made possible by United Way assistance.

Although the swimming pool provides the main focus for YMCA activities, there are many other programs offered in the complex.

Cross-country ski instruction, which proved to be popular last year, will begin again later this fall. Fitness classes for men, women and a new fitness testing program are part of the YMCA emphasis on physical well-being.

The nursery for pre-school children is also a program with more than 60 boys and girls registered for morning and afternoon sessions.

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Day-care Centres Receive Grants

TORONTO (CP) — Day-care grants for 17 centres in Ontario were announced Tuesday by Ross Brackin, minister of community and social services.

The first 17 grants in the new program to expand Ontario's day-care facilities will total more than $1.4 million and will enable the creation or renovation of eight municipal and seven Indian band centres and two centres for migrant day care, the ministry said in a statement.

Municipal centres in receipt of grants are Kingston, York-Thornhill, Toronto with Lower Dufferin, Bowmanville, Peterborough, Hamilton — Wentworth and Brant County.

The seven Indian bands are Saugeen band, Algoma district; Chippewas of Rama, Simcoe County; Long Lake #5 band, Thunder Bay district; Grassy Narrows band, Kenora district; Six Nations band, Cornwall; Fisher Mentally Retarded.

Also receiving grants are Heron Bay bands and West Bay band, Manitoulin Island.

The two charitable organizations in the first round of approvals are the Easter Seals Association for the Mentally Retarded and the Owen Sound and District Association for the

Trent Traffic Steady

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — The volume of traffic on the Trent canal last summer compares favorably with last year's record-setting 217,000 vessels, Leonard Rego, operations superintendent for the Trent Canal, said Tuesday.

Mr. Rego said the season started slow when high springwater levels forced closure of several parts of the 240-mile waterway. Exact figures were not released.

Trudeau Makes Trade Trip

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade will continue efforts to balance American economic influence in Canada, Government sources told news briefing Tuesday that the prime minister's visit to Paris and Brussels is part of a "reemphasis on the Western European relationship."

The trip and later visits to the United Kingdom, Italy, West Germany and the Netherlands are part of Ottawa's policy of "paying increased attention to future activities with countries other than the United States" they said.

This is not intended as anti-Americanism but only to balance American political and economic influence on the country.

The prime minister and Mrs. Trudeau leave Saturday morning for the Canadian Forces base in Lahr, West Germany, and spend Sunday there before and travelling to Paris Monday.

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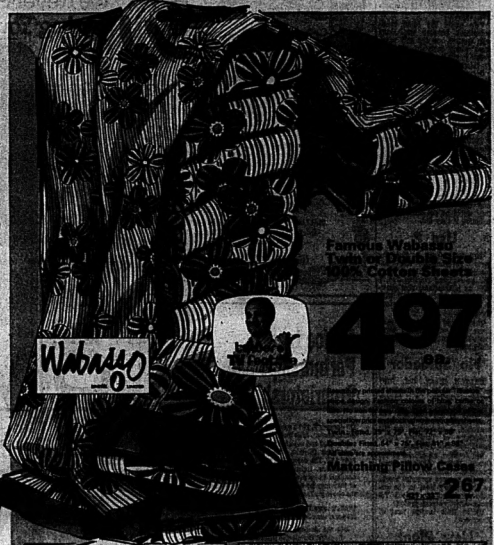

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Wire Roundup

Prince Getting New Job?

MELBOURNE (AP) — The Melbourne Herald says Prince Charles is likely to be appointed the next governor-general of Australia.

The newspaper does not identify its sources but says the prince probably will serve a term of one to two years after the current tenure is about five years of Sir John Kerr, the current governor-general. Sir John, 69, took up his duties this year.

Police Pay

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario and Quebec are paying far too much of more than $200 million from the federal government in compensation for running their own police forces, Solicitor-General George Kerr of Ontario said Tuesday.

"We would like some reimbursement because we, along with Quebec, are the only provinces which maintain our own police forces," said Mr. Kerr in an interview.

Ontario is asking for about $278 million and Quebec is requesting $203 million in compensation payments, Mr. Kerr said.

Hartz Fined

TORONTO (CP) — Hartz Mountain Pet Supplies Ltd. of St. Thomas was fined $15,000 in court Tuesday for fixing the prices of its products.

Evidence in the case showed Hartz had told retailers not to discount Hartz branded items and that it had refused that they would be cut off from distribution if they did.

Use P

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has announced that its parking sign will be replaced starting Jan. 1 with an international sign showing a large black letter P with a circle around it and a slash through it.

The change affects new road signs only, with existing signs changed when they require replacement.

No Spreader

HALTON HILLS, Ont. (CP) — Plans for an environmentalist parade—including a tractor pulling a fully-loaded manure spreader — through Toronto's posh Queen's Park, have been cancelled, a spokesman for the University of Toronto's Pollution Probe said Tuesday.

Bill Johnson, an official of the Group United Against Rural Dumping (GUARD), said Monday the manure spreader would be the grungy final in the parade organized by various Toronto environmental groups.

Halton Hills is just west of Brampton.

New Plant

WOODSTOCK (CP) — General Motors of Canada Ltd. plans to build a multi-million-dollar national parts distribution centre on a 300-acre site here, it was announced Tuesday.

In a joint announcement, Mayor Leslie J. Cook, Reeve Wesley Dew of East Oxford Township and David Collier, president of GM Canada, said construction of the million-square-foot warehouse is expected to begin early in 1975.

But a decision to purchase the land, now held under option, will depend on soil tests scheduled to be finished by the end of October, the announcement said.

The new centre, which would employ about 250 persons, will stock parts that have a high turnover or warranty rate, Mr. Collier said. The warehouse will be the basic supply outlet for eight distribution centres across Canada.

Mr. Collier said at a news conference that the existing national warehouse in Oshawa will become a parts distribution warehouse for GM dealers in Ontario.

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You are reminded of the 1973 amendments to The Partnerships Registration Act and The Limited Partnerships Act. The principal changes were as follows:

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Indians Need More Housing

OTTAWA (CP) — Government housing programs for Indians are akin to supply for newer homes than necessary to shelter the country's 300,000 registered Indians, the Commons Indian affairs committee was told Tuesday.

Pierre Lessard, assistant deputy minister for Indian affairs department, said 30,000 new homes for Indians are needed in the next five years.

But only a tenth, or 2,000 houses, will be built in 1974.

Reuter May Resign

TORONTO (CP) — Allan Reuter, Speaker of the Ontario legislature, stated Tuesday that he may resign his post but would not confirm or deny rumors that he had already written a letter of resignation.

"It will be entirely up to the premier (William Davis) when and if there's to be a public announcement," he said in an interview.

Mr. Reuter, 60, a diabetic who suffers from asthma and emphysema, collapsed in the legislature Dec. 21 and was admitted to hospital.

The Conservative Indian affairs critic, Flora MacDonald (Kingston and the Islands), described the figures as "shocking and shattering."

After the meeting, she said she had "no idea in Hell was being done."

Mr. Lessard said the department is still awaiting final approval by the National Indian Brotherhood for a new housing program which will allow Indians to use Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) funds for home construction.

In the meantime, the bulk of Indian housing is paid for through government grants of $18,000 for each new house.

Liberal Ian Watson (Lapp rairie) asked why there had been more than a year's delay in implementing the new agreement with CMHC which would allow Indians the same access to housing funds available to other Canadians.

Mr. Lessard replied that the department had only submitted its findings on the program last summer, and that it would have been premature for the department to go ahead without the brotherhood's approval.

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Ford Talks Turkey

KANSAS CITY (AP) — After thinking the Democratic-controlled Congress far too extravagant in economic programs, President Ford set up campaign stops in five states today in behalf of Republican candidates.

After a two-day economic conference on inflation, Ford flew to Kansas City, Mo., for a luncheon speech before returning to the White House early today.

Ford spent Tuesday night in the Kansas City suburb of Mission Hills, where he told a Republican rally that Congress doesn't like his program for federal spending to fight inflation and, if Congress doesn't turn, "I don't see how we're going to get back on the right track."

To an audience of about 9,000 in the Kansas City convention center, Ford said some people were continuing his battle to fight inflation "and I'm going to keep it up whether Congress likes it or not."

"For the life of me, I can't understand why Congress doesn't go along with some tough votes," Ford said.

"In an atmosphere of about nine months ago, Congress passed three months of a 5.5-per-cent pay raise for federal employees. Federal employees didn't would have saved four times as much. I wonder who got over that transaction?"

Ford said Congress has yet to show much appetite for some of his other proposals, "and that's my latest message," and said "I'll leave that for them. Maybe they may be back with some tough votes."

Ford outlined a 10-point program which he said would help fight inflation. It included help Americans. The 10 points:

1. "Bring budgeting back in style. Balance your family budget and expect your government officials to do exactly the same."

2. "Learn how to use credit wisely. Postpone unnecessary borrowing. Wait for interest rates to come down as it they will, and pay down as much as you can, and quickly as you can."

3. "Shop as much as you can — and watch your money grow."

4. "Conserve energy."

5. Let business and labor avoid raising prices or wages more than costs or services absolutely require."

6. "Work better; waste less of both time and materials" on the job.

7. "Buy wisely. Ask for facts about "Oil" for the home and heat and brag about the fact you're a bargain hunter."

8. "Eliminate outmoded regulations that keep costs of goods and services high and enforce regulations that advance efficiency, health and safety."

9. Plant backyard gardens.

10. Avoid "in plugging" programs and the re-use of scrap materials."

11. "Waste less in every way."

12. "Guard your health. One of the worst wastes we have in America is days lost to sickness."

The president's talk to the youthful farm group was broadcast by major television and radio networks. The networks had initially decided Ford's talk was not significantly newsworthy to merit prime-time transmission, but they reversed after the White House said for the time "in the public interest."

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Mackasey Has No Time for Postal 'Goons'

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey served notice Tuesday that he will be a "stalinist" as well as a sympathetic boss when dealing with employees of the often-beleaguered post office.

Mr. Mackasey told MPs at a Commons transport committee hearing there is a malaise in the post office that can be corrected by improved working conditions, but added there are also tight and wrong ways of resolving employee grievances.

"There is no room in the post office for goons and bandits," he said. "If they choose to act outside the law, they will find I can be tough."

Mr. Mackasey estimated about one per cent of postal employees are a disgrace to the department. The rest have produced one of the best postal services in the world, he said.

The new postmaster-general, who returned to the cabinet just before the July federal election after an 18-month absence, said he is consulting now with getting a fair new collective agreement for about 25,000 postal employees, speeding up grievance handling and increasing the voice of employees in decision-making.

Mr. Jr. said last week's decertification of the Council of Postal Unions, which bargained for both letter carriers and inside postal workers, came at an inopportune time and "Rudy" gabing can begin.

Seeks Larger Quorum

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat Party MP Stanley Knowles wants MPs to spend more time in the Commons.

Mr. Knowles, (Winnipeg North Centre), the NDP House leader who is seldom away there from his seat during Commons sittings, introduced a private for the 63-member legislature of members' Mr. Tuesday as An Act to Amend the Senate and the House of Commons.

Under House rules at least 20 members have to be in their seats for Commons business to continue.

Mr. Knowles said outside the house that the existing rule dates to pre-Confederation days when there was a quorum of 40 sittings, introduced a private for the 63-member legislature of Lower Canada.

"It's away out of date," he said.

Stockyards Criticized

STOUFFVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Stens—are about treatment of animals at the Stouffville operation. Stouffville is just north of Toronto.

Mr. Hughes said he has heard of calves brought to auction with their legs tied together and chickens tied in bunches of 12 and put into plastic bags.

Andras, Cabinet Differ On Immigration Barrier

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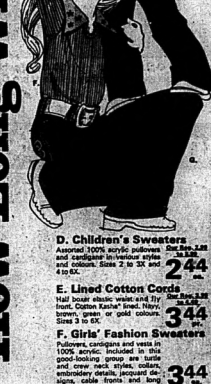

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Courthouse Basement Most Cluttered in Town

SASKATOON (CP) — The Saskatoon courthouse has one of the most cluttered basements in town.

Clothing, table legs, baseball bats and a variety of other objects are squirreled away in boxes, Automatic fires, part of a roof, pieces of chrome and a portion of a heating system are stacked against the walls.

All these, together with more sinister items like pistols, blood-stained axes and vials containing human tissue, are exhibits from court cases. Their custodian is Orvold Hedgecock, the courthouse registrar, who says disposing of his collection is a major problem.

The exhibits reach his basement after the preliminary hearing of a criminal case or at the start of a civil action. But the end of a trial does not take them off his hands.

None of them are released without a court order. And to get a court order is forthcoming unless appeal procedures have been exhausted, which may take years. If the accused is convicted, he cannot recover personal belongings used as exhibits until he is released from custody.

When the accused is found not guilty by reason of insanity and confined, exhibits are kept until the matter is finally resolved and the accused released.

In all cases, an order for the release of exhibits requires the approval of a solicitor who waived. Sometimes a lawyer has moved away from the area long ago and they remain in the basement indefinitely.

Some items have been there 30 years.

The piece of roofing, five feet by three, dates back to a 1949 dispute between the Kershaw Oak school unit and a construction firm. Neither side appears to be anxious to reclaim it.

The portion of the heating system was required to adjudicate an accounting suit of a fire in a Saskatoon business. The owners appear to have made other heating arrangements.

Donald Hibbert, deputy registrar, recalled a 1967 murder trial in which a chair of the dead body was being used. During the trial, a defence counsel said that the chair be released because it was urgently needed.

Robot Inspects Hulls

SOUTHAMPTON, England (CP) — A submersible robot has been designed to inspect the hulls of ships docked and far away with the need for dry-docking.

The first sea trials of the prototype have been successfully completed beneath the 285,000-ton British Petroleum tanker British Purpose, moored off the west coast of Scotland.

SCAN, as the device is called, SCAN, is controlled and constructed by engineers and scientists at the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority under a research contract placed by Underwater Maintenance Company of Southampton.

The saucer-shaped vehicle, some five feet in diameter, carries two television cameras, lighting equipment and a still camera. Underwater maintenance islands to use it to replace where possible the visual inspections normally carried out on giant tankers in dry-dock.

In operation the vehicle is manoeuvred by divers to its starting position under the hull and concerned all is used to keep it in place against the tanker's bottom plates. Control is then taken over by an operator on a tender or jetty beside the ship.

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Former Quebec Politician J.N.Tremblay, Becomes Priest

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean-Noel Tremblay, former cultural affairs minister of Quebec, has kept a secret from his closest friends.

At the age of 46, he has decided to become a priest and pick up the strands of a vocation first woven with the Redemptorist Order of Brothers in St. Anne de Beaupre and in St. Anne de la Pocatiere, Que.

Renouncing a $30,000 annual salary as special adviser to the Quebec cultural affairs department, former Union Nationale minister moved to Chicoutimi to slip quietly into the anonymous life of a Grand Seminary student.

Since his defeat as a candidate in the October, 1973 election he has refused to be interviewed and transferred all questions to his secretary-supervisor.

Former colleagues were surprised to learn of his plans to change his profession from politician to priest.

"At no time did he mention his decision," said Judge Paul. "We just exchanged reminiscences of our days in the government. We didn't have much chance to talk, but I was very surprised when I found out.

"He talked with my wife and mother and several judges who knew him — he's very popular — and he never said anything."

This made Judge Paul doubt that his friend will actually become a priest.

"I don't know, I should call him, but it's very important," he said. "I think he needs a sabbatical year — not that I think he won't make a good priest. He was one of the best politicians in Quebec, well informed on every problem.

"If he does become a priest, it will be different, but so could he'll make a very good priest."

Mr. Tremblay and Judge Paul have been friends since their days as Progressive Conservative members of the House of Commons.

They had been asked by UN leader Maurice Duplessis to go there to "save Quebec's autonomy," said Judge Paul.

He said Mr. Tremblay called Confederation a "fool's paradise," but always showed respect for both church and political authorities.

Former agriculture minister Clement Vincent said the transition for Mr. Tremblay will be a little another person changing from a politician to family life. "I don't see any problems."

Mr. Vincent also spoke with Mr. Tremblay at Judge Paul's swearing-in ceremony and thought the story was a rumor.

"But if it's confirmed, then I'm not surprised," he said. "He was always a strong Catholic. He spoke to us often about different religious ceremonies he attended and would be seen at church.

"He always defended the church and morality. About others, one could say that he had no morals, but not Mr. Tremblay. It came across."

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Sawmill Site

Indians from the Burns Lake area of British Columbia look over plans at the site of a sawmill development under construction. The native population has signed a deal with provincial government giving them an eight-per-cent share of the $14 million sawmill project, part of the government's economic development of the region. (CP Photo)

Oil Companies Seek Formula To Make Profits Palatable

CALGARY (CP) — Canadian oil companies, embarrassed over their apparent soaring profits of last year, are seeking a revised formula for reporting their earnings.

In the face of heavy criticism from consumers and politicians the companies are looking for a way to express their belief that profits, which may appear astronomical to the layman are not greatly high during a period of galloping inflation.

"If inflation is here to stay at the rates we are now experiencing, then we will certainly need a new form of accounting," said a spokesman for the Canadian Petroleum Association.

Many oil companies are believed to be studying implementation of a new practice known as inflation accounting or present-value accounting.

The goal is to remove the distorting effect inflation has on a company's profits. It attempts to report "true profits" by adjusting figures which are due primarily to inflation.

Shell Canada Ltd. became the first Canadian oil company to use inflation accounting last July. In its statement of earnings for the first six months of 1974, Shell published the profits in terms of both standard and inflation accounting.

According to standard accounting, Shell's first-half earnings totalled $73.7 million. Using inflation accounting, the figure was $46 million.

In releasing its two versions, Shell said the effects of inflation include "a significant overstatement of reported earnings when measured on the traditional basis of historical cost."

"This overstatement is a matter of serious concern because it fosters the illusion that industry profits are excessive—an illusion which can precipitate, royalty and regulatory policies that impair the industry's capacity to finance the development of new higher cost energy sources.

The accounting profession at large has not yet decided exactly how inflation accounting should work. But a committee of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants (CICA) is examining the issue and expects to report its findings sometime next year.

William Dolsberg, a member of the committee, said whether inflation accounting will become common in Canadian business depends on whether inflation continues to rise.

He said the accounting profession in the United States realized ways of incorporating inflation in company reports five years ago, but few firms took up the practice.

Other Canadian industries are examining inflation accounting.

The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association has undertaken a formal study in which it will interview and co-ordinate the efforts of its members in an attempt to formulate an industry-wide policy.

Sportsmen Asked To Help

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — The British Columbia fish and wildlife branch is calling on hunters and anglers to make written reports on illegal acts by other sportsmen they see in the field this hunting season.

The new "Observe, Record, Report" program was developed with the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

A branch spokesman explained that unethical hunters are a dangerous minority who can damage the reputation of hunters and deplete wildlife resources.

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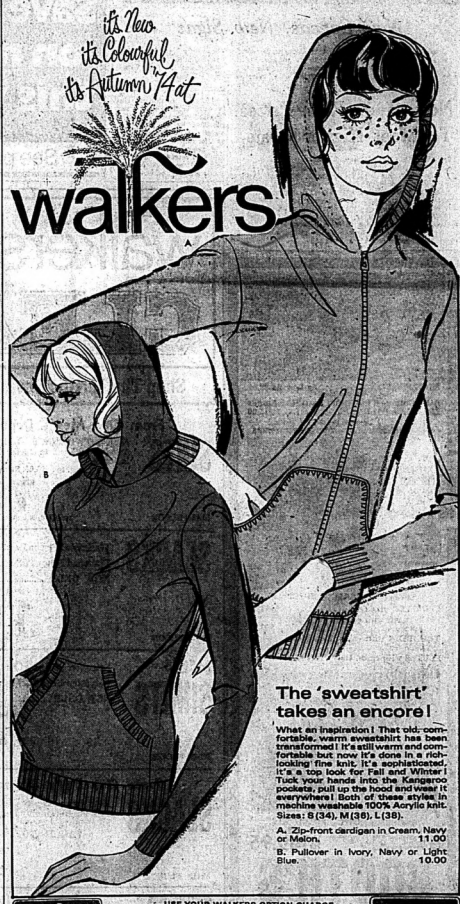

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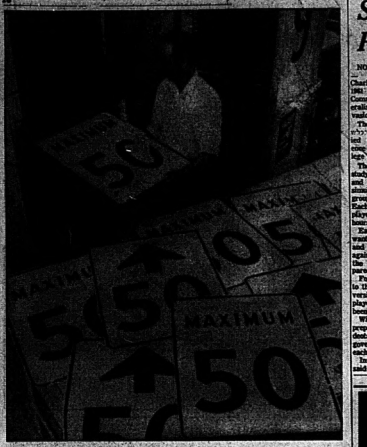

New Speeds, New Signs

Painter Warren Sullivan prepares some of the new 80 miles an hour signs to be erected on most British Columbia highways in an effort to reduce traffic accidents in the province. Limits on most highways are being cut by five or 10 miles an hour. The signs are being readied in the B.C. highways department depot in Victoria. (CP Photo)

Newspapers Raise Prices To Meet Higher Costs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

More than half of Canada's 111 daily newspapers have increased their selling prices during the last year to counteract rising costs of production and distribution.

In most provinces, all or a majority of the dailies put up their prices for single-copy sales and for mailed copies to attend sales, home delivery or from 12¢ all three.

The exception was New Brunswick, where only one of four dailies—the French-language l'Evangeline in Moncton—went up. It kept single-copy price at 15 cents but increased annual charge for delivery to $18 from $16 and for mailed copies to $25 from $22.

Publishing companies cited increases in the costs of such elements as newsprint, printer's ink—lifted by oil prices—staff wages and distribution as reasons for their own increases.

In general, they shared the additional revenue with delivery boys and operators of newsstands and sales boxes.

Students Playing Political Games

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A simple play about Charles de Gaulle during the 1961 Algerian insurrection or a Communist worker fights Communists during Kuomintang's invasion of Shanghai in 1927.

These are two characters whose problems are being studied by first-year political science students at Capilano College this year.

The course, a comparative study of the politics of France and China, will revolve around simulation games in which groups of students play roles. Each game centres about 15 players and takes about three hours.

Each side must decide how it wants to use the power it has and each side plays and plans against the other. At the end of the game, positions are compared and a winner is declared.

For people who cannot come to the campus for games, board versions, requiring only two players and a referee, have been developed.

With the games go specially-prepared booklets and color reproduces on the history, culture, government and socialization of each country.

Instructor Sarah Gaspenelli said she hopes the tapes will be shown by school boards throughout the British Columbia power network.

The college also offers an interesting method of learning chemistry.

The course allows students to work at their own speed.

The chemistry course is divided into 19 parts called modules. Students proceed through each module at their own rate and can go on to a test before they can go on to the next.

A workbook for the course has been written by Dr. Penny McCutcheon, and she has recorded tapes for it.

Everything in the course except laboratory work can be done at home. Students are encouraged to go to the college laboratory every week but if that isn't possible during the week for work, laboratory weekends are set.

Both Dr. McCutcheon and Mrs. Gaspenelli said they want to help students who have been left behind.

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An Ontario Hydro Study team has for some months been examining alternative routes and voltages for the transmission of additional electric power into the County.

Since February, when public meetings were held in your area, the team has gathered and evaluated precise information concerning alternative rights-of-way from the mainland into the County. As a result, Ontario Hydro will recommend to the Minister of Energy for his consideration that a 230,000 volt transmission line be constructed from a point southwest of Napanee to a new transformer station near Picton. Ontario Hydro will further recommend that submarine cable be used to cross the Long Reach.

You are invited to examine the material which has been compiled and to discuss the recommendation and the alternatives with Hydro's representatives at the following information centre:

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Board Approves Student Exemptions

Hastings County's most famous school dropout, director of education Eric Rumsave, Tuesday night saw trustees reverse themselves and agree to exemption of students two years before the end of compulsory schooling at 16.

With the inception of county boards in 1999 came compulsory education until 16, a magnificent ideal of hope of early Ontario educators.

But it didn't work.

The ideal was a disaster in practice.

"Certain 14 and 15 year olds can cause so much pain in attendance," said Mr. Rumsave.

Enter himself dropped out legally at 15.

The Ontario government now has a bill before the legislature, that would allow students to quit at 14 or 15.

Hastings County's "still" grant ministry approval to boards to exempt 16-year-olds before the legislation is passed.

Hastings County board agreed to the exemption and set up machinery to safeguard its operation.

A student of 14 or 15 who wishes to leave immediately must get his parents to apply to the director. After personal consultation with the school principal, the director will arrange a meeting of the school attendance councillor, the student, the parents and the principal of the school to discuss the evidence of the parents, the student and the principal and makes final disposition of the case.

If the student is allowed to leave school, his name is carried on the attendance register of the school until June of the year he turns 16. In this way, the board of education continues to receive government grants for the student.

Trustee Earl Hawley of Tweed voted against the motion on the grounds that parents of kids who cannot cope in high school, although the students might be capable and desirous of continuing.

Trustee Hawley says parents want their children working at 14 or 15, when they are capable of much more. They believe they won't be protected, that's my fear," said Mr. Hawley.

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Sidney Township:

More Voters, Fewer Polls

By COLIN BEUCE
Staff Reporter

The number of polls in Sidney Township polling booths for the upcoming November election has been reduced by 20 per cent while the number of eligible township voters has increased from 7,600 to 9,400 since the last campaign.

Council Tuesday night reviewed each polling station and clipped five of last year's 25 polls. Council also reduced the advance polls from two to one.

The principal reason for the reduction is that of the 7,681 two years ago only 18 per cent turned out to the polling booths.

The Ontario Municipal Election Act states "where practicable, the number of voters at any one station should not exceed 350."

However, many of the township's 29 remaining polling stations will have to accommodate more than 350 potential voters.

A prime example of small township voter turnout is CFB Trenton — included in township elections for the first time in 1972.

Four polling stations were arranged to handle the base's 1,500 voters. Six voters showed to vote for the deputy reeve's position and the highest number for a councillor totalled seven votes.

This year council has decided to place only two polls at the air station.

"People on the base hope they don't have much to do with township politics," said one councillor.

Also hit in council's reduction are area rural hamlets.

While the council is responsible for placing a polling station in the county Tweedsmore, private establishments with smaller populations are being left as a judgment call between the council and the operator.

At least one nursing home told council it did not have the facilities for a polling station and preferred not to have one and a second will get a station only if it wants one.

The reduction in polls will mean an election savings in the township taxpayer of about $428, said treasurer Hugh Lyons. Council recommended the reduction several weeks ago. This savings is calculated on the revised pay schedule for poll staff and rental authorized by council Tuesday.

In the past, Sidney Township election staff "were about the lowest paid in the area," said Reeve Lloyd Wilman. Deputy Returning Officers (DRO) received $17, poll clerks $15 and the polling place was rented for $17.

Council agreed Tuesday to raise the DRO's pay to $25, poll clerk to $20 and polling place to $30.

Paperwork Increasing

The amount of correspondence and general paperwork handled by Sidney Township is steadily increasing. Discussion of correspondence — largely originating from municipal and provincial governments — takes the major part of council meetings. Reeve Gord Wilman and his township clerk Hugh Lyons answer correspondence to bring only the important pieces to council's attention but council is still left to deal with an average of 25 pieces of correspondence each meeting.

Hazard Designation Termed 'Unrealistic'

TRENTON — Town council has cleared the way for the location of at least one major new industry in Trenton with an agreement with Trenton to rezone an official plan hazard land designation from a place of light-armed land west of Douglas Rd.

The approximate 16-acre parcel, immediately east of the Moore - Business Forms plant, now is partially developed and land which, it is said, cannot be used for industry.

Councillors admit at least one farm, as yet unnamed, has expressed interest in the property.

The official plan amendment was recommended for council's approval Tuesday by the planning board and Trenton Planning Board. Only provincial approval of housing approval now is needed before any public industry-town agreement is signed.

Six objections to the amendment were delivered to the planning board, but by the time it met Tuesday, all had been withdrawn, clearing the way for council's approval.

Three local builders were among the objectors.

Objections restated previous angry claims from Trenton builders and developers that the hazard land designations were unrealistic. At the time the draft zoning bylaw was publicly presented, developers asked for a total revision of designations.

Quinte Planning Board deputy director Frank Sobrans said such a move now is unlikely because of the bulk of the Trent River will be classed by high risk areas. The May-

Official Promises Land Review

TRENTON — Existing official plan hazard land designations in Trenton will soon be divided into high-and low-risk areas by provincial officials, Quinte Planning Board deputy director Frank Sobrans told town council Tuesday.

He said redesignations he expects to complete in conjunction with provincial authorities by mid-January after present boundaries.

Sobrans underestimated accuracies of both boards of the Trent River will be classed by high risk areas. The May-

Sidney to Consider Trenton Funds Request

Sidney Township Council deferred any decision Tuesday concerning a grant to subsidize township children participating in Trenton recreational programs until it has had a chance to discuss the situation with the township recreation committee.

Last month Trenton advised the township that either it contributes to the cost of recreation programs through a municipal grant or the child in question will have to pay over and above normal registration fees — non-resident children.

Based on Trenton statistics, more than 30 per cent of Trenton hockey participants are from Sidney. Also, 40 per cent in figure skating and five per cent in swimming programs. The township's grant to Trenton suggested for the last year, Sidney's contribution to minor hockey in Trenton programs would be $4,000.

Trenton did not announce what surcharges would be levied for the township refused to pay the grant.

The township recreation committee is expected to meet shortly to discuss the situation and make some recommendation to council.

Newsmakers

Official Participate

Sidney Township Reeve Gord Wilman and Deputy Reeve Glenn Rogers will attend a Canada Day luncheon hearing in Picton tonight to provide input into briefing paper of feeders lines from the municipal into Prince Edward County. While the suggestion in an Ontario Hydro letter is that the line could possibly be in the form of a submerged cable crossing the county near Long Reach, there is also a possibility it may be routed through Sidney Township on overhead wires. Council made no concerned either way. Approach at Tuesday's council meeting.

Course Preview Offered

A special preview meeting of the Dale Carnegie Course will be held at the Four Seasons Hotel tonight beginning promptly at 8:00 (correct) p.m. Those attending (the public) will be taught a basic memory technique as an introduction to those attending. The Dale Carnegie course is being offered in Belleville by GBQ.

Seminars Planned

A special preview of the XOCET seminars will take place at the Four Seasons Hotel at 11 from at 10 p.m. The eight-week course which is soon to be offered stresses personal development in your life and job.

Hayer Blamed

Picton firefighters were called to 101 Union St. Monday morning when a space heater became overheated. No damage was reported to the brown house owned by Norval Loveder of RR 1, Picton.

Heading for Water

Work is underway on construction of new pipeline which will stretch 1,500 feet into the Bay of Quinte to offset increased pressure on city water supplies. Initial construction phase sees blasting holes being drilled in bedrock at filtration plant for excavation of pumping chamber.

Town Advises Residents To Check Voters List

TRENTON — Voters lists for the upcoming Dec. 7 municipal election will be posted in various public buildings here Friday, town deputy clerk Avien Reeve said today.

The preliminary voters' lists, whose numbers have increased by roughly 200 to 8,383 since the 1972 election, to check the lists for possible inaccuracies or omissions.

Lists are posted in schools, fire halls, parts as polls, the post office, library, police station and town offices.

The deputy clerk said any changes in the list must be made at town offices during business hours. Deadline for changes is Nov. 1 at which time a special form — a clerk's certificate — will be needed to be eligible to vote.

Nov. 1 is the cut-off date for revisions to the present list. Before then, any changes or additions will be added to a supplementary voters' list that will go directly to deputy returning officers (DRO) at each of the town's 10 polls.

On election day if an individual has not yet been placed on either list, the DRO can issue an eligibility document at the poll.

However, Mr. Reeve said prospective voters should check lists now. Election night polls could be busy, he said.

An individual is eligible to vote if he or she is a Canadian citizen or British subject, 18 years of age on or before Dec. 7, and has lived in Trenton during the Sept. 3 to Oct. 8 enumeration period, if a person or spouse is not a town resident, and an owner or tenant of land in Trenton, a vote is possible.

Pensioners Offer Advice To Senior Residents

Social aid schemes have expanded in recent times.

But the increase also means more paperwork for pensioners, many of whom remain unaware of the total benefits to which they're entitled, says H. Glynne Jones.

Mr. Jones is president of Pensioners Concerned, Belleville and district chapter.

The organization aims is spreading the word about its counselling service for aiding the elderly.

Some 8,000 pamphlets now are being distributed to community organizations, social agencies and individuals.

The pamphlet lists the social benefits on which the service offers its advice to the community's elderly.

These range from medicare to income tax to provincial and federal income supplements.

There are about 4,000 members in Belleville, Mr. Jones estimates, many of whom need assistance in filling out forms or obtaining information on the social assistance programs involving the elderly.

"It's amazing the number of people who don't know what they're entitled to," says Mr. Jones.

Proving the point, he says, is the steady succession of callers to the service since it was organized earlier this year with a $2,300 grant from the federal New Horizons program and $900 from the provincial government.

The funding runs out early next year, and the organization already is seeking alternative sources of financing including private foundations, says Mr. Jones.

The information, housed in the United Community Services building at 33 Bridge St., draws its staff from the 10 directors and 11 volunteers who are the Pensioners Concerned working core.

This year, volunteers took a course on income tax statements from local federal taxation officials and assisted visiting home residents and other elderly shut-ins with returns.

The Belleville chapter of Pensioners Concerned was organized two years ago during a campaign seeking municipal tax relief for the elderly.

The organization still seeks relief from local education taxes, free health services and income tax exemptions up to $5,000 for married pensioners.

Pensioners' Aid

Pensioners will find guides to assistance in dealing with social welfare problems in these pamphlets prepared by H. Glynne Jones. He's president of Pensioners Concerned Belleville chapter, which has counselling service for elderly.

Newsmaker

Motorist Injured

A Toronto motorist received lacerations Sunday when his car went out of control on Massasaga Rd. and overturned in a ditch. Injured was Douglas Carree, 21, of 2128 Queen St., Toronto. Damage to the car was estimated by police at $1,000.

Travelogue Films Provide World Tour

The Belleville Kiwanis Club is providing residents with a chance to tour the world without leaving their seats.

The course, through the club's annual Travel and Adventure Series which will include seven films about travel, adventure and explorers' lives are astride in the travelogue field.

Each is a professional production with many years experience in travelling and filming the many beautiful and interesting places around the world.

The man who personally filmed these all-color pictures appears on each to narrate his film.

The first program Greenland: An Odyssey by Jan Gierkey will take place Oct. 17 at Centennial Secondary School. The remaining five films will also be held at Centennial Secondary School for all films set at 8:15 p.m.

They are: Nov. 14, Mountain safari (Skiyers From Canada to Kenya); Dec. 5, Journey to Greenland will be shown while on Jan. 9, Days in Scotland — A Highland Fling by Alan and Irene Pankuchen.

Australia: Jaques by James Fowler will be shown Feb. 6; Innsbruck to Florence by Howard Richard takes place on March 6, while, finally, the last travel series is Nicol Smith's Fiji, Western Samoa and Tonga.

A season ticket for all six travelogues is $8. Money raised goes to help the Belleville Kiwanis Club continue its work on many projects.

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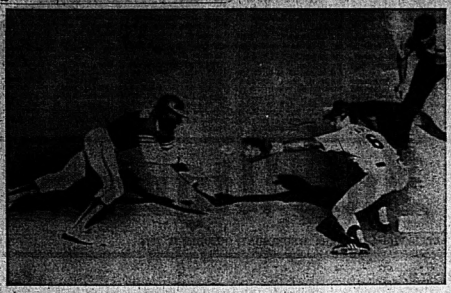

Designated Runner A Big Out

Herb Washington, a former sprint champ signed by the A's as a "designated runner," is trapped off first and out in the ninth inning in Los Angeles Sunday. Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey takes the throw from his pitcher. Washington represented the tying run, in the ninth inning, as the A's lost 3-2. (AP Photo)

We've Beaten Ourselves—Ferguson

OAKLAND (AP) — Joe Ferguson opened the gates and Reggie Jackson ran through them.

"I won't run full speed unless money is on the line," said the Oakland A's Jackson, who faced that situation and hustled to first base on a key play in Tuesday night's 3-2 third-game World Series victory over Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jackson, who was a doubtful starter for the series opener last Saturday because of a muscle-straining muscle, logged through most of the pre-game practice.

"There's no money involved in batting practice," he said with a smile.

But with runners on first and third and two out in the third inning, Jackson helped break up a scoreless tie when he chopped a high bouncer in front of home plate.

"When I saw they weren't going to get me, I thought I had a base hit—I thought I'd chopped the ball that high," said Jackson, who estimated he was running first base at two-thirds of his normal speed.

But Ferguson, the Dodgers' catcher who was Saturday's fielding hero with a perfect throw that threw home from right field on a ball hit by Jackson, made an error trying to field the bouncer. The first two unearned A's runs scored on the play.

"I was running fast, had the ball in the webbing of my glove and when I squeezed, it popped out," explained a disconsolate Ferguson.

Ferguson committed another error in the fourth inning—equalling a World Series record for most errors by a catcher in one game.

On that play, a throw from centre fielder Jimmy Wynn skipped to the plate, and Ferguson tried to just dive-sweep after the ball trying to stop it.

"They still haven't really beaten us," added Ferguson, even though the A's hold a 3-1 advantage in games in the best-of-seven series. "We've beaten ourselves. Jim Hunter (the winning pitcher Tuesday night) is good, but he had some luck behind him."

Ferguson and the other Dodgers, plus manager Walter Alston, referred to line drives that were hit right at Oakland players—twice winding up in costly double plays.

When newspaper men suggested the Dodgers hadn't been hitting the ball well, Alston retorted: "You must not have watched the same game I did."

"I just hope they hit as well tomorrow night (tonight)."

"We were hitting some good line shots," said outfielder Bill Buckner, who got the Dodgers on the scoreboard with a home run in the eighth. "I hit a fast ball that was up."

Confident A's in Driver's Seat

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland A's don't plan on going back to Los Angeles.

"We're a very emotional ballclub and we could start steamrolling," said Reggie Jackson after the A's beat Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 Tuesday night and took a 2-1 lead in the World Series.

The A's, confident and comfortable in Oakland Coliseum, can finish off the National League champions if they win the next two games here, with Ken Holtzman pitching tonight and Vida Blue Thursday night.

"I know we will be facing a couple of 20-game winners," A's manager Alvin Dark said of Andy Messersmith and Don Sutton. "But we've got a couple of 20-game winners, too, in Catfish Hunter and Holtzman, nor Blue won 20 games in 1971, but Dark contended: "I consider them all 20-game winning pitchers."

The A's have cashed in on all the breaks to beat the Dodgers in the first and third games.

"If you make a mistake against a great ball club like ours, you're going to get beat," said Jackson.

Los Angeles catcher Joe Ferguson, the goat of the game with two errors, agreed with Jackson.

"They are definitely a team of opportunity," Ferguson said of the A's.

The first opportunity for Oakland came in the third inning after pitcher Catfish Hunter struck out against Al Downing. Centre fielder Bill North singled sharply to left for his first hit of the series and went to third on Bert Campaneris' ground ball to third baseman Ron Cey.

North's aggressive base running paid off moments later as Sal Bando walked on a 3-2 count. Jackson bounced a ball up in front of the plate and Ferguson muffed it, allowing the first run of the game. Joe Rudi then singled to centre, driving in Campaneris' run and moving Bando and the A's had a 2-0 lead for 25-game winner Hunter.

Downing walked Dick Green leading off the Oakland fourth, and the A's found a way to get him all the way around.

Hunter sacrificed the runner to second and, after North filed to Bill Buckner in left field, Campaneris singled home the A's third run—the one which turned out to be their game-winner.

The Dodgers produced only some runs by Buckner and Willie Crawford in the eighth and ninth innings, but reliable Rollie Fingers preserved Hunter's victory.

Hunter was lifted after giving up Buckner's blast in the eighth.

Left-hander Downing, not as heralded as Hunter, appeared to be a victim of fate.

"I don't think he pitched badly," Los Angeles manager Walter Alston said of Downing, who only won five games in 1972.

But Downing didn't last through the fourth inning.

JIM HUNTER

Series At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Best-of-seven series
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Game Tonight
Los Angeles (Messersmith 5-6) at Oakland (Holtzman 0-1), 8:30 p.m.

Game Thursday
Los Angeles at Oakland, 8:30 p.m.

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Loyalist Wins A 'Must' Game

"We needed this win to stay in contention for the playoffs," said Loyalist College soccer coach, Brian Cameron.

The Lancers soccer team remained in good position in the Eastern College Athletic Association Soccer League when they defeated Durham College 3-2 at St. James Whitney School, Tuesday.

The victory gave Loyalist a share of first place with a 10-won lost record and one game left to play.

"We've got one more shot at St. Lawrence, Kingston," added Cameron, "and we have to win there to take first and a playoff spot."

St. Lawrence is tied with Loyalist for first.

The Lancers got two goals from left winger Corie Golee in the first half to hold down a 3-1 lead.

Durham's goal was scored by John McBride early in the game.

In the second half Dan Burgess scored things back up for Durham, but Loyalist's Eldridge Barrows put the Lancers in front to stay with 10 minutes left to play.

Forced Out

Loyalist's Tony Veldstra (14) forces Durham College attacker out of bounds in Tuesday's contest. The Lancers won the game 3-2 to remain in contention in the Eastern Ontario College Athletic Association soccer league.

Surrounded

Wade Brown, Loyalist halfback, found himself in a hotspot Tuesday night in an Eastern Ontario College Athletic Association soccer league game at Sir James Whitney field. Brown was being forced by a Durham halfback from behind and Durham's middie halfback, Mike Asante (3), from the front. Closing in from both sides are more Durham defenders and eyeing Brown carefully from a distance is Durham goalie, Hugh McKee. Brown wasn't long in passing the ball off. Loyalist won the game 3-2 to remain in a first place tie.

Chargers Get Fourth Win

Centennial Secondary School Chargers, from from a Friday night defeat of Quinte Secondary School Wolves, overcame an early 6-0 Trenton High School lead Tuesday and went on to record a well-earned 36-6 home field victory.

It was the fourth win of the season and one setback for the Centennial Juniors who still have a shot at first place.

The win completes its regular schedule on October 25 when Sister Trojans will supply the opposition.

In Trenton, the Senior Chargers were not as fortunate.

Holding a slim 14-12 lead at the half, Centennial saw the Senior Tigers score 21 in the second half to keep their undefeated record intact with a 26-14 win.

In the junior contest, Chargers led halfway early. Forced to punt from their end zone, the home team got a high snap and the ball was up for grabs. Trenton defensive end Paul Sweney fell on the loose ball for the six points. The conversion attempt failed.

Tigers held on to the lead through the first quarter but Chargers began to roll after the break-up ends.

Halfback George Medeiros went up the middle after receiving a pass from quarterback Paul Hipkin, and scored from seven yards out. The try for a two-point conversion on a pass play was no good.

Terry Thompson put Centennial in front, making the seven work for six points from the four-yard line but once again the attempted convert went astray.

In the third quarter, it was Medeiros again. He cracked over from three yards and it 20-6.

A Hipkin pass to fleeting Chris Ratteb set up Chargers' final touchdown. Ratteb gathered in the lead toss for a 30-yard gain and Thompson counted his second marker on a 10-yard burst.

Tigers had little to offer in the way of an attack. Their passing game suffered because of the absence of the injured Steve Peterson. Elsewhere Tigers were hurting for manpower.

Centennial was good on both tries for the extra post while Trenton was one for two. The visitors went into the second half with a 14-13 lead.

Tigers moved in front in the third quarter when their opening game came to life. Alexander and Steve Beecroft took turns lugging the ball to set up at 21 yards. Beecroft crossed the goal line from four yards out and Tigers clicked for a two-point conversion. That made it 21-14. Trenton.

Alexander rambled 66 yards up the middle for his third touchdown of the game to sail it away for Tigers. Rob Oliver booted the extra point to round out the scoring.

2 OMHA Teams On Short End

Belleville Rollins Construction Powers Majors opened their season on somewhat of a sour note Sunday losing their first Ontario Minor Hockey Association contest to Oshawa 14-3.

Tuesday night the locals bounced back, but were still unable to win. This time they bowed to Peterborough 5-4.

When the Kinsmen Major Bantams opened regular season on Sunday they lost to Peterborough 5-4.

Tony Parks and Steve Slaughter each had a goal and an assist for the powerful Sunday night and Tom Quesnel scored the other goal.

Tuesday night it was Tony Parks and Steve Slaughter again.

For the bantams, Ward Morrison, Danny Vance and Gary Frederick each scored once.

Captain's Army

George Clark of Winston, B.C., will again captain Army's hockey team. He scored 47 goals and had 31 assists as last season's cadet hockey captain.

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Still No Win For Canadiens

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Canadiens can't seem to get on the winning track, even with a change in goalies, a 36-28 advantage in shots and a supposedly weak opponent such as New York Islanders.

The Canadiens, who managed only one in their first two National Hockey League season games, including one against the Islanders, went into Uniondale, N.Y., Tuesday night and spoiled away on the short end of a 4-3 score.

Montreal switched from Ken Dryden to Bunny Larocque and outshot the Islanders by that 36-28 margin, but they were outscored by Denis Potvin's two goals.

Stunned to a 3-0 lead against the Canadiens to catch up who then banged in another three.

In other NHL action, the expansion Washington Capitals earned their first point of the season in their home opener with a 1-1 tie against the surprising Los Angeles Kings and Vancouver Canucks earned their first win of the season with a 5-4 decision over the Blues at St. Louis.

The unbeaten Islanders now lead division 1 with five points in three games while crosstown rival Rangers trail the division with only two points in two games.

St. Louis and the Canucks now share the Division 2 lead while Los Angeles, playing its first four games on the road, leads Division 1 with six points.

"Six points is good for four games on the road," said Kings coach Bob Pulford who takes the club to Toronto for a game against the Maple Leafs, Division 4 leaders, tonight before the Kings finally head home.

Goalie Ron Low stopped 32 shots, including 16 in the third period to preserve the tie for the Capitals who opened before a Washington crowd of 4,926.

At St. Louis, Dennis Kearns and Paulin Bordeleau scored power-play goals midway in the third period to overcome a 4-3 deficit. Jean-Paul Parise and Gary Monahan scored in a shootout trade from Toronto, added another goal to clinch the Vancouver win.

Dennis Ververgaert and Brian Ogilvie of the Blues each scored a goal.

Tonight, winless Boston Bruins visit Chicago Black Hawks, Atlanta Flames meet the Red Wings in Detroit, California Seals visit New York Rangers, Los Angeles is at Toronto and Vancouver opens an 11-game Minnesota North Stars.

	W	L	T	F	A	P
National						
Division 1						
Islanders	2	0	1	17	10	5
Philadelphia	2	1	0	13	7	4
Atlanta	1	1	1	7	9	3
NY Rangers	1	1	0	9	10	2
Division 2						
St. Louis	1	1	1	13	13	3
Vancouver	1	1	1	13	13	3
Minnesota	1	1	0	6	4	2
Chicago	1	2	0	7	10	2
Kansas City	0	3	0	6	15	0
Division 3						
Los Angeles	3	0	0	16	9	6
Pittsburg	2	0	0	11	4	4
Detroit	2	1	0	11	11	4
Montreal	0	1	2	12	15	2
Washington	0	2	1	4	11	1
Division 4						
Toronto	2	0	1	15	7	5
California	1	1	1	10	11	3
Buffalo	1	0	1	11	12	3
Boston	0	1	1	7	11	1

Tuesday's Games

New York Islanders 5 Montreal 3
Vancouver 6 St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 1 Washington 1

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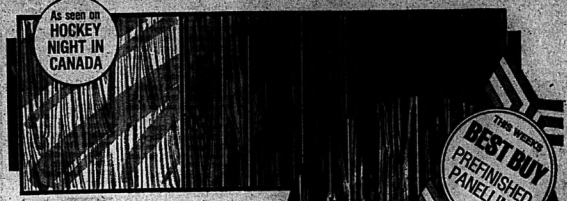

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Defensive Back In Record Book

TORONTO (CP) — Defensive back Larry Richardson, in his second year with Edmonton Eskimos, made the Canadian Football Football pass record book today.

The 5-foot-10 Richardson, who played high school football in Silver Jaw, Sask., before going to University of Colorado, went 29 consecutive games without scoring a touchdown.

In game 30, last Sunday against British Columbia Lions in Regina, the 1973 Western Football Conference Rookie of the Year scored 12 points on two touchdowns.

He scored both on fumble recoveries—on a 36-yard run in the second quarter and the other on a 42-yard run in the third—by Second Dan Gill, CFL player to collect two touchdowns on fumble recoveries in one game.

Wayne Giardino of Ottawa Rough Riders, Tony Gabriel of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Tyrone Walls of Edmonton Eskimos each scored two touchdowns in one season on receiveries, but not in one game.

Richardson leads the WFC in fumble recoveries after 14 games with four. Mike Widger of Montreal Alouettes tops the Eastern Conference with six.

Meanwhile, fullback George Reed of Saskatchewan is getting close to another record.

Reed, who leads the CFL in rushing this year with 1,333 yards on 307 carries, rushed for 152 yards last Sunday, making it 37 times in his career that he has run the ball more than 100 yards in a game.

He is one away from the professional record of 38, set by Jimmy Brown when he was with Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

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EFC

Scoring

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Sauter, H	0	18	33	11	128
Organ, G	0	0	17	34	7 130
Andruniykiw, T	0	17	24	14	103
Sweet, T	0	26	20	4	92
Rodgers, M	10	0	0	0	60
Nixon, G	7	0	0	0	42
Dall Rive, M	6	0	0	0	36
Fleming, L	5	0	0	0	30
Muller, T	5	0	0	0	30
Shuttleworth, T	4	0	0	1	25
Jones, M	4	0	0	0	24

Rushing

	TC	Yds.	Avg.	YDs
Ferrughelli, M	161	905	5.0	3
Hopkins, H	219	839	3.8	3
Shuttleworth, T	160	772	4.8	4
Orange, V	134	624	4.7	2
Green, C	134	624	5.0	3

Pass receiving

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	YDs
Gabriel, H	55	719	13.1	3
Nixon, G	50	816	16.3	7
Rodgers, M	47	779	16.6	6
Hopkins, H	38	314	8.3	2
Green, Q	38	446	11.7	0

Passing

	Att.	C	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Jones, M	269	149	2,004	53.9	18
Keating, G	220	117	1,686	56.1	7

Jackson Draws Warning

OAKLAND (AP) — Outfielder Reggie Jackson of Oakland A's was sharply reprimanded and given a warning by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn Tuesday for his banned white sports writer.

Jackson accosted 33-year-old Murray Olderman of Newspaper Enterprises Association during the team's workout that day and cursed him for an article he wrote in a sports magazine.

The A's outfielder told Olderman he didn't ever want to see him in the Oakland club house again.

Joe Reichler, aide to the commissioner, said Kuhn "may deliberated over the incident and delegated him to speak to the Oakland star.

Reichler did so shortly before Tuesday night's third World Series game against Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I told Jackson that the commissioner wanted him to know that he would not tolerate such conduct and he would get to go on further," Reichler said.

PETER LISKE

Stamps Trade Liske

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders traded veteran quarterback Peter Liske to the British Columbia Lions on Tuesday for backup quarterback Earl Douglas and tight end Henry Sorey.

General manager Gary Hobson said that the Western Football Conference trade included a "future consideration" from the Lions.

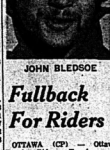
Hobson said the decision to trade Liske, 33, was made "in the best interest of the club and of Peter Liske."

He said the veteran "does not fit into our rebuilding plan."

Hobson would not say whether Douglas or rookie quarterback Joe Pisarcik would be the remaining Calgary starter.

Pisarcik engineered the Stampeders 36-10 upset win Monday over Edmonton Eskimos.

Liske is in his sixth season in the Canadian Football League. He played with Toronto Argonauts and Calgary before spending two seasons in the National Football League with Denver and Philadelphia. He returned to the Stampeders last year.



JOHN BLEDSOE

Fullback For Riders

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders Tuesday announced a Canadian Football League trade that gains them fullback John Bledsoe from Winnipeg Blue Bombers for future, unspecified considerations.

Bledsoe, 31, is hoped will give the Riders the drive up the middle missing from the Ottawa attack since Jim Evenson was sidelined by injuries three weeks ago.

An Ohio State University graduate, Bledsoe picked up 720 rushing yards for the Bombers last year. He is 23 years old, 6-0 and 225 pounds.

Als Name New GM

MONTREAL (CP) — Bob Geary, a 45-year-old former lineman with Calgary Stampeders and Montreal Alouettes, Tuesday was named general manager of the Canadian Football League club here.

Hank Aaron Not Looking For Soft Touch

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hank Aaron of the National League's Atlanta Braves said Tuesday he wants to remain in baseball, but not as a "figurehead."

"I want to feel that I am contributing something to the game—making hard decisions, the major league baseball-run king told a news conference.

Aaron, who has been in touch with Milwaukee Brewers, said that he first I feel obligated to talk with Mr. Deshaies," Aaron said. "I want to stay in baseball, but I don't want to be just a token, used because of my name and my name-recognition. I don't to be of no value to a team."

Aaron is completing a $200,000 contract with the Braves.

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Mahovlich at Home in WHA

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Frank Mahovlich wasted little time in making his presence felt in the World Hockey Association, scoring three goals in Toronto Toros' season opener Tuesday night.

"I think Frank showed the fans that he's happy to be back in Toronto," said coach Billy Harris, whose Toros beat New England Whalers 6-3 before a crowd of 9,361.

In the other season opener, Winnipeg Jets beat the Kansas City Scouts 6-2.

Wrapping up the exhibition schedule, Cleveland Crusaders shut out Michigan Stags 6-0.

Mahovlich, who used to play for Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League and moved in the Toros from Montreal Canadiens, was the most conspicuous of the Toros' newcomers. And Henderson, who moved this year from the Leafs, scored once; centre Wayne Carleton and Tony Featherstone, another convert from the NHL, scored two assists.

Mahovlich scored twice in the first period while Henderson and Bob Leduc added single goals. Mahovlich added his third goal on a power play early in the second period, giving the Toros a 5-0 lead.

Newcomers also were prominent in the Winnipeg victory at Vancouver. Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hedberg from Sweden led the defenceman Heikki Riihiranta from Finland each scored once. Riihiranta, who also assisted on a goal by Norm Beaudin, was impressive on defence along with Lars-Erik Sjoberg of Sweden.

Another Finlander—forward Veli Pekka Ketola—helped set up Riihiranta's goal.

Fincups Whip Petes 7-4

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Fincups defeated Peterborough Petes 7-4 Tuesday in an Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game marred by 38 penalties.

In the only other game, a power-play goal by Bob Mann at 16:19 mark of the second period gave St. Catharines Black Hawks a 3-3 win over Kitchener Rangers.

At Hamilton, three fights at the same time in the first period resulted in the Fincups collecting three majors and nine minors. Mike Bullock scored two goals for Fincups and Jim Pearson, Peterborough was assessed three majors.

Early in the third period, the Fincups were handed two penalties while the Petes received one major.

Dan Shearer and Archie King each scored twice for the Fincups who led 3-1 after the first period and 5-3 going into the third. King's second goal went into an empty Peterborough net with 4 minute left.

Jack Anderson, on a penalty shot, Glenn Richardson and Dale McCourt also scored for the Fincups.

Pat Price and Ron Chipperfield, Vancouver's highpriced junior recruits, did not figure in the Blazers' goals by Oanda St. Saveur and defenceman Bill Foley.

San Diego Mariners visit Phoenix Roadrunners and Houston Aeros visit Vancouver in tonight's regular-season games.

FRANK MAHOVLICH

SIGNS WYCHE

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Fire Tuesday signed quarterback Bubba Wyche of Detroit Wheels, whose World Football League franchise has folded.

Wyche, the WFL's No. 7 passer with 1,882 yards and 10 touchdowns, was back-up quarterback to Ron Lancaster of Canadian Football League before joining Detroit.

DIES AFTER GAME

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Donnell Hunter, 17, a Roswell high school player, died in hospital Tuesday after injuring his neck and spine while making a tackle in the closing minutes of a football game Friday night.

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Lumber Kings Share First with Nationals

PEMBROKE (CP) — Pembroke Nationals 7-3 in the Central Junior Hockey League Lumber Kings pulled into a first-place tie with Pembroke Nationals Tuesday by beating the latter 4-1 after the game ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

The Kings had the edge all night with goals coming at 1:37 of the first period and 9:2 after the second while clutching-and-grabbing kept the scoring down to two in the third.

Joel Labrosiere, Terry Bonin, Bob Norris, Steve Waddington, Bob Ringler, Terry Wozniak and Keith Jonathon scored for the Kings while Loic Prudhomme, Terry Feindel and Gilles Myre scored for the Nats.

It was the only game of the scheduled Friday when Nepean and Rockland were rained out.

The Raiders are in Brockville against the Warriors and Gloucester Rangers travel to Smiths Falls to play the Bears.

Kicking Accurate

Sophomore Danny Kush of Arizona State kicked 49 extra points and six field goals last season.

Junior Wings Win 8-3

DETROIT (CP) — Detroit Dfrion, Junior Wings took a 6-6 lead after two periods and went on to defeat Chatham Maroons 8-3 Tuesday in a Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game.

Mark Wells and Orest Bodki with two goals each, and Darryl Sittler each scored for Detroit.

Bill Dedmondsmore, Jerry McLean and Bryan Cameron scored for Chatham.

Steve Young, Bob Elenki and Chas Knutson scored for the Maroons.

Goaltender Rick Wakole stopped 33 Detroit shots while Greg Zimmer handled 22 Chatham shots.

A total of 37 penalties were called, Detroit getting 19.

All-Around Star

Penn State President Dr. John W. Oswald captained the Dell'ane University football team as an undergraduate. He also earned letters in basketball and track.

Leads Rushers

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Wins Title

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Trojans, Irish Are In

There was all sorts of action in Port & Quinte senior football today. In senior Main Trojans thumped Central Hastings (Marmora) 44-0. Nicholson played Queens 2-2 and BCI shutout Albert College 4-0.

The wins and losses were the same at the top of the senior, Moira's defeated Centre Hastings 9-1, Nicholson squashed past Quinte 1-0 and BCI trounced Napanee 5-1.

BCI Wanderers will meet Centre Hastings in a battle for an east division senior playoff berth next week. The Wanderers have their playoff hopes alive with Tuesday's victory, but now are tied for second place in the east with the Hastings team.

Mark Adair was called up from BCI's junior squad to play goal for the Wanderers Tuesday and came up with the shutout over Albert College. He got the scoring he needed from Dave Franklin, Rangazo Mohavedzo, Dave Langman and Peter Crawford.

When the Moira seniors blanked Madoc they assured themselves of at least a tie for first place. This gives Moira a playoff berth in the east division senior hassle. Results of goal scorers were unavailable for this game.

Nicholson seniors picked up their first victory of the season on goals by Lodwig Dabaibi and Nick Hendry. The loss left the Quinte senior Saints winless for the season. Quinte's goaltender was Ray Gill.

The Nicholson juniors meanwhile are burning up the league. They are in first place in the east division with 20 points.

They are assured of a playoff spot regardless of the outcome of next week's game.

Steve Dolan was in goal to record the shutout for the Fighting Irish of Nicholson and Paul Coates was the sharpshooters on the scoresheet.

The loss left Quinte one point behind Nicholson and one point behind the junior Saints is Moira. Next week Moira and Quinte clash for the final playoff spot in the division.

Names of scorers from the Moira-Madoc junior contest are unavailable.

The BCI victory moved the Redgrabs into fourth spot in the league and left Napanee winless for the season.

Doug Shaw had four goals for BCI while teammate Gord Van Vliet had three and two assists. John Hampshire booted the other.

Sports Calendar

STIRLING MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION — TONIGHT — Final registration for the Stirling Minor Hockey Community Centre, 7-9 p.m.; You must be registered to play.

BELLEVILLE RECREATIONAL SOCCER

SUNDAY — Goalsine vs Arts Res, 2:30 p.m., Memorial Arena; Bata vs Jones Concrete, 3:30 p.m., Memorial Arena; Bata vs Jones Concrete, 3:30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

BOYS JUNIOR B HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Whitby vs Belleville Bobcats, 8:30 p.m., Belleville Memorial Centre.

SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Peterborough Lions, 1:30 p.m., Memorial Centre.

QUINTE SOCCER LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Tournament in Bean's Dairy, 8:30 a.m.; Memorial Arena, Belgrave vs Centennial Arena, 12:30 p.m.; Belgrave vs Centennial Arena.

BOYS A CUP FINAL

SUNDAY — Tournament in Wellington; Bata vs Wellington Park, Trenton; Jones Concrete vs Township for Belleville Quarter Cup.

BAY OF QUINTE FOOTBALL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Tournament in Picton vs Consecon; Centre vs Moira; JUNIOR — Moira vs Quinte.

FRIDAY — SENIOR — BCI vs Napanee; Trenton vs Consecon; JUNIOR — Bayside vs Trenton.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER LEAGUE

TODAY — Brighton vs Bayside.

SENIOR

THURSDAY — Centennial vs CFB.

FRIDAY — Trenton vs Picton.

SATURDAY — Tournament in Newmarket.

Sport Briefs

SIGNS CONTRACT

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran forward Chet Walker ended his holdout Tuesday against Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association, signing a one-year contract for an estimated $300,000. Meanwhile, two other key Chicago players, forward Bob Love and guard Norm Van Lier, remained absent from the club's training camp. Both want to renegotiate existing contracts for pay increases which would give them more than $300,000 each a season.

RESUMES BOXING

N'SELE, airs (AP) — World heavyweight champion George Foreman bared Tuesday for the first time since suffering an eye injury 39 days ago that postponed his title defence against Mohammed Ali. Foreman sparred for two rounds against heavyweight Henry Clark, but the light session provided no indication of how well the healed cut will hold up in the ring against Ali. The fight is now scheduled to take place here Oct. 30.

District Bowling Results

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED: Dingo-Lingo: Darwin's Paint, best Peter S. McDonald 307, Jean Hall 267.

Hub Triple: Dorothy Sadowski 691.

Hub Double: Cathy Wilson, Bob Cathy Reid 304; Dorothy Sadowski 284, Darwin's Paint 1,018, Rita Conley 217, Jean Hall 214.

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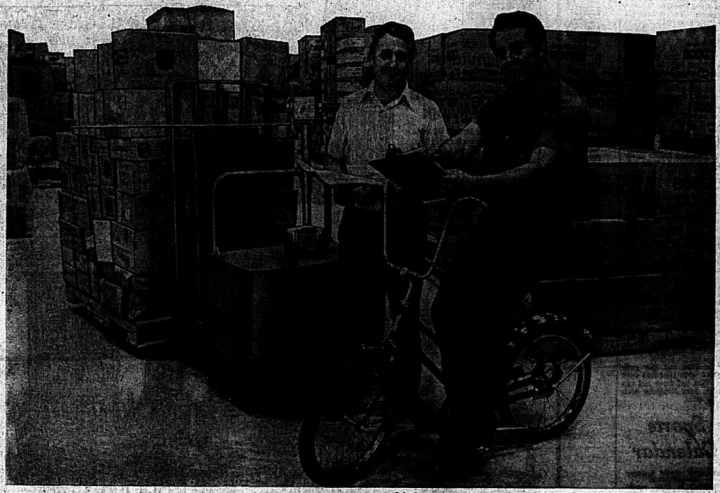

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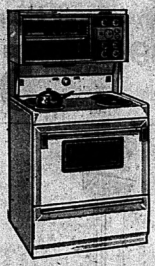

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By MARGARET HAYLOCK

BLOOMFIELD — Chairmen of the Prince Edward County Board of Education, Ruth Hall, and Lennox Ad Hoc committee to review which community groups and organizations will be charged after hours use of school facilities.

The decision followed protests by trustees Tuesday night from Picton recreation director Richard Hall and deputations representing several county organizations.

Board members decided in September that community use of the schools was one of the schools' way creating additional costs for caretaking and for "wear and tear" on accommodations and equipment.

A July statement published locally noted: "Faced with extra costs directly related to the use of school accommodations and equipment, the board must make the following decision: either assess these additional costs against all local taxpayers or charge those actually using the accommodations."

"If the board assessed public use costs against all local ratepayers, everyone in the county charged for the benefit of a few and the problem of provincial spending ceilings appears."

Picton recreation director Richard Hall told trustees the primary purpose of any recreational body is to provide recreational programs offering constructive, all ages fitness activities, such as the junior hockey program, beer hockey, on community support. With the cooperation of the school board, these programs can be initiated.

Mr. Hall said a full recreation program has been provided one night weekly at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

At Queen Elizabeth public school in Picton, programs have been cancelled this year, however, because of the new charges.

The recreation director said about 60 persons, including young and adults, took part in volleyball, basketball, and badminton held in three gymnasiums at PECI last spring. This year, plans had been made to use a fourth gym.

Mr. Hall said he had been told the school would not be available on holidays such as Thanksgiving.

Sport chairman Ruth Hart stressed the school would be closed only during Christmas and March breaks. On other holidays facilities would be available if the required costs were paid.

Business administrator E. A. Short said PECI is available for use on weekends if a caretaker is paid.

"We have tried to make the schools available as we can. I can recall only a few requests to use them that were turned down," stated South Marysburgh trustee James Pioneer.

He stressed the need to keep county schools "not like a show case" but clean and tidy to provide students with real pride in the daily use of the buildings.

Mr. Pioneer suggested caretakers no longer wish to work holidays, they would not be available on holidays such as Thanksgiving.

"Do we increase rates for schools all year or restrict their use slightly to keep costs down?" Chairman Hall asked the committee.

Mr. Hall said the recreation programs do not require use of kitchen facilities, equipment such as balls or nets. The programs are offered free of charge to the public.

Spokesman for a Bloomfield parents group, Marion Campbell said she and others in the village were told they would be required to pay $18 nightly for use of a gym at Pinecrest School where they play basketball.

She said the charge seems "quite unfair" as the 12 to 16 players are not a club. Many of the players are involved in school programs as volunteers and one of the school seemed only a fair request.

A representative of the County Whitby square dance club Al MacCormack said the group is organized and has now Year's Eve party held at PECI. If the school is used during the Christmas holidays this year, about 150 dancers will be forced in a new party location.

A United Church men's club, As One That Serves (AOTS) also protested the charge, for use of the school in Bloomfield. Although members agreed to a caretaker's fee they contended the accommodation charge was high. Also, the group wants to use the school for a non-profit fund raising event.

The charges levied by the school board include a caretaker fee of time and a half for hours and double time on Sundays and holidays.

There is also a one percent equipment charge to "wear and tear" and an accommodation charge for wear and tear based on a grouping system.

Trustees agreed many groups will protest the charges and much individual study will be needed in determining who will pay. The ad hoc committee will be available to discuss fees with other county organizations wishing to make representation.

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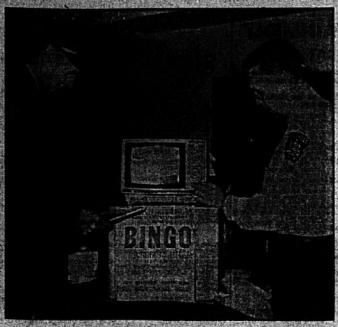

Helping Others

A firefighter's job is helping those in trouble. And this doesn't mean just aiding those involved in fires and other accidents. On Thursday night the Belleville firefighters will raise money for their muscular dystrophy fund by giving a color television away during a bingo game at Ben Bleecker Auditorium starting at 7:45 p.m. Deputy Chief Bob Emerson, left, takes a look at the prize with Fire Captain Bruce Diamond.

Drug Situation Worsening

What is the drug situation in the Southern Ontario area? That is a question asked of the RCMP regularly.

From their point of view, quality natures now being made; it is evident the drug situation is not improving in the least. In fact, is worsening, authorities state.

The RCMP describe the availability of marijuana as taking "absolute". As quality and origin is as varied as the brand names used to market this illicit commodity. The home-grown product that grows here in Ontario, is now available at any time of the year. Plots or patches of marijuana are scattered in tobacco fields, in marshes, in woodlots and anywhere that is not readily accessible and in out of sight. Prices vary from $400 a pound for Columbia Gold to $100 for locally grown or the Jamaican product.

The rapidly increasing trend toward growing marijuana in the area concerns Assistant Commissioner E. R. Lyall, Commanding Officer of the RCMP in the Southern Ontario area. In the same way, is the concerned about the increase in preparing chemical drugs locally throughout the same area. In the early part of the number of local illicit laboratories is on the increase.

Hashish is a stronger derivative of the marijuana plant and it can be generally said that it is in ample supply, though by no means in the local vicinity.

The RCMP drug squads throughout Southern Ontario are aware of their efforts toward the major traffickers, but these efforts have been hampered to curb the flow of cannabis due mostly to the tight restriction of totally unrelated persons engaged in the illicit marketing, growing and importing of the drug. Marijuana traffickers generally are not regarded by Canadian courts with the same seriousness as are traffickers in other illegal drugs such as heroin and methamphetamine. Sentences handed down for marijuana trafficking simply have not acted as a deterrent.

The majority of illicit laboratories operating in Ontario are the manufacture of methamphetamines (Speed; MDA and LSD), manufacture their product for marketing in other parts of Canada and other countries more so than for marketing in Ontario. This situation creates little feedback to authorities here and makes detection more difficult. Some arrests have been made, however.

Concerted efforts of the RCMP drug squads working with a number of foreign agencies have resulted in the export, seizure or heroin importing organizations being prosecuted. The result: street price of heroin in Ontario is up from $75 per bundle of 25 capsules in 1971 to $90 per capsule at present. The concentration of heroin, which used to be in the Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, London, Windsor and Kingston areas.

Cocaine is rapidly becoming the most popular drug of abuse in Ontario. This trend has become quite predominant in the past two years. Importers of this particular drug are not of one organization and operate independently rather than being controlled by a central organization. Contains originates in South America and comes in Canada either direct or even via Europe.

With today's world of rapid transportation and communication methods employed, the crime related are governed only by the imagination of the importer. Distances have shrunk so drastically as a result, each point of origin by importers are quite commonplace.

Some of the importers and major traffickers are highly organized and fall within the term "organized crime". Others are small operators, receiving the contraband through the mail, by freight, or by purchasing it themselves in foreign countries. The profits are enormous as are the risks. On the risk side, not all the risk comes from law enforcement agencies — there are rip-offs from their own people. There's selling substances back out to be cheap and informants are some of the hazards a drug trafficker has to face. Certainly the term "easy money" doesn't apply in the drug trafficking world.

Province Offers Grants

The money is given in the form of forgiveable loans and grants for repairable loans.

The repayment schedule and amounts qualified for is determined on family income and how long the family intends occupying the house after completion.

Reeve Wilmot said once the township staff has all the details, applicants will be handled on a "first come, first served basis".

Former Mayor Gets Post

A former mayor of Belleville, Gerald B. Hyde, will become director of personnel and labor relations for the City of London.

Mr. Hyde, mayor here in 1963 and 1964 and a lifelong resident of the city before moving to St. Thomas, has held a similar position with the City of St. Thomas since 1970.

While in Belleville, Mr. Hyde was an alderman and school board trustee and a commissioner of the recreation department and Public Utilities Commission.

Mr. Hyde was manager of Canada's Frontenac lawn bowling team at the Second World Lawn Bowls Championship in Worthing, England in 1972. He and his wife Peggy have three children.

Council Backs Program

The Ontario Arts Council is again funding the creative artists in the schools program begin last year.

Belleville potter, Audrey Davies, who last year operated in Centennial Secondary School under the program will participate at Queen Victoria School this fall.

Patricia Mertl will demonstrate creative stitchery in Stirling Public School and David Uu will return to Tweedsmuir Public School to poetry workshops.

To date council grants, averaging $600 are awarded directly to the artist. Applications are received by the council after the artist has contacted a school and worked out a program acceptable to both. The council has $240,000 to spend on the program during the 1974-75 school year.

SHORT CRITICISM

The shortest dramatic criticism in theatrical history was that attributed to Walcott Gibbs, writing about the farce Whats. He wrote one word— Ouch.

Unitarian Speaker Here October 18

The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada is an overseas relief and rehabilitation agency with headquarters in Ottawa.

The headquarters and 32 branches, work groups and collection centres across Canada sponsor help projects in 13 countries on three continents. Of these projects 85 per cent concern the welfare of children.

On Thursday, Oct. 18, Dr. Gordon Merrill, USC special advisor for planning and development will explain the project at a public meeting at Corby Public Library at 8 p.m.

The USC is entering its 25th year of service overseas. To continue its work funds are needed and so the annual campaign to obtain these funds started on Sept. 16 with a Christmas target of $2,375,- 000 in money and gifts-in-kind.

Executive director of the group is Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova.

The USC Foster Parent Scheme underwrites effective care of about 80o children in six countries.

The funds raised help provide meals for the hungry children in Asia and Africa and medical care and rehabilitation for handicapped children in Korea and Vietnam. Besides food, clothing medical care and family planning services, the USC budget provides for educational opportunities for children as well as adults.

Dr. Merrill was born and raised in Ontario and served with the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Second World War.

From 1953 to '54 as a member of the Extension Department of the University of Calgary he taught in Korea. Dr. Merrill recently returned from a three-week USC survey in Korea and this puts him in a unique position to compare conditions in that country over a 20-year period.

Break-in Reported

City police report only one incident occurring during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

This was a break-in into Morch Manufacturing Ltd., on Water St. Police said the break-in occurred some time between Friday at 4:30 p.m. and Monday at 4:30 p.m. when it was discovered by an employee.

Police said entry was gained through breaking a window to a downstairs office and entering through the employee's door.

A secretary's desk was ransacked, causing about $20 damage but no money was taken, police report.

Hunters Cause Concern

PICTON — The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial police report numerous complaints from Prince Edward residents concerning trespassing hunters.

Nine charges have been laid against hunters in the county, eight of them for trespassing.

Many of the complaints originated in Hillier Township although four charges were laid following complaints in the Bloomfield area.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of OPP says most of the offending hunters are out-of-county residents who are crossing farm property without regard for boundaries.

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By HERMINE RENE ORR

Tuesday, October 17

Aries (March 21-April 19) Nothing will be gained if you antagonize a friend or relative over some trifle. Don't make your mate a scapegoat either, even if you don't see eye-to-eye on the issues.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You are going to be so occupied with a friend as the person who was with you first will be hurt but she won't show it.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You'll not be so productive today as you should. The lack of communication will be one reason why you don't get the most from pleasure and romance. Mind your manners.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) If you find yourself in the unpleasant position of being the party of one who dominates, don't show it in a manner that will shock the life out of those around you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Put on a convincing countenance even though you don't feel very confident. There is no reason to doubt about a position you've taken, on at least another is going to call you a liar.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best for you in the long run if you take care of your own affairs. Don't meddle in those of others. Your time wherever remains is grudgingly your present wish.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be careful your generosity isn't exploited out of all proportion to your means. Don't be taken in by a gesture that is genuine but not real enough to cause you to lose your head.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you let too many people in on your plans, there is an ending effect. You'll perform far less efficiently than you're capable of acting.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you know better, you're going to get your fingers burned if you don't curb your suggestions despite your better judgment.

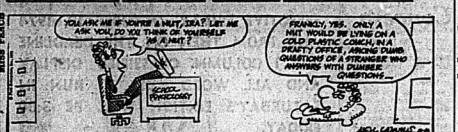
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't act a fool out of concern if someone is ill. Be calm. If you're needed, you'll be summoned down. It will cause confusion if you're not there when you're supposed to be.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't be in a decision-making mood today. If you don't depend on another to do something for you, you'll get it done to suit yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You are a bit too sensitive with people you like. This could lead you to believe you're being treated unfairly.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● World Series — The fourth game in the Series from the park of the American League champion. (Channels 7, 8, 11 and 12 — 8:15 p.m.

● NHL Hockey — Los Angeles Kings vs. the Maple Leafs at Toronto. (Channels 4 and 5 — 8:30 p.m.

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Jupiter Giant Ball Of Liquid Hydrogen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first spacecraft sent to Jupiter has discovered that the distant planet is a giant ball of liquid hydrogen where mammoth storms move violent than tornadoes and last for centuries and years.

Zooming with intense heat and electrical currents, the solar system's largest planet has no detectable surface.

One storm, large enough to swallow the entire earth, has raged for more than 300 years.

Other storms much smaller in size but carrying fast weather phenomenon on earth, move through the planet's atmosphere, circling it in days and months with winds of 300 miles per hour.

These findings emerged from the voyage of Pioneer 10, a small unmanned spacecraft that passed within 81,000 miles of the planet last December. The results were summarized by project scientists.

Pioneer 10 travelled more than 800 million miles on its 21-month journey to become the first spacecraft ever to probe the outer solar system. The scientists spent nine months interpreting data from the spacecraft to fashion explanations for what the probe found.

Some ideas about Jupiter were confirmed by the spacecraft. Other data have lead to new theories about the planet.

"Pioneer 10 is a thrill that has opened up a whole new ballgame in the planetary exploration program," said Dr. Noel W. Hinners, National Aeronautics and Space Administration associate administrator for space science.

"In many ways Jupiter is a planet," said Dr. Dr. John Wolfe, Pioneer 10 project scientist. "In many ways it's a small many scientists that the planet consists of liquid hydrogen surrounding a rocky core at the center of its 86,800-mile diameter body. The liquid turns to gas in the outer 600 miles of the

Jupiter's enormous internal shaped features 25,000 miles long, is a swirling mass of clouds that towers five miles above the surrounding clouds.

"The Great Red Spot seems to be a tornadic hurricane in the great extent," said Dr. Andrew Ingersoll of the California Institute of Technology. "Precisely what causes it, however, remains open to debate."

Typewriter Cost Him His Job

TORONTO (CP) — Fred Browning, 77, of Gravenhurst, Ont., lost his job because he tried to sell a typewriter.

He was fired as a commissionaire because he listed his occupation as salesman to a newspaper ad to sell the typewriter.

John Thrasher, commissioner of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires in Toronto, said in an interview that Browning was fired from the Ontario Hospital in Gravenhurst for breaking a rule that prohibits commissionaires from engaging in commercial activity while on duty.

He said the hospital was "swamped with calls" replying to the advertisement in a Gravenhurst newspaper.

Mr. Browning, a First World War veteran, said he joined the commissionaires in July "to do something constructive."

He said he was living in an abandoned mill van in Orillia and had it moved to Gravenhurst when he got the job.

Browning said he is out "about $125 in the cost of moving in Gravenhurst" and "I've had only $34 in return."

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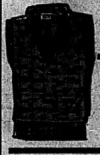

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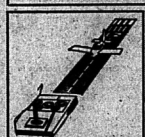

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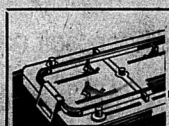

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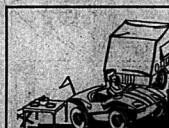

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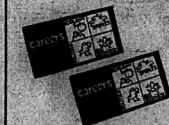

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Prison Riots Spark Violence

Irish Force Bolstered

LONDON (AP) — The defence ministry announced today that 800 more troops are being sent to Northern Ireland following prison riots that led to widespread violence.

A spokesman described the troop increase as "a temporary measure for a specific operation." It brings troop strength in Ulster to 13,500.

The announcement came as Prime Minister Harold Wilson met with his cabinet in emergency session to discuss the prison riots.

Merlyn Rees, Britain's secretary for Northern Ireland, flew back from Belfast today and went to 10 Downing St.

Meanwhile women prisoners of Armagh jail who seized the warders and three women guards from them and barred early today after holding them for 14 hours.

Release of the four hostages came after the jail's Roman Catholic and Protestant chaplains had assured the rioters that male prisoners who rioted in other prisons were safe.

The Armagh prison officers were captured Wednesday as violence swept Northern Ireland jails and guerrilla bomb explosions and gunfire erupted in Belfast streets.

The outbreaks were timed to coincide with the British policy of interning suspected terrorists in the sectarian conflict between extremist Protestants and Roman Catholics. Since the fighting flared up in 1969, 1,067 persons have been killed.

At Armagh, guerrilla gunmen opened fire on British troops waiting outside the prison. No casualties were reported. The 180 prisoners inside were known to have links with the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is waging guerrilla warfare to try to force the British out of mainly-Protestant Ulster and unite it with the predominantly Catholic Irish republic of the south of Ireland.

Hugh Cunningham, the Armagh warden, and three guards were seized as they inspected the women's cells. The rebellious prisoners forced the hostages into an attic of the grim 170-year-old building and erected a barricade of furniture.

"We shall not give up until our rues are safe, and we know they are safe," a spokesman for the Armagh prisoners shouted to reporters.

The hostages were cheered by rumors that rioters in the Crumlin Road near Belfast were killed during a "prison" on the ramparts of the building, attacking guards and setting fire to their quarters. Jerk Mane, which contains about 1,400 male detainees and 200 men either convicted or awaiting trial, was almost destroyed before troops quelled the violence with tear gas and rubber bullets.

Violence flared in the streets of Belfast, some in support of the Irish rioters. A 17-year-old girl was shot and wounded as she waited for a bus in a Roman Catholic district. Troops shot a man they said was throwing a gasoline bomb in another Catholic district. They said they saw a woman drag him away, but it was not known whether he was hurt.

Dozens of vehicles were set afire in the same area, and several buses were blocked. One of several fires elsewhere in the city burned out a large building.

Jim Hamlin

Welcome Back!

A Belleville boy returned home for a visit yesterday after a long absence. He's done well for himself while away, being appointed the Salvation Army's Territorial Commander for all Canada and Bermuda in July. Commissioner and Mrs. Arnold Brown were here to attend a welcome home dinner at the Citadel. Helping him relive his boyhood experiences here — he left Belleville in 1934 — is Divisional Band Master Jack Greene, right, who brought in the bicycle owned by the commissioner while a youth here. For story, see first page, second section.

Ford Swears No Deal Made

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, told investigating congressmen today that there was no deal behind his pardon of Richard Nixon. But he acknowledged discussing with a Nixon aide on Sept. 7 possibility that the then - president might be pardoned shortly before resigning.

On the afternoon of that day, Ford said he telephoned Haig and "told him I wanted him to understand that I had no intention of recommending what President Nixon should do about resigning or not resigning, and that nothing we had talked about the previous afternoon should be given any consideration in whatever decision the president might take."

Ford said he had decided that, as a "conservative" he "should endeavor not to do or say anything that would affect his president's tenure in office."

At another point in his five-hour testimony, Ford said:

"At no time after I became president on Aug. 9, 1974, was the subject of a pardon for Richard Nixon raised by the former president or by anyone representing him. Also, at no time on my staff brought up the subject until the day before my first press conference on Aug. 28, 1974. And then, I was advised that question on that subject might be raised by media reporters at the press conference."

Ford went on to detail the considerations involved and steps taken as he moved toward the pardon he announced on Sept. 8.

In this connection, Ford said he received no report from a physician or a psychiatrist that led to his decision.

Meanwhile, Ford's testimony was generally known to me at the time of my pardon decision was based on my own observation of his condition at the time he resigned as president and observations reported to me after that from others who had later seen or talked with him."

Ford said he did believe, and still does, "that prosecution and trial of the former president would have proved a serious threat to his health."

LEON JAWORSKI

Sirica Prepared to Hear Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Will John Sirica on the witness stand at the Watergate cover-up trial, prosecutors are ready to offer the electronic testimony of the White House tapes of Richard Nixon.

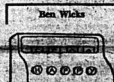
The former White House counsel, John Dean, is expected to be the first prosecution witness.

During his testimony today prosecutors plan to play the tapes of a Sept. 15, 1972, conversation Dean had with Nixon and H. R. Haldeman, one of the cover-up defendants.

The defense sources said an effort might be made to get U.S. District Judge John Sirica to bar playing of tapes. But it is unlikely Sirica will agree to such a request.

Weeks ago, the judge permitted installation of electronic equipment in his second-floor courtroom so that everyone from the jury of nine women and three men to the spectators, could listen to tapes through earphones.

It was on Sept. 15, 1972, that a federal grand jury indicted seven men on conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping charges resulting from the June 17, 1972,



Jaworski Says Nixon Guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has told the Wall Street Journal that evidence already public and still to come at the Watergate trial will conclusively show former president Richard Nixon guilty of "obstructing justice."

"The evidence will show he's guilty, just as much as a guilty plea," Jaworski said in an interview reported from Washington in The Journal on Wednesday.

A transcript of the conversation prepared by the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee during its impeachment investigation says Nixon told Dean, in part:

"But the way you, you've handled it, it seems to me has been very skilful . . .

Nixon was referring to the fact that no one higher in the administration or campaign organization than Dean had been implicated in the Watergate.

Jaworski also indicated there were straws other than obstructing justice in which a case could be made against Nixon.

He said President Ford's pardon of Nixon, and its timing, will not affect the amount of information about Watergate that finally becomes public.

"A pardon isn't just a beautiful document to frame and hang on the wall. You have offered a pardon only because it is believed you can be charged and convicted. You accept it only if you want to be cleared," he said.

The Journal said Jaworski, after leaving office shortly after 11 months as special prosecutor, declined to say whether he would have brought Nixon to trial had Ford not pardoned the former president.

The Weather

Mild today with a few showers. Partial clearing in the afternoon and early evening. Outlook Friday and Saturday, cooler.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	57	38
Thursday	56	36
One Year Ago	56	36

Police Blamed

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail quotes James Walter Hyland as saying he was jostled and kicked in the stomach by policemen he had asked to come to his home to take his girl-friend to hospital.

The newspaper says polygraph (lie-detector) tests, given to Mr. Hyland and the woman showed they were telling the truth in reply to questions dealing with specific parts of their allegations.

'There Are Bad Cops'

TORONTO (CP) — Syd Brown, head of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Association, said Wednesday he has seen other policemen use violence against prisoners.

Such men should be "kicked off the force," he added.

"The more publicity it gets, the most likely it will stop."

News Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice-President-Designate Nelson Rockefeller announced today that his wife, Happy, was undergoing surgery for breast cancer.

Schools Peaceful

BOSTON (AP) — Schools opened peacefully today as 68 National Guardsmen stood by at stations and federal troops remained on alert in deal with any further racial violence related to court-ordered busing.

Korean Fire Kills 19

SEOUL (AP) — Nineteen persons were killed and 42 injured early today in a fire in a hotel in this South Korean capital, police reported.

Coins Sell Well

OTTAWA (CP) — A recent surge in Olympic coins sales has boosted total sales to 568 million and $23 million of this is profit, Postmaster-General Bryce MacKasey said in the Commons Wednesday.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Builder says major housing policy changes coming. Story on first page, second section.

- CFB Trenton begins belt-tightening. Page 2.

Immigration Policy Won't Discriminate

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will retain the "universal and non-discriminatory immigration practices it now follows when a new Immigration Act proposal is released next year, Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday.

He made the statement in the Commons when questioned about reports that Immigration Minister Robert Andras wants the cabinet to approve tougher restrictions to keep immigrants from entering the country.

Mr. Trudeau said the government will not discriminate against immigrants on the basis of race or the countries they come from.

Reports published earlier Wednesday said Mr. Andras had run into resistance from cabinet colleagues by proposing restrictions that would reduce immigration from South America, Asia, the Caribbean and parts of Europe.

The reports said the proposals, making it tougher for relatives of immigrants to enter the country, were put forward because of high inflation and unemployment in Canada.

Plumptre Receives Mandate

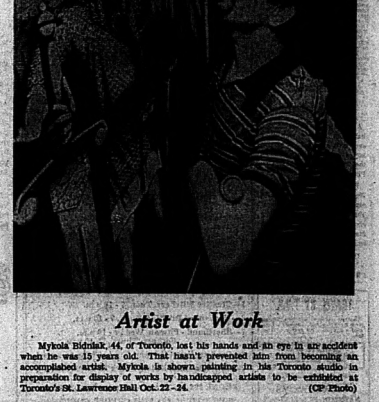
OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet said Wednesday he plans to increase the power of the food prices review board.

He gave no details, but told reporters outside the Commons that he was "looking forward to even increasing the mandate" of the year-old review board.

Currently, the board has power to report on food price trends, analyze price changes and recommend action to governments or businesses when it feels price increases are unwarranted.

Mr. Ouellet made the statement following reports that Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the food prices review board, would resign if the board's powers were reduced.

In the motion-opening throne speech, the government deleted references to the board's power to recommend action in government to "any section" of industry in keep the board in operation. The board was to have run out of existence at the end of this year.



Artist at Work

Mykola Bidniak, 44, of Toronto, lost his hands and an eye in an accident when he was 15 years old. That hasn't prevented him from becoming an accomplished artist. Mykola is shown painting in his Toronto studio in preparation for display of works by handicapped artists to be exhibited at Toronto's St. Lawrence Hall Oct. 22 - 24. (CP Photo)

Fear Public Rebellion

Seat Belts Stay Optional

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario cabinet decided Wednesday not to make the use of seat belts in automobiles mandatory.

The decision was announced after a cabinet meeting by Transportation Minister John Rhodes, who said the public would rebel against any law forcing people to use the belts.

The government has had difficulty evolving a policy on belts. It announced in March that after months of consultation it intended to make the use of seat belts compulsory. This followed federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde's announcement after a federal-provincial conference in February that all provincial health ministers had agreed to try to bring in provincial laws.

But Premier William Davis said in March that enforcement of a belt law would be a problem. Ontario would rely on "a form of moral persuasion," he said, with most people using seat belts if they knew it was illegal not to use them.

Mr. Rhodes said in May that under a bill to be introduced in the legislature, persons who failed to use seat belts would be penalized.

Mr. Davis later said the government would only give "consideration" to making the use of belts mandatory.

Mr. Rhodes had said in February that laws making the use of seat belts compulsory would reduce traffic deaths by 15 per cent, keeping about 700 lives a year and cutting medical costs by about $400 million a year.

Federal officials had hoped Ontario would go ahead with the law because the probable decrease in traffic deaths would have provided other provinces to have similar laws enacted.

Mr. Rhodes said he hopes new and more comfortable seat belts will prompt people to use them voluntarily.

Objections to their compulsory use have been of two types, he said. Many felt that would be an infringement on their individual freedom while others complained that the belts were uncomfortable.

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DEATHS

BREEMAN, Hazel Beatrice — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, October 15, 1974, in her 70th year. Mrs. Breeman, of Frankford, Ontario, beloved husband of Irene (Bowerman) Breeman, dear friend of Ethel Bowerman. Resting at the Rush Funeral Home, Frankford, where the funeral service will be held on Friday, October 18, at 2 p.m. Interment Frankford Cemetery. 39-1

BRODERICK, Kathleen E. — At 424 Bridge St., East, Belleville, on the 15th day of October, 1974, Kathleen E. Broderick, aged 70 years, beloved wife of the late Mr. Wm. Broderick, mother of Mrs. Ann Mrs. Ann Mrs. Ann

Plan Outlined

Hydro Outlines Proposed Line

PICTON — An Ontario Hydro study team Wednesday night presented its recommendation for a 230,000 volt transmission line to provide additional power to Prince Edward County to a meeting of municipal officials at a meeting in the Armoury Mall.

The 95-million power corridor will cross Lake Ontario near Carrying Place, where it joins Lennox to Napanee transmission line to Hydro's reformer site near Elmbrook is 34.5 miles.

Steel towers are recommended for 32.1 miles of this distance. Eight poles 90 feet high with a 600-foot span are proposed for 1.3 miles to the point where the line will cross Lemoine Beach by submarine cable. Length of the underwater cable is 3,500 feet.

Ontario Hydro is prepared to make its recommendation for the route to energy minister Darcy McKeough and a report should be completed by the end of the year.

Robert Murray, senior right-of-way planning engineer, told the minister may approve the recommended route or call a public hearing.

"We are making a recommendation, not just a decision," he stressed in his welcomed public opinion.

An Information Centre opened to the public at the Armoury Mall and will be staffed from 9 a.m., to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

In Napanee, a similar service will be provided from the ministry of agriculture and food building from Thursday, Oct. 24 through Saturday Oct. 26.

Maps and aerial photographs illustrating the alternative right-of-way, together with background data, will be displayed.

Norman Manning, Ontario Hydro Public Relations Officer, Eastern Region, says the total estimated cost of the Hydro is $4,126,000. This does not include cost of the Elmbrook transformer station.

The recommended route affects 36 properties, some of which may be multiple holdings.

Once Ontario Hydro establishes the centre line notice of expropriation can be sent out. This usually occurs about three months after approval of the recommended route.

It is estimated about 30 months will pass before the line would be in service if approved.

Donald Fraser of Ontario Hydro's property division explained how land is acquired for high-voltage transmission lines.

"The new policy is extremely flexible," he remarked.

A pamphlet outlining the policy states, "All landowners affected by Hydro's need to expand facilities have rights granted and in Ontario they... The Expropriations Act. This legislation is designed to safeguard owners' rights and secure them fair compensation."

"At every step along the way, owners will be kept fully informed — told everything they wish to know about what particular rights are needed why Hydro needs them and the safeguards provided for them under expropriation. The various choices available to an owner will be explained, along with details of the compensation he can expect to be paid."

Compensation depends greatly on whether Ontario Hydro is buying full ownership of the needed land or just an ongoing perpetual easement. Usually, the owner receives only a fair cash offer.

He can sell the required property outright to Hydro for a lump sum payment reflecting full market and other values. He can sell a perpetual easement for a lump sum payment based on a standard formula, or sell a perpetual easement in return for an annual payment adjusted each year.

If a property owner decides to seek greater compensation he may ask his case be considered by the board of negotiations, an informal organization set up by the Ontario government to help in bargaining.

Fewer CFB Trenton Flights Sign of Belt-tightening

By AL EARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — CFB Trenton has experienced an extra in its operating since Defence Minister James Richardson recently revealed his ministry's intention to see that Canada's armed forces live within their estimated 1974-75, $3.5-billion budget.

At CFB Trenton, spending reductions, other than those already instituted, have not been required from either the base Host or Air Transport Command.

Capt. Rob Burks, base information officer, said Wednesday, cost-cutting measures have already begun.

In mid-September one of three regularly weekly Boeing 707 flights to Europe was dropped. Next week, one weekly cross-Canada flight will also axed.

In addition, some training flights have been curtailed as have the number of flying hours per aircraft. Exercises CFB Trenton aircraft participate with Mobile Command have been decreased.

Capt. Burks said the decrease in use of aircraft allows for a two-fold saving. Less maintenance will be required, thus freeing ground crews for other work. Fuel costs, which have increased 60 per cent in the last year, will fall.

As a by-product, in what he called a "snowball effect", he said the measures will partly lessen the load on base personnel, now short-handed and overworked in some areas.

Measures now underway here will dovetail into any action the federal government will take.

Capt. Burks said he did not foresee any staff cuts at CFB Trenton as a result of federal measures. Staff will be decreased by attrition and through limitations placed on recruitment, he said.

Reductions will take place in future, but only in certain, still unspecified, areas.

"This is not a forever reduction, but a means of protecting people who are in now, and giving them a living wage," he said.

Any dollar savings would be channelled into the areas of higher salaries for servicemen and, provided new equipment, part of an armed forces modernization program, he said.

"In order to live within the budget, what money would normally be funnelled into recruiting would go towards capital equipment," Capt. Burks said.

He added that to keep highly-trained and skilled men using new equipment, more money will have to be spent in wages.

The armed forces now spend 67 per cent of their budget on personnel. Another 11 per cent is applied to capital expenditures with the remainder going towards operating costs.

Defence department estimated expenditures for the 1974-75 fiscal year are $3.5-billion, some 10 per cent of the total federal government budget.

Any budget reduction applied to CFB Trenton operations will be known after Defence Minister Richardson's staff completes formal studies.

An examination of Canada's overseas commitments, both with NATO and the United Nations, is forthcoming.

Murray to Consider Trenton Fund Request

Trenton will have to stand in line when it comes to Murray Township council dishing out tax dollars for unexpected recreation costs.

Council Wednesday night instructed clerk Ken Rose to write a letter to Trenton advising that Murray is committed to give money to Frankford and Brighton for the use of their arenas, and council requires more time to study this third request for financial contributions.

Reeve Harry Lafferty said "Frankford has been at us for a year."

There is no projection yet for the 1974 Trenton recreation deficit, but Murray Township's share for 1973 is $2,500. This breaks down to $1,000 for hockey, $700 for swimming, and $800 for figure skating.

A hundred and eighty-three people from Murray Township play hockey in the Trenton arena.

Murray councillor J. Stanley Down said "the more you pay, the more you are asked for. There is no guarantee, no control. Eight dollars is not exorbitant. Let those that use the arena pay for it."

Reeve Lafferty said that the best way to make sure funds are being properly administered is to have anyone from Murray Township sitting on the Trenton recreation committee.

Clerk Ken Rose had earlier suggested a joint committee, and he indicated that it would be a palatable suggestion to Trenton Council for Murray Township to have representation on the committee.

The clerk explained that the money is not designed to supplement the recreation program, but operating costs had increased and Trenton says it is operating in the red.

The arena and pool at a deficit.

Speed Change Sought

Increasing the speed limit on a road running by Pine Acres, a subdivision north of Belleville, will provide a means for greater safety, to school students, Murray Township council was told last night.

Lock Rd., on which school students must get off and on school buses, has a speed limit of 50 mph. By raising it five or more miles per hour, school bus operators will be able to keep their flashing red lights, stopping vehicles from two directions.

There have been two near misses of youngsters using the bus service, so an OPP constable advised the bus operator to ask Murray Township council to ask Queen's Park for permission to change the speed limit.

It is a policy of the school board responsible for hiring the bus service for Pine Acres that the residential area itself be not served for pickup or delivery of the students.

Therefore, councillor William Ellis will be talking to some of the local residents to see if they want the speed limit increased. If they do, Township clerk Ken Rose is accordingly with the provincial ministry to make the change.

Flower Rejects Another Term

AMELIASBURGH — Ameliasburgh Township school trustee George Flower announced he will not seek re-election this fall for personal reasons.

A member of the Prince Edward County Board of Education for the last six years, Mr. Flower served as chairman in 1971.

He was formerly secretary-treasurer of the Ameliasburgh Township School Area for four years and secretary-treasurer of SS Number 6, Ameliasburgh for 25 years.

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The Drug Scene

An example of official condoning of mind-bending substances — in short, drugs — that can have a contributory influence where crime is concerned, is the prospect of lower penalties for marijuana and hash-ish offences.

And just as Ottawa is moving in this direction there is word from the United States of new evidence that cannabis (the generic term for these substances) lowers resistance to disease, causes chemical imbalances in the body, and is tied to birth defects.

Further, a Congressional committee in Washington was told recently that the country is plagued with a marijuana epidemic that is threatening to make walking zombies of the country's youth. And no mention of the growing number of adult users in all walks of life.

Is drug use linked to crime? There is no question of it. We recall the case of a young man employed at the local gas plant in Belleville who was charged with the knife slaying of another student. The accused said he was high on marijuana at the time.

Here in Belleville, chief Douglas Crosbie says that there is no serious problem with hard drugs such as heroin the overall charge rate for drug offences is up slightly. Significantly, he believes there is a relationship between some cases of petty crime like break-ins, and drug usage. He cited the arrest at the railroad station of a youth who was heading for Toronto to pick up a supply. He was wanted on a break-in charge.

Whether harsh penalties are the answer is questionable. But neither is the other extreme of turning a blind eye to the problem — a desirable thing. Drugs are a part of the contemporary lifestyle of thousands, but society will do well if it continues to work vigorously for its elimination, and the pursuit of happiness through abstinence and old-time virtues.

Aid Programs

The continuing plight of the hungry and starving of this world is reflected by increased emphasis on aid programs by the so-called "have" nations.

At the same time we are told that the world supply of food today is sufficient for only 26 days.

Of course the well-off lands will continue to eat in abundance, while the others will continue to go hungry and many will die.

Aid must continue, naturally, to those in need. But at the same time there has to be more emphasis on family planning programs, so as to limit population in the poorer nations. Communications, such as better road and rail links, and trading opportunities must be improved; too often we hear of supplies rotting on docksides or at marshalling points inland, for want of the means of moving them to where they are needed.

Here in Canada, where few go hungry, and many eat to excess, at the risk of ill-health, there should be a growing consciousness of the needs of the less fortunate. There are many creditable aid programs to which we can contribute.

Where Were They ?

An unsigned letter from a reader who confesses to be "lonely and discouraged," is skeptical of the plight of many an elderly person.

Help for her had been promised. by a local women's group, once she left hospital. There was to be a weekly visit, assistance in obtaining pills, that sort of thing. But there was only one visit — and what she describes as "a lot of runaround about my pills."

Again, there was an opportunity to go to church, but a promised ride never materialized.

We can all be forgetful, even neglectful and uncaring. Life's many personal problems interest her. Let's not forget those in need though, and especially if some commitment to help has been made.

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Whatever It's Called It's Still Inflation

Now The Economists Are Urging Money Be 'Recycled'

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The world's economists who talk a lot, write even more and can never solve any economic or financial crisis, have come up with a new jargon word in their sublime profession.

The word is "recycling" already familiar to us for its wide and understandable usage in the environmental sciences where it means the reuse of materials which would otherwise add to the growing waste of resources in our world.

But the economists are using "recycling" by reference to the huge cash reserves the oil-producing countries are building up from the escalated oil prices and the ways in which these funds can be moved around the world's banking and industrial systems.

Accepting and distributing tens of billions of dollars a year at one time is a new and confusing experience claim world bankers.

But we are also told "recycling" all that cash, a lot of it yours and mine incidentally, shouldn't be too great a problem. As a layman in these matters like most of you readers, I wouldn't think so either.

If a wealthy Arab came to the front door of your home and wanted to buy you out for the going rate, or better, are you "recycling" your cash dollars by going to the bank, or just making a large deposit.

What we should all know about is the potential for even more inflationary effect that these vast transfers of Western money paid to the oil-producing countries for their fuel, will continue to have on our economies.

You will remember the oil prices started to climb after a year ago when the world's oil-producing countries, most of them otherwise poor nations in the Middle East, suddenly started to hike the price of this vital energy commodity.

The move made through OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries), was largely a political one, to make available the money needed by underdeveloped countries. Iran, Venezuela. Their rulers are now billionaires directly or indirectly from the vastly increased earnings from oil.

And for those of us in the industrialized world here and in Western Europe and Japan, the most inflationary trend was given its major assist last fall and has continued to do so, from the huge increases in the price of oil.

UN-MUSICAL RIDE

More Inflation Ahead For Britons

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The people of Britain, faced with their country's worst economic crisis in times of 40 years, have in effect voted for more inflation.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson called the second election of 1974 because his Labor Party was hampered by its minority position in the House of Commons and the party was before the July 8 Canadian election.

Wilson, like Mr. Trudeau, had no good answer to inflation.

In both cases, the political leaders turned that short-coming to their advantage by emphasizing their opponents' solutions to their opponents' anti-inflation programs would decrease.

Both succeeded at the polls — by surprise in effect that the election isn't such a bad thing after all. British Labourites persuaded voters that an economic slump is the greatest danger, while Canada's Liberals persuaded us that our economic performance is not been as bad as that of other countries so there's nothing to worry about.

In contrast, the political leaders of West Germany (where inflation is half the Canadian rate), Japan, the United States and other leading industrial nations are treating superinflation as the biggest hangar facing the world. They have rejected the idea of appeasement and the easy reliance on the printing presses for money.

This fundamental difference approach to Canada's and British virtually alone of the side of tolerance of inflation.

The Labor Party has made the already slim chances that the Conservative industrialist leader will be able to employ common policies to combat inflation and to combat the trade union excesses—the exorbitant price of crude oil that has been at the top of the Arab-dominated producers' cartel.

The result could well be a combination of the dangers that Canada shares—runaway inflation and serious recession, together.

The recent British election has given the Canadian election that if they are returned to Washington at all, must make the Ford administration unsoapy as the Democratic congressional elections approach.

Will American voters, too, concentrate on their immediate short-term comfort and convenience, and dismiss all the long-term alarm about the meaningless despite President Gerald Ford's call for self-sacrifice?

British voters, obviously, wanted a government that will not interfere with wage increases, regardless of whether those increases are matched by offset by price hikes.

The Conservative report published just before the recent election showed that the British standard of living would not exceed earlier this year, despite personally higher wages and salaries.

Another report showed that capital spending by industry is rising by 7.5 per cent this year, but will increase by half that rate next year.

That means that Britons, even under a majority Labor government, are unlikely to expect the recession they want against.

Wilson Starts Out On 'Helluva Job'

Montreal Gazette

Harold Wilson like Sir Winston Churchill has a gift for the political pratfall byword at a time of crisis, the simple phrase that will stick in the craw of the moment and unite leader and people in the task that faces them. Churchill's "blood, sweat and tears," and "we will fight them on the beaches" encouraging calls to arms, were the stuff of wartime oratory. Wilson's "I inherit a temporarily challenging "it will be a helluva job" certainly not capitalize, but in Britain's present peacetime plight, the task of the moment, perhaps needed from contemporary leadership.

The martial diction of war would be more grandiloquent in peacetime, though that is what some people in Britain and Canada have come to expect when they bemoaned the lack of a Churchillian leader to pull them through the present dismal penury and upheaval.

Wilson's task for people and his circumstances better than Churchill's. Then the whole country was in a tedious, intricate business of wheeling, negotiating and compromising for home and international relations that will somehow ease Britain through two stagnant economic years of a possible three. Wilson predicts that the country will be able to start to recover in 1976. That is to assume it up, for both prime ministers and country.

For although the February and October elections constitute together a great comeback by Mr. Wilson and his party, the second ballot has not lodged him in power as firmly as he could desire without Liberal-Party defections could rob him of his narrow overall majority.

The "social contract" between government and labor on which he is counting for the immediate short understanding between the Labor Party and the unions. Will the unions really restrain their wage demands in the interests of the state as say British attempt to curb ruinous inflation, in return for government-backed legislation and restraint on prices?

Davis' Fighting Spirit Emerges

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — There have been some strangely uncharacteristic fighting words coming from Premier Davis recently.

The premier has twice mentioned the possibility of an election.

And then he has declared he will be intimidated by the Civil Service Association of Ontario.

In these and other efforts there has been a touch of bitterness which has not been familiar to the premier and with this a question as to whether he may be selecting such a permanent change in style.

The chances would seem to be that he is.

We can assume that every politician has his personal boiling point. Certainly Mr. Davis has been under strong pressures.

His trip to Italy was a strenuous experience physically and got a lot of criticism as a political junket.

Then the CSAO campaign has been on since.

It has been keyed directly against the premier and some of its top lieutenants have personally strong.

It must be bitter medicine to hear on radio or read in an advertisement that "Bill Davis Is A Chocoholic."

It is enough to make anyone mad and the premier is probably showing real anger.

Any such change would probably react to the premier's advantage in the end.

To a good many supporters and observers he has had not to show enough fight.

On the odd occasion in the House he has been known around particularly when speaking politically.

But most of the time he has tended to come across as cool and logical and lacking in fire.

The public probably doesn't want to see roaring demagogues in its politicians.

But also it almost certainly wants some life in them. And if Premier Davis is moving towards this it should be to his benefit.

50 YEARS AGO

October 17, 1924

Wilfrid Clarke, senior acting for Clarke and Bell, purchased five baby calves, which topped the Toronto market on Monday. The animals were raised and prepared for market by Robert Darling of Walkerton. The carcasses are being brought here.

40 YEARS AGO

October 17, 1934

Prince Edward-Lennox Conservatives have announced their candidates. They are a convention in the Parish House, Picton, on Thursday, to select a Conservative candidate to represent that riding in the approaching election for the Ontario legislature. Meetings in each of the polling subdivisions are to be held when three men and three women delegates, also two alternate delegates, will be selected to attend the convention in Picton.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

50 YEARS AGO

October 17, 1924

W. H. Johnson, an old Belleville boy, sends us from Boston, a sample of the stamp used in connection with the Old Home Week in the state of Massachusetts. The idea is unique and a good one and might be used with excellent effect in connection with the proposed Old Boys' Reunion in this city.

Mufflers-Ones You Wear-Are Back

Watertown Times

The age-old muffler, with a new look and feel, is back in the set thing on the fashion scene for young men and girls.

Common sense making long, chilling mufflers are sparking trends, some of them stretching as long as nine or 10 feet, to wear around the neck, over coats or jackets. And, some cons with matching knitted caps, mittens or gloves, as less.

Ah, the old is often new — if one lives long enough.

Those of us middle-aged (and beyond) still recall the mufflers of childhood days. Mothers did not buy them in chic fashion shops. She, or a grandmother or aunt, often knitted them from medium-heavy wool yarn.

Young boys and girls did not get out of the house on a bitter cold or snowy morning without tying the muffler securely around the neck. If it was just single thickness, it was permissible to tuck the muffler around the back underneath the coat collar. But if it was snowing, it was only good sense to place it on the outside of the collar so snow wouldn't get down the back.

And it was a good thing those home-knit mufflers were really warm. Children had to walk to school from several miles. There was no warm automobile in which to travel in comfort.

In later years, after the muffler was knitted from many kind of scrap in this type of garb, Collegians, both men and women, wore long, multi-colored striped mufflers in school colors. Not only was it fun for them to do, but these scarves are pretty good while attending a football game in the fall of the year.

Will the cowing next? Will spats for men return to style?

LETTERS

Hospital Employee Loses His Job

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Bob Sanders, NDP candidate in the federal election is a confirmed socialist, professional social worker and an exceptional human being.

Many people in the area, as a result of his professional ability and simple human concern have had their lives enriched or their personal situation improved.

Intolerant of criticism, both of his own and others' actions, not much to be desired when it comes to such matters as common sense and public relations. By dismissing a man who has demonstrated his competence and concern for his fellows over the past six years, they have maintained their miserable record.

Mr. Sanders lived dangerously as he practised his profession but the courage, the sense of purpose and persistence on which he believed were worth being mistreated or passed over with less than sterling merit, earned him the enmity of those in high places.

Many workers have good reason to be grateful to Bob Sanders. The fact that so many ways a lot of people have to survive as a result of his help. His even stood pickets duty with people who were protesting working conditions at the hospital. Many other professional social workers do you know who would do such a thing?

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John Diefenbaker Remains Active Parliamentarian in His 80th Year

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa - Watching him as he lounges there lolling back in his captain's chair in his tiny two-room suite of the Centre Block, snorting and shaking that famous forelock, and laughing and slapping his knee, you cannot believe that John Diefenbaker is in his 80th year.

There he is still assiduously enjoying every minute of his busy political life.

He looks indestructible. Age erodes that striking face as it it were worn granite. The figure, disciplined by moderation in everything except activity, is lithe and lean and handsomely draped by an excellent tailor.

At the moment he is very busy holding abeyance behind all university students who have come to Parliament Hill for the opening of the session with MP backbenchers. They will get to see only this legend-in-his-own-time and no one else.

There are 25 of them, representing every province, but there is room to staff only 10 of them at a time in money Dief's astounding collection of Sir John A MacDonalds memorabilia including the original letter of the first Prime Minister, from Madame Tussaud's in the House, now staring down on the fascinating students from atop a corner bookcase.

Dief, anything himself hugely, is performing from behind a desk piled inches deep with mail which also overflows by the bag from all across the country. And what a performance!

He is denouncing "that dictator Trudeau," the Prime Minister he charges with "stifling Parliament so that now it is a secretary operated by his own formulas."

Trudeau removed the heart of Parliament, says Dief, when he took away the power of every government spending except in a fragmentary way in various Parliamentary committees. The Liberal majority is control "makes sure that nothing is decided and nothing done."

"How," he thunders, "as much as $16 billion can — and has — been whisked through the House, unexamined, between eight and midnight.

"In the Parliaments of Prime Ministers King, St. Laurent, and myself, the Auditor General would have exploded if it came out that the government was spending something approaching a half billion dollars in capital plants yearly by the offices of cabinet ministers and boss civil servants.

"But Trudeau times are together different times, so he can spend hundreds of thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' money on his cars, offices and homes, and it's a skeleton in the closet that no one but the extravagant students what he terms the British Columbia Indians, the great Grand Chief of Conservative Indians, Mr. Diefenbaker.

"Probably then already too big for his boots."

Dief grinned, the student-interns laughed, and he said, "You can't blame me for a crippler like that would do to a speech, to a sitting of the House, and to Harold Wilson."

Because petroleum prices have increased so have those of petroleum-related products, products like fertilizer in which, by thousands of packaged, consumer forms, the Arabs have gone up in price about 400 per cent in the distribution and retailing systems supplying them to us.

When the very prosperous banks tell us they are worried about the "recycling" of all that Arab, Asian and Latin American — mostly Middle East — investments in our economies, I would call that a strictly academic, even artificial concern.

The real crisis is the ongoing inflation this new dependence of wealth creates and perpetuates.

Principal Urges New Sidewalks

Plan for sidewalks should be a matter of city policy when arterial or collector roads are being considered for construction or reconstruction.

That is the feeling of the traffic and light committee which this week passed such a recommendation for consideration of city council.

The question arose as result of a request by R.E. Pyatt, principal of Prince Charles Public School, who drew attention to what was referred to as a dangerous situation which might well result in the serious injury of a child.

Mr. Pyatt said approximately 80 students from his school live west of Sidney St. in the West Moira, Tripp, Elgin and Pepper streets area. The person that the children follow must then cross the road on the shoulder of the road. He noted there are no sidewalks west of Sidney street, on West Moira or on the west side of Sidney st.

There is a school crossing guard at Our Lady of Fatima School, but Mr. Pyatt said there is the problem of getting children safely to the school crossing point.

Mr. Pyatt was told there is no way further sidewalk could be considered for this year's construction. Efforts will be made, however, to keep cleared this winter from road shoulders so children do not have to walk on the roadway.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey agreed that something had to be done so that children could get to school safely.

"We allowed low rental family housing (in the Elgin Street area) and now we have other problems," she noted.

In making his motion for sidewalk plans for all arterial or collector roads being considered for construction, Ald. Norman Paul Russell noted that only a year ago Sidney St. was rebuilt.

"And here we are now talking of sidewalk for the west side of Sidney St.," he said.

There is a sidewalk now on the east side of Sidney south of Moira St. but until traffic lights are installed at Moira and Sidney children are unable to get safely across the street.

Council Plans Active Season

The Quinte Arts Council has a full slate of activities in Belleville to round out the year.

There's the Theatre Guild's production of Lovers which started Oct. 9 at the Pinnacle Playhouse and runs until Oct. 12 and then again from Oct. 16-19.

On Oct. 27 the Canadian Forces Air Transport Command Band will give a concert at Centennial Secondary School at 8 p.m. The director of music is Capt. Kenneth Moore and is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Belleville.

On Oct. 28, the Kingston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Alexander Brott with pianist Jeffrey Siegel, pianist, will appear at Centennial Secondary School. All seats are reserved and are $3 with half price for student and senior citizens.

At Carlton Public Library on Oct. 30 Kim Ondaatje, an internationally-known painter and printmaker recently involved in research and collection of quit doctors will give a lecture. From now until Oct. 26 at the Library local artist Albert Elliot has a display of his paintings.

The first two days in November will see the Quinte Arts Council sponsoring an art mart for the many talented local artists and craftsmen at the Belleville Place.

This will be on Friday, Nov. 1 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Toronto Workshop Productions will present In Lois Years a Centennial Secondary School on Nov. 21. This will be a dramatization of Barry Broadfoot's best-selling book on the lives of women of Canada's Last Frontier. It will run for three months in Toronto.

The play presents a commentary on Canadian's depression years with comedy, drama and music.

Former Moderator Visits Belleville

Robert McClure, former United Church moderator and noted medical missionary, visits Belleville Sunday.

Dr. McClure, who practised his vocation in China, India and the Middle East before being appointed United Church moderator in the late 1960s, has just returned from a two-year mission in East Malaysia.

Dr. McClure, who will speak at the morning service at Bridge St. United Church,

He will also be guest speaker of Holloway St. United Church at 8 p.m.

The Holloway St. event will be a rally of the approximately 40 churches in the Belleville Presbytery of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties and will be conducted by Rev. George Richardson, president of the United Church's Bay of Quinte Conference.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance in the 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday.

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1:34 p.m. ...5 Wallbridge Cres., leaves burning.

Car Lands on Roof

TWEED (Special) — A Tweed mother and her son escaped injury this week afternoon when their car went down a 15-foot embankment and rolled onto its roof.

Provincial police said Mrs. Margaret Kreed, 45, was eastbound on the Weslemkoon Rd. 25 miles north of Madoc Tuesday when the shoulder of the road gave way pulling the car down the embankment.

Police said the roadway had recently been graded with a ridge of gravel left in the middle of the road. Mrs. Kreed was trying to stay to the right of the gravel ridge when the accident occurred. The Kreed car received $600 damage.

Dropouts Have Little Effect On Hastings School Enrolment

Although turned off solicitants are still dropping out of school, their departure hasn't had a significant effect on enrolment statistics so far this year.

In fact, the Hastings County Board of Education picked up 36 extra high school students between Sept. 19 and Sept. 30, the date official counts were taken.

Enrolment in the county's eight secondary schools now is 8,912 up 82 from the forecast enrolment of 8,830.

Elementaryy school enrolment is also higher than expected. The forecast called for 13,300 but the Sept. 30 count showed 13,977.

The Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board also found more students on its hands than it expected. The projections called for an enrolment of 4,008, but actual enrolment is 4,030. Most of the increase occured in kindergarten, a trend noted across the province. More youngsters are turning up in kindergarten than provincial forecasts predicted, balancing the steady decrease in the numbers in the senior elementary school grades.

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The Davis government has passed a law that dictates the terms of our employment as public employees.

It's oppressive and unfair. It denies us all kinds of rights that other workers have. It keeps us behind.

But it affects you, too.

Low pay and unfair conditions cause low morale. They lead to high staff turnover and understaffing. They deter good people from becoming government employees.

So your public services suffer. Important services, from maintaining roads to staffing community colleges.

All because of this law, CECBA (Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act).

It denies us a say in many things that are usually the subject of collective bargaining.

Like promotions. Job classifications. Pension funds. Lay-offs. And many others.

We're just not allowed to negotiate on these matters, as other workers are.

So the Davis administration, as the government, has made sure the odds are in their favour as employers.

We suffer. And in the long run, so do you.

If you think that's wrong, help our fight to change this law.

Write your MPP or the Premier.

Tell them life's hard enough already.

Free the servants!

Civil Service Association of Ontario

Inquiry Witnesses Ask for Protection

MONTREAL (CP) — Some witnesses at a Quebec health construction union inquiry have complained "it's a bit as if we'll be blind" and have asked for police protection and permission to carry firearms.

Tourists Spreading Disease

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. W. Harding le Riche said Wednesday that increased international travel has resulted in a return and growth of diseases Canada thought it had conquered.

Dr. le Riche, head of the epidemiology and biostatistics department at the University of Toronto school of hygiene, said such diseases include tuberculosis, cholera, typhoid and paratyphoid.

Speaking to the Ontario Public Health Association's annual conference, the doctor said he does not oppose immigration, but that he is concerned about the number of immigrants and long-term visitors who have been flooding the country.

"I get worried about the numbers, not who they are or where they come from," he said.

Dr. le Riche said Canada lacks the medical, social and natural resources to handle a swelling population.

"Health departments must "wake up" and "realize that communicable disease still exist and are known."

"And as political and administrative situations deteriorate, epidemic diseases will increase as they are increasing now. Even if some of us have our heads in the sand and hope that the problems will go away."

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Drugs May Become Bargain

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario health ministry official believes that the province's free drug program for the needy could result in lower-priced drugs for everyone.

Dr. Allan Dyer, chief of drugs and therapeutics, said the government's insistence that it will pay only for the lowest-priced drugs of an interchangeable group might result in druggists looking for bargains from pharmaceutical companies.

Diet Drinkers' Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — Alcoholism among natives, a serious problem, may be rooted in poor diet mixed with stress, researchers conclude in a recent study.

Jerry McLeod, a Saskatchewan Roland Stanley Clark, chairman of the Gordon College psychology department at Washam, Mass., say the best way to reduce alcoholism among natives is to improve diet, provide vitamin supplements and reduce stress.

The researchers, writing in the October issue of Canadian Welfare magazine, say that one estimate indicates there are 10,000 problem drinkers among the 70,000 Indians and Metis in Saskatchewan.

Canadian Welfare is published by the Canadian Council on Social Development in Ottawa.

Most native people suffer from a low blood sugar condition resulting from poor diet, they say. Almost all alcoholics also had this disorder.

The article says that "craving for alcohol is in large part the reaction of the body to its low sugar condition."

Must Develop Policy

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta government should develop its own science and research policy instead of leaving it to Ottawa, says the new president of University of Calgary, William Cochrane, said: "It's really important for Alberta to develop its own policy and make it known to the universities."

Arabs Buying Alberta

CALGARY (CP) — The executive committee of the Alberta department of agriculture was told Tuesday the family farm of southern Alberta is being threatened by increasing foreign ownership of farm land.

Farmers in the Drumheller region, 90 miles northeast of here, told the committee the situation may be leading to a type of landlord-tenant farmer relationship.

Ron Leonhardt, chairman of the municipal district of Starland, said Alberta farmers are selling land for $900 per acre to Americans, who sell the land to Arabs for $1,000 an acre.

The land is only worth $300 per acre as farm land, meaning Starland municipal district, that any local buyer who wants to farm in the area is priced out of the market.

Hutterite colonies have also reduced the amount of available farm land and contributed to the price squeeze on family farmers, he said.

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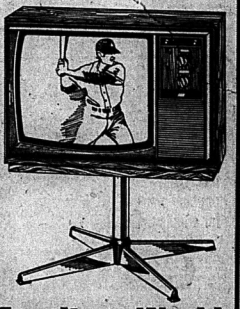

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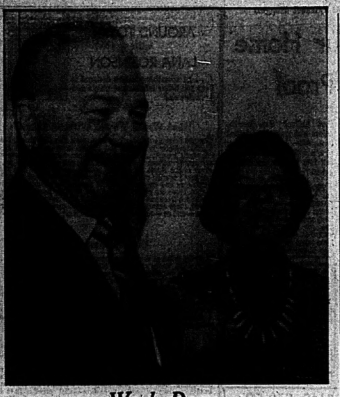

Work Done

Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and his wife enter their New York hotel after the Justice Department announced in Washington that he was leaving his post effective Oct. 25. (AP Photo)

Rockcliffe Park Has Disputed Origin

ROCKCLIFFE PARK, Ont. (CP) — Everyone knows this Ottawa suburb. It's the city's northeastern residential enclave of tree-shaded streets, wide, well-watered lawns and impressive houses. Ottawa's answer to Montreal's Westmount, Toronto's Forest Hill and the secluded sections of other cities that have become known as domains of the wealthy.

The origin of its name is disputed.

Some historians say it came from a British general called Rockcliffe, although there is a dearth of information on such a man. Even the 60-volume British Dictionary of National Biographies doesn't mention him.

A more probable explanation is the barren landscape on which the village was originally built. The name Rockcliffe is mentioned in local documents dating back to 1837.

The village's 3,325 residents have a distinctive and separate identity among the 300,000-plus citizens of Ottawa despite the growth of the capital area. It includes a number of foreign embassies and Stornoway, official home of the leader of the Opposition.

Rockcliffe Park has its own council and school system.

The village's beginnings were humble. Originally known as McKay's Bush, it was an area where residents of Bytown, as Ottawa was then called, could pasture their cattle for a fee of $1 a month.

Ironically, a man bearing the same surname was largely influential in the eventual banishment of the cattle from McKay's Bush.

Thomas McKay, a stilted mason, arrived from Scotland during the depression that followed the Napoleonic wars and settled in Montreal, where he became a contractor.

Because of his experience in building the Lachine canal, he was able to tender successfully to build the first eight locks in the Rideau canal in Ottawa.

McKay was lucky. He had based his tender on the expectation that building materials would have to be hauled some distance to the site. But when he arrived, he found rock and other materials near at hand.

With the resulting profit, he contracted to build other parts of the canal, bought a large tract of land including Rockcliffe and moved his family to Ottawa.

McKay built his "castle," Rideau Hall, just outside the boundaries of the present Rockcliffe Park village. Duncan McNab, son of a former inspector general in Ceylon, began building a large manor in the area.

McNab died before he had completed his house but it later was finished and became known as Rockcliffe Manor House.

Mrs. McKay moved to Rockcliffe Manor some years after her husband's death when she yielded to government requests to buy Rideau Hall as a residence for the country's governors-general.

The presence of these two large residences influenced other families of wealth to establish in the village. Today the rocky character of the land that many have given Rockcliffe its name has disappeared from sight under the modifying hands of the landscapers.

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Remote Russian Town Boasts Western Flair

VOLOGDA, Soviet Union (Reuter) — Loud and fast music thunders from a live band in the corner. Nattily dressed and long-haired couples gyrate precariously on platform shoes.

It could be in the West or in Moscow. But this is the Seagull Restaurant in Vologda, a remote town in the Russian north.

Like anywhere else in the Soviet Union, much areas are fast catching up on the good things in life.

Vologda, a town of 200,000 inhabitants, small by Soviet standards, lies 300 miles directly north of Moscow, deep in the vast expanses of the northern forests, called taiga.

Founded in 1147 as a trading centre for furs and wood, the ancient town is largely undiscovered by the outside world, both Soviet and foreign.

But as the Vologhanyn (Russian for Vologda-dwellers) show by their fashionable dress, such as locally-produced and audaciously flared blue jeans, the outside world does not pass them by.

They are proud of their town, and they want to put it high on the Soviet tourist itinerary.

The first step has been the superb restoration of the town's 17th-century Kremlin. The St. Sophia Cathedral with its priceless collection of frescoes and icons, has been renewed in dazzling white, and the Kremlin's bell-tower equally white, can be seen for miles around.

"We're hoping that once people find out about Vologda, they'll start flocking in," said one young volunteer restorer. "Most of all we'd like foreigners to come along, as we could do with some foreign currency for our work."

But not only the Kremlin has been refurbished to give the town a fresh look. All the low-profile 19th-century buildings that make up the nucleus of the town, long an administrative centre for its region, have been brightly restored.

Mostly they have become light blue and soft brown but a daring yellow of a brightness never seen in Moscow has obviously caught the town-planners' imagination.

A symbol of the attraction the town soon hopes to present for visitors is a huge 2,000-seat theatre going up near the centre, planned to open in November.

Asked how the town council hoped to fill a building that size, one Vologhanin said with some pride: "With a theatre like that, we should even get Muslim Magomayev (the Soviet Union's most popular singer) to come and sing for us. And then, just think how many people would come to Vologda."

Apart from the relatively few enthusiasts of ancient Russian architecture who visit Vologda during its short summer, spring and autumn see scores of hunters passing through the town's river port on their way to the rich hunting grounds of the Taiga.

Every day while the river is unfrozen, two paddle steamers chug sedately downstream towards the north. The only other way to get into that forests is by light plane, or by zarya, hovercraft-like boats which are considered by many to be too hectic and cramped.

Standing on the Kremlin's bell-tower is one the guide will expose your film if you try to photograph because strategically important rollers bearing works feature the skyline—a visitor can see that where Vologda ends, forest begins, stretching almost uninterrupted, by human settlement north to Archangel.

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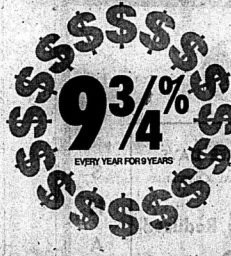

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Needs Help for the Job Ahead

Dear Ann Landers: My sister was widowed at the age of 32. Her husband left her with two sons. One suffered a brain injury at birth and had to be hospitalized when he was five. The other boy is slightly retarded, but the doctors say he can stay in regular schools for a while at least. That boy is now also

Successful Living

Teen-ager 'Miserable' Parents Won't Listen

My parents never listen to my reasonings and when I ask to go somewhere, they always say "No." I'm 18 and they don't trust me at all.

I can't even go outside without their asking where I'm going and why. I feel caged in! I think I can take care of myself. Talking to them won't help because they just say "no" anyway.

Please help me—I feel like running away and sometimes I feel like committing suicide.

I know everyone has problems with their parents, but they don't have it as bad as I do. — DEAD CAGED IN

DEAR CAGED IN:

You can say that again—that part about people having trouble with their parents. Understand? You care about them, but at times you simply hate them. Did it ever occur to you that it is normal to feel two ways about people?

Do you suppose they feel those two ways too? They care because—about you, from away back (which makes them worry) to the safety when you go out). But they have long habits of controlling you. They tell themselves it is up to them to protect you.

They would protect you better if they helped you to learn, gradually, how to get on with others your age, by meeting your friends and encouraging you to go out with them.

In a very brief five years you will be all grown up. In two you will be able to vote. Show them this column and ask for some communication as well as for some trust for the girl they raised.

DEAR DORIS:

Please send me some hints on how to have a homewarming party. For example, what that are considered good luck when moving in.

I enclose 25 cents and a stamped envelope. The party will be a surprise for my aunt. —Two Cousins.

DEAR COUSINS:

You will find a heap of helps in my leaflet about "Throwing a Housewarming—Or Just Any Party". When to throw it, who to ask, what to do, food to serve, drinks, gifts. The leaflet is as big as a boy.

Good luck (ahem)! Well, could you produce a cricket on the hearth? That is an old addie. Then of course, there's that thought about a horseshoe over the front door. If you can find one. Otherwise, I am just out of superstitious ideas for housewarmings. The best luck is to have a couple of pieces like you and your cousin, who love your aunt enough to go to all that trouble and expense.

Recently, I heard of a man who wanted a house-blessing ceremony when he moved into a newly built house; and his priest obliged. I thought that was a lovely thought.

DEAR DORIS:

Has some of which these fragmentary lines are an excerpt may be somewhat incorrectly remembered: "Call of feathers rot in last year's nest. The winged brood flown thence new dwellings seek . . . They chatter and chirp and never rest . . . Not what we are, but what we hope to be best."

This poem has a wonderful psychological impact. I believe, and I want to make copies of it for friends if I can get it to its entirety.

Lillian.

DEAR LILLIAN:

"Psychological impact" is right. I wonder who can fill in the words we haven't got? In the library is a lost cause, almost, when we have neither author nor first line.

(Longer, fuller replies went to readers who sent self-addressed envelopes.)

Ace Finds Missing Persons

TORONTO (CP) — Andrew Foster is the city's ace missing persons specialist.

For the last 15 years, Mrs. Foster hasn't just been the head of the Red Cross Inquiry Services in Toronto, she's been the whole inquiry service.

Working alone, she has been able to trace the location of hundreds of missing persons living in Canada.

The inquiries come mainly from sister Red Cross organizations in other countries.

Her search telephone directories and speak to superintendents of apartment buildings trying to get clues," she said in an interview.

Mrs. Foster does not regard it unusual that people who have not been in touch with each other for nearly 30 years should suddenly try to re-establish contact.

She said that inquiries from overseas Red Cross organizations arise when they discover from Canadian immigration offices that a missing person has come to this country.

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Even more frightening is the fact that these parents very probably believed that they had already taken all necessary precautions.

Too often a parent is obsessed with one particular area of danger that looms so large that others are ignored. Locking up the medicine chest, and forgetting about the lawn mower on the stairs, an adult can go on blithely thinking that the home is accident-proof — until the inevitable fall.

If you are the sort of person who worries about one or two specific dangers, you may very likely be neglecting other just as important areas. Happily, this all-too-common failing is one that can be compensated for with a handy check list to prod the memory.

You can adapt the following suggestions to your home and family situation.

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Lawn equipment being stored for the winter should be in a place declared off-limits to little children. The hoes, rakes, and shovels are best hung on the wall with the sharp sides facing inward. Chemical pesticides and fertilizers should be labelled "poison" and kept in a high cupboard or garage shelf well out of reach. Hoses and ropes, which are snaky, should be wound and tied securely.

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Poison-proof your home today, by labelling all containers of chemicals, bleaches, kerosene and cleaning fluids with the word and symbol for poison (a skull and crossbones is usual). Teach your children what poison means, and stress the importance of "not touching".

But don't expect too much of your children, especially young ones. Toddlers have been known to drink from whole bottles of kerosene, not bothered at all by the fact it's terrible as it seems.

Don't rely on anything other than your knowledge that poisons are completely out of reach or in a locked cupboard.

Better the trouble of fishing with a key yourself than the ever-present fear that a baby might open the door.

* * *

Medicine is not candy, and should never be called that in order to persuade a small child to swallow syrup or pills. A bottle of 30 children's aspirins (sweet tasting to make them more palatable) can kill a child.

If you have a medicine shelf in the bathroom, make sure it can not be reached by a child climbing on the vanity top, sink or toilet. Be certain that vials of pills have the "safety caps," which need adult strength to be opened, and never leave them in a bedside table or kitchen without a lid.

* * *

Today, check your house for accident areas. Does the light in the basement work? Is the railing secure? Could a child slip on a loose piece of stair covering? Could the iron fall off that shelf? Are the matches hidden? Are hunting knives and guns in a locked cupboard? Are there any places a child could lock himself into and not be able to get out?

* * *

What a safety-conscious parent has to do is effectively remove dangers from the home, is to think like a curious, uninformed child. If you can go through your house with that idea in mind, you'll have taken the important first step in preventing accidents.

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People and Events

Story and Photos By Isabel Huggan

Holloway Street United Church will hold a "First Century Banquet" on October 30 as part of its centennial celebrations.

The banquet, which will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., will include a coffee corner and tea garden.

MELROSE W.I.

Melrose Women's Institute members met recently at the Tyendinaga Township Council meeting in conjunction with their program on citizenship.

Lois McMechan, president of the group, was appointed delegate to the area convention to be held in Cobourg November 14.

MARMORA W.I.

The October meeting of Marmora Women's Institute was held at the home of Phyllis Caverly.

President Wanda Carman opened the meeting and roll call was answered by naming "A hobby for retirement years".

The president will be the delegate to the Trent Valley Area Zone Conference, November 14 -15 in Cobourg. Ella Potts will be the alternate delegate.

A paper was given by Mrs. Caverly, convenor for Education and Cultural Activities. Education by the whole act of changing attitudes in a person by learning; she explained Education does not mean just knowing facts but being able to apply the facts in daily living.

The Motto for the meeting was "One who ceases to learn ceases to live."

A contest on "nuts" was won by Bessie Tinsdill.

Lunch was served by the hostess and her committee.

Presentation of the Loyalist Night Class Art Awards were made at the Tweed Senior Public School recently.

ACT AWARDS

The eight classes held by Loyalist College during the winter made it possible for the area artists taking the art course to hold an art show in the Hungerford Township Hall last July. A silver collection from this art show was used to purchase awards for the Grade 8 students of 1973-74 with the two top grade 8s being chosen for their most artistic potential in that year, by their Grade 8 teacher Gary Smith.

Merrett Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Price and David Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Vance received awards. They each received a trophy suitably engraved and a pen also engraved for their achievements.

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QUINTE MALL - BELLEVILLE

Sharry Moyers, craft supervisor, with resident Betty Storts.

Annual Bazaar Held at Manor

Hastings Manor held its annual autumn festival tea and bazaar Wednesday, convened by Dorothy MacLean.

Hundreds of guests were welcomed at the door by auxiliary president Marguerite Wessels and administrator Glen Whitehead.

Jean Kilburn convened the bake sale assisted by Pearl Holmes. The adjuvant room craft sale was convened by adjuvant Dorothy Kerr and the craft room sale by Sharry Moyer.

Colleen Parry convened the draw ticket sale and Helen Moore was co-convener.

Lillian Hurley was ticket convener for the tea room.

Convener of the tea room was Helen McLaren assisted by Jean Locklin.

Daisy Bongard, Kay Hall, Maude Kay and Joanna Harnden were hostesses.

Ticket takers were Barth Atkins Ethel Green, Eleanor Copelin and Leah Prentic. At the tea, Wynn Reed, Jean Lennox, Violett Bull, Laura MacDonald, Nellie Ketcheson and Annis Dickens also assisted.

Mini Is Fini

Britain's gift to the world of women's fashions, the mini skirt, is finally gone—after lowering bear hip-level heights for 10 years.

The last stitch in this here line-dropping event was sewn by one of the biggest firms of chain stores in the country, C and A.

A spokesman for the company, which four years ago sold thousands of minis each day, said: "There will be no more minis when present stocks have gone. They just don't sell nowadays."

The firm was just about the last of the major holdouts. Most of the other big department stores and fashion chains had dropped the mini for longer lengths at least two years ago.

The mini was introduced in the early 1960s, largely by fashion designer Mary Quant. For the last three years, many designers have given up (or down) on the mini, although a lot of leggy girls kept wearing them.

Engagement

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VICTORIA (CP) — Young people who hitch the roads leading into and out of Victoria this summer trying to hitch a ride up-island or into the city, won't give up their cheap, easy and interesting way of travel despite warnings it may be dangerous—even murderous.

Hitch-hikers interviewed on the road agree that a warning of the dangers of thumb tripping by British Columbia Attorney-General Alex Macdonald is something to consider, but not a deterrent to hitch-hiking.

The warning came after police pleas for help in solving the sex killings of young women whose bodies were found in various parts of the province during the last few years. Some had been picked up as they hitch-hiked on B.C. highways.

"I think it's kind of like leading up everything you own," said Lisa McMillan, 18, of Regina.

"If you're always going to be paranoid about things like this, then you're really not going to have much of a life."

She and a friend, Janice Orr, 17, also from Regina, hitchhiked coastal stood thumbs out at the entrance to the Trans-Canada Highway on the edge of Victoria. In between, they'd catch a ride to Long Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island—some 120 miles up-island.

Both had heard of the murder and Mr. Macdonald's warning.

"We heard a lot of people talking about it in Regina when we stayed at in Vancouver, but it didn't seem to really bother me," said Lisa.

Both girls had had occasional invitations out for dinner or a drink from men who gave them rides, "but most people are really friendly and they stop for you because they probably hitched themselves sometime," said Janice.

"I guess I hitch because it's cheap and you get to know an area better and meet more people. A bus or a train is boring and always the same, but hitching is always different."

Mary Stanley, 22, of Vernon, a student at the University of B.C. in Vancouver, hadn't heard of the warning or the murders, but said she wouldn't give up hitch-hiking.

She said it's easier to get rides when she hitchhikes alone or with another girl, but added that nothing "really bad" had ever happened to her while hitch-hiking.

"Sure, I've had some guys say some stupid things to me, but if you're not expecting that to happen at least once, then you shouldn't be hitching. My parents still be really worried when they hear about those murders, but sure, I'll keep on hitching. It's the only way to go."

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U.S. Annexation of Canada Story Line of Rohmer Novel

BY BRIAN McWATTERS
The Canadian Press

Intrigue, the annexation of the first page, an account of a secret-door conversation Oct. 6, 1981, between the President of the United States and the prime minister of Canada.

The president demands that the Parliament of Canada agree by 8 p.m. the next day to settle aboriginal rights holding up completion of natural gas pipelines, grant the U.S. full access to Arctic island natural gas with no reversion in future Canadian needs, and begin construction as soon as possible on a transportation system from the Arctic deposits to the U.S.

The president, a Texas banking re-election and resembling somewhat a desperate Lyndon B. Johnson, proclaims at 9 p.m. Oct. 7 that at the moment military personnel have been ordered to land at all major Canadian centres to oversee the economic annexation of the country.

Canadian author Richard Rohmer relies on his background of military matters, natural resources, and economic and foreign affairs to stimulate feelings of nationalism, patriotism and defiance in his fourth novel, Exxoneration.

Elaborately, and with meticulous attention to detail and credibility, author Rohmer unfolds a reordering tactic timed to take place simultaneously in specific locations as fallible as Hockey Night In Canada.

Less than two hours later, by Pierre de Gaspe, is in complete control of the negotiations held on the Neutral French islands of St. Pierre at Miquelon in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Not gaining what was originally intended and embarrassing the U.S., the president is succeeded by David Dennis, a former mayor of Detroit and America's first Jewish leader.

With the presence of annexation having subsided, Mr. de Gaspe convinces the prime minister of a need to control the vertically-integrated, Imperial Oil Ltd., the Canadian subsidiary of the Exxon Corporation, through a take-over bid, on Exxon financed through his host of a relationship between her and the prime minister is a nice touch.

Instead of simply introducing the corrupt, powermad unprincipled U.S. senator, Mr. Rohmer might have considered paying more attention to his CIA connections and the activities of that agency as well as the lobbying for support against the bid.

President Dennis has an irritating little guy attitude and there's an overworked, clichéd, totally blissed bodyguard.

But in author Rohmer's credit, the introduction of the powerful oil figure and his "wild-card" influence supply the burst of color needed for a well-thought-out conclusion.

Exxoneration, Richard Rohmer, 212 pages, $8.95; McClelland and Stewart.

Drinking Shocks Brain

VANCOUVER (CP) — Drinking busts cause changes in the brain similar to those which result from electric shock treatment, says a researcher at the University of British Columbia.

Psychology professor John Pfeil says repeated drinking episodes produce changes in the brain's activity which indicate a gradually increasing susceptibility to convulsions.

Doctors know that withdrawal of alcohol from a long-term heavy drinker can result in epileptic convulsions and even death.

But Mr. Pfeil found even a single intoxicating dose measurably increases an individual's susceptibility to seizure.

The changes are cumulative and parallel the development of alcoholic dependence, he said.

Mr. Pfeil fed rats intoxicating doses of alcohol, then tested an electroencephalogram (EEG) their responses to mild electric shocks to the brain.

He said the research indicates the alcohol had the same effect as the shocks.

Alcohol is an anti-convulsant but during the recovery period after alcohol is withdrawn, an individual is more susceptible to convulsions, he said.

"We suspect that at least some of the symptoms of the common hangover are the subjective expression of an individual's increased susceptibility to seizures following alcohol metabolism," he said.

Thus it seemed to be the withdrawal of alcohol more than its use that caused the brain changes.

Mr. Pfeil said it is possible to measure increased susceptibility even when there are no physical symptoms, and it may be possible to identify individuals likely to develop serious alcohol dependence.

Even electric shocks too weak to produce an effect at first eventually produced convulsions if repeated at intervals of a few hours or days. The minimum shock necessary to produce convulsions became smaller and smaller, a phenomenon called kindling.

In a kindled rat the effect of even a single dose of alcohol is easily measured, said Mr. Pfeil.

"In terms of the withdrawal syndrome, the epileptic response is exactly the same in animals as in humans," he said.

Mr. Pfeil emphasized that there is more to alcoholism than physical dependence.

A person may start drinking for complex psychological reasons, but because he develops a physical dependence, he gets sick when he tries to stop drinking. This increases the psychological dependence, he said.

Mr. Pfeil said doctors should be aware of the kindling effect, and criticized the widespread use of shock therapy in mental hospitals.

Shock treatment might leave the patient permanently susceptible to alcohol withdrawal and also to withdrawal from barbiturates and some tranquillizers.

Many hospitals have abandoned shock therapy because of doubts about its usefulness, but some still use it routinely, said Mr. Pfeil.

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RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — Brazil's maritime authorities are redoubling their vigilance against a dreaded new enemy — super-rat.

The country is already waging a serious war against ordinary rats, yesterday blamed for an estimated 300 deaths, 2,000 Brazil's ports to check unwanted visitors and make sure there are large tin shields on the vessels' hawsers to thwart clandestine entry.

Asked whether super-rat could reach Brazil, one health officer said: "If it depends on the health ministry, no. But you can never be sure of how this powerful new species develops."

The campaign is spurred by a new outbreak of the bubonic plague, the dreaded Black Death of the Middle Ages, which rats tend to spread.

In the state of Bahia, north of Rio de Janeiro, five people died recently and about 40 other cases of the plague were reported.

Rats spread other deadly diseases, including typhus and typhus. They also attack humans directly. In the northeastern state of Pernambuco, two babies were killed by a horde of rodents which gnawed their beards.

Recently agricultural laborers in Bahia refused to go to work on the coast plantations for fear of being attacked by rats.

In southern Parana state the rodents attacked cornfields and destroyed 20 per cent of a forest project.

Health authorities said they cannot undertake a frontal attack against rats throughout the country because of the high cost.

Local authorities have launched attacks in various cities, issuing battle bulletins with body counts.

In the federal capital of Brasilia the local health department announced 30,000 rats killed in a month.

In Rio de Janeiro the poor, crowded favelas, or shanty towns, with their filthy conditions and piles of refuse, prove a "mecca for the rodent.

When the inhabitants of one large shanty town were removed and the slum destroyed, descendants of hungry rats invaded the apartments and enclosures of Rio's most exclusive quarters.

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Trenton Officials Divided On Future Political Course

TRENTON — Veteran councillory George Greer and Edward Patrick have been defeated by Robert Wannamaker, who has confirmed that he intends to run for re-election in the upcoming Dec. 2 battle for city council. In a survey re-vealed here Wednesday, only one council member, John Bean, has indicated he will not be up for re-election in December. Councillor Bean has been elected by acclamation to represent the Ward 2 location.

Nominations for the seven council seats will be received during the Nov. 2-23 nomination period.

Mayor Patrick said: "Well, frankly he is fed up, mulling it over" and assessing what his work with council is doing to his dentist's practice and young family.

Asked if his intentions will be made public shortly, he said he is "still leaning towards no". He added he has not reached the time needed for council business.

Councillor Bean said personal interests in other enterprises and frustration with provincial and federal government involvement in municipal decision-making are two factors in his decision not to run.

Canadian Pacific Railway merchandise department head Edward Todd announced his candidacy for a second consecutive term this week.

Veteran of nine years — seven years as a council member, he said he will be running on his experience: "I have no axes to grind. There are no issues at stake."

Incumbent George Greer, a postal clerk, has served his sixth year, and fourth term, if re-elected.

Robert Wannamaker said Wednesday his decision to stand for re-election was made several months ago.

The councillor, a Dunstar Packaging Ltd. general accountant, was moved into a council seat Jan. 1, 1974, after the resignation of Mayor Dunbar Sinclair.

Councillor Patrick was elected mayor by fellow council members. The vacated seat was filled by Mr. Wannamaker, making the recipient of the seventh largest number of votes among the 11 candidates for councillor in 1972.

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Mohawks Seek Advice

By HARRY MULRALL
Staff Reporter

TYENDINAGA — The elected council of the Quinte Mohawks is seeking legal advice in the running dispute with opponents on the reserve.

Chief William Brant says he and other members of council will confer with a lawyer in Toronto Friday on the situation. Last night's scheduled interruptions of council meetings by Mohawks have been continued to end for more than a month.

The chief, meantime, postponed for one week a council meeting that was scheduled for Wednesday night. The action was greeted by the other confrontation between opposing factions.

Council's opponents earlier had threatened to once again halt the meeting, which has been interrupted or delayed by hawks who claim they have abandoned elected reserve government by common consent.

The blunt hostility now one member of the opposing group evidently forcibly removed from the council chamber, by reserve police. Later, council members signed a controversial lease with the Canada Cement LaFarge corporation for the original cause of the disputes in the district.

Cliff Maracle, chemistry consultant and spokesman for council's opponents, said Wednesday hostilities are to continue, protests at any future meetings.

The protesters were objecting to "having their rights being trampled on" and when Mohawks "get mad they stay mad".

"Things won't quieten down — not with our people. Once the people get riled they're not going to back down from anyone."

His said letters had been sent to reserve police officers Richard Brant and Tom Maracle offer their version of incident in the council chamber.

"We told them another incident wouldn't be put up with and that they should be the victims of people who are residents of the reserve also," said Mr. Maracle.

Cyclist Hurt In Crash

SMITHFIELD — A Smith field cyclist Carl Deboer, 14, of 49 Wall St., residing in Trenton hospital today in good condition with injuries to his left knee and face after his bike was in collision with a school bus near Westwood.

Brighton provincial police said the boy lost control of his bicycle and was in collision with a Northcourt bus driven by George Chamber 57, of RR 4 Brighton. The boy was travelling south of Wall St. in Smithfield, a hamlet six miles west of Trenton.

The Big Hoist

Weighing more than 80 tons, last, giant section of cement kiln at former Canada Cement Lafarge Co. Point Anne plant is hoisted in place for export Wednesday. Part of equipment from the now-abandoned plant which has been bought by Dominican Republic company, it will later be shipped down the Bay of Quinte.

Shriners Express Concern Over Image to Public

Shriners are a spirited group.

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"It's not the fez. It's not the fun. It's not the fraternalism," said John Lazenby, Belleville Shrine Club president. "It's first and foremost crippled children."

Mr. Lazenby was chairman by a banquet at the club stage to extend the appreciation of Shriners to others in the community who had assisted with crippled children during the year.

Organizations given presentations were the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund; Belleville Minor Hockey Association — which helps with the Shriners' power parramount; CFB Trenton, which stages an annual air display, including plane rides,for crippled youngsters.

Newsmakers

Beerfest Set

This Friday, Oct. 18 the Lions' club holds its Hoedfest at Ben Bleecker Auditorium starting at 8p.m. Music will be provided by Hart and Soul and admission is free with proceeds aviaded at St.

Executives Named

Bob Marcotte Wednesday night was named President of the Quinte Home Builders Association. He replaces Mike DeMark. Other members of the executive committee, elected during a monthly meeting are first vice-president Don Keller, second vice-president Garry Wood and secretary-treasurer Judy Loewen. Directors are Gerry Joyce, Bob Lambert, Bob Michaud, Bob Byrd, Reg Brenah and Tony Dreher.

Offers Lessons

Don McManus will be giving basic ukulele lessons in conjunction with the Queen Elizabeth Community School Program. The lessons will be given on Thursday at 7:30-8 at the school and school owned ukuleles will be available for use during the lesson period.

Bulletin Wins

The bulletin of Belleville's 418 Wing, Royal Canadian Air Force Association, was judged tops in its category and received a trophy at the fourday RCAF Association convention in Winnipeg Thanksgiving weekend. The convention marked the 50th anniversary of the founding of the RCAF. Belleville Wing president Tom Riley was presented with the trophy. Belleville editor is Terry Glenbrook.

Move Set

The new Belleville Public Utilities office on the corner of Sidney and College Streets will open Nov. 4. At the same time the Front St. location of the utilities commission will close its doors. The long-awaited move to new premises will take place Nov. 2 and 3. Warnings of the switch will be advertised in the media and through "stuffers" in bills sent to customers.

Homebuilder Predicts Major Policy Changes

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The provincial government will make major changes in housing industry policy announcements within the "year or at least one election" that is 20 per cent speculation tax — says Don Ward, a 25 Catharines builder and chairman of the Ontario council of HUDAC, a national association of home builders.

Mr. Ward, speaking at a meeting of the Quinte Home Builders' Association Wednesday said Don Irvine, the province's minister of housing will make a "major housing statement within the week" but declined to be specific.

Mr. Ward said his information was gathered from meetings between the province and HUDAC.

He said the province will also come out with legislation within the year providing for a "mandatory warranty and insurance scheme for homes".

He said this announcement would originate with minister of consumer and commercial relations, John Clement.

"The province is looking at the numbers game," said Mr. Ward. "They're asking how many units they want constructed this year and builder/suppliers are in a position to have some changes to provincial legislation because we are the ones who will have to keep the government forecast."

Later, in an interview Mr. Ward was reluctant to divulge what forms the anticipated provincial announcements will take.

He said in the case of the 20 per cent speculation tax, that percentage would not be lowered but probably some of the areas it affects would be exempted.

"I think the provincial politicians are realizing the housing industry is a difficult place to get votes and they're trying to get out of it," added he said.

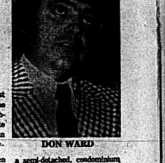
In the meantime, Mr. Ward proposed that government take more measures with municipalities which are reluctant to encourage housing growth.

"If a municipality seems to be taking a no-growth attitude when provincial planners feel the area should be growing say five per cent annually, provincial officials in that municipality should be reduced."

On the other side of the coin, if municipalities exceed the growth rates provincial planners deem satisfactory, "those municipalities should receive a bonus," said Mr. Ward.

In connection with municipalities moving slowly on building approvals, Mr. Ward said the holdup is no longer building what he or the consumer wants — "but what the municipality wants — right down to the color of shingles on the roof."

There's more to life for some people than just single family homes, he said. "It's a matter of preference as some people want to live in



DON WARD

a semi-detached, condominium or townhouse development.

"We should be building what the market demands," he said.

HUDAC members build 25 per cent of the houses in Ontario, which constitutes 40 per cent of the Canadian housing industry.

With this in mind, Mr. Ward told members of the Quinte Home Builders the quickest assistance is close enough to get the province moving in providing leadership for the housing industry.

Builder Urges:

Stress Home Value Not Interest Rate

The Quinte Home Builders Association Wednesday was told to take the emphasis off mortgage interest rates and place it on product quality when trying to sell homes.

Don Ward, Ontario Council chairman for HUDAC — national association of home builders — said: "We're not the prisoners of interest rates. We're in the business of selling homes."

He said customers can be sold with this change of approach by not emphasizing how much the house will cost in interest rate but how much it will be worth in future years as market values continue to appreciate.

"This worst investment a potentials home owner can make is wait until next year when the interest rate may or may not drop," he said.

"The 11-per-cent interest rates aren't our problem," he said. "Our (salesman) problem is we're afraid of the rate and if we're afraid what can we expect of a potential buyer?

"Every year we've been facing interest rates," said Mr. Ward. "Our business is not selling rates but homes."

MORE

Stan Vahe Take 3

Gerry Joyce, a director of the home builder association, local realtor and president of the area real estate board, said the average wage earner in the city can't afford 9, 10, per-cent mortgages.

"No matter how good a salesman you are, you aren't going to sell a refrigerator to an eskimo," said Mr. Joyce.

Bay's Commercial Fishermen Becoming a Vanishing Breed

By CASH MARAFFY
Staff Reporter

Commercial fishing in the Bay of Quinte, long-renowned for its yield of pike, perch and freshwater fisheries, is on the way out.

That is the word of Jack Alyea, manager of Bay of Quinte Fisheries Ltd., on the shore of the Bay Bridge at Belleville.

There are two main reason: "We have the fish in the Bay, but we don't have the fishermen," and he adds that restrictions on commercial fishing have had a serious effect on the traditional Quinte-area boat

Chicago-bound

Bay of Quinte Fisheries manager Jack Alyea looks on as fish and eels are packed in ice for express shipment to market in Chicago. Fishermen Leroy MacIntosh, left, and Roly Wellbanks bring their catch in daily for shipment to Canadian and U.S. markets.

More Women Join Area Workforce

More women than men registered for work with Canada Manpower in Belleville during September.

Inflation, prompting women to become second wage earners, may be one factor in the increase, surmises Jim White, Manpower office manager.

During the last month, 894 women were listed for jobs compared with 743 in August. In September there were 525 men female registered.

September also sees the end of school holidays, thus freeing more women for employment, said Mr. White. Registrations also increase when word circulates that industries are hiring.

"But inflation is also bringing some women out for work, in my opinion," said the manager.

Age group with the most registrations — 225 — was 25-44 years.

A total of 1,779 men and women were listed for jobs during September compared with 1,843 in August. This included 885 men compared to 1,190 in August. The August total included students seeking summer work.

The Belleville area economy remains generally steady with new industry helping stimulate activity, said Mr. White.

Home construction, depressed by tight money, showed a negligible increase.

During September, 308 men and women were placed in jobs through Manpower. Placements in casual jobs totalled 55.

Helping Hands

Belleville Shriners gave a banquet Wednesday night to show appreciation to various organizations which helped them with crippled children's work. Among recipients of gifts were officials of the Belleville Minor Hockey Don Gavey (left) and Gord McInroy, here with Gordon Robinson recorder for Toronto's Rameses Shrine and guest speaker for the night.

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

It Won't Happen Again Vows General Manager

So the Bobcats have lost a Metro Junior B Hockey League game.

Who said they'd go through the season undefeated?

Only one of the 24 teams in the two-division league can boast an undefeated record in the early going. And Bramalea, leader in the Central Division, is not altogether un-

"SNIPE" MATTHEWS

tarnished. That team has four wins and a tie in five starts.

What's bothering Bobcats' general manager Jim (Snipe) Matthews, it is the way his troops went about taking their first taste of defeat.

"We just stopped checking," explains the manager.

And the GM points out that when Pickering Panthers are supplying the opposition, that shortcoming can be fatal.

It can be fatal. And it was, Sunday, in Pickering.

As a result of that setback, Bobcats are now second in the scramble for the top rung in the Eastern Division.

Only three points separate the top four teams. Panthers have eight points; Cats, seven; Markham, six and Kingston, five.

While Snipe is not looking for excuses for the Sunday defeat, he does admit the team missed regulars Scott Samis, Robbie Foster, Paul King, Curt McClean and Harry MacDonald.

The absence of those five skaters had to hurt.

Foster, the team captain, was sidelined by a shoulder injury. Samis is still out of the lineup while recovering from an 18-stitch cut in the chin. The word on McLean is the forward twisted an ankle while playing tennis.

Snipe couldn't explain the absence of King and MacDonald.

Samis is expected to rejoin the team October 22 for a road trip to Markham.

Foster, a proven two-way performer who makes things happen while he's on patrol, should be back for Friday night's home game with Whitby.

"If anyone says Friday, it won't be us," promises Matthews.

And he's looking forward to Pickering's first visit to Memorial Arena, October 31.

"They (Panthers) will see a different team when they come down here," he vows.

It's a long season.

The general manager obviously is taking steps to make sure it is a successful one.

SLICES — Napanee's Vern Amey, a competent performer with Bobcats last season, has been working out with the club this week. The defenceman will see some action, Friday.

Before the start of Friday's match, the Ontario Amateur Softball Association Peewee A champions, Belleville SACO will be introduced at centre ice.

September's Bobcat Bluelino Club lucky number will be announced between periods. The prize money is $200.

October's lucky number will become $200 richer between periods of the October 25 game.

According to the Oshawa Times, Pickering Panthers' coach Sherry Bassin is aiming to have his club take part in the Canada Winter Games, in Alberta, come February.

Apparently, the Metro League's top team in February will take part in a playoff at Thunder Bay for the right to represent Ontario.

The three Trenton players with Pickering, Tom Manley, Bill Glover and Tim Manley, each scored a goal in that 9-5 defeat of Bobcats.

Evelyn Bryant, publicity convenor for the Belleville Minor Hockey Association passes along word that the house league schedules open Saturday.

Convenors of each section will pass on more information to team representatives.

Admission prices for Ontario Minor Hockey Association games this season are $1 for adults and 50 cents, children.

Those youngsters under 12 who are accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

Season tickets are available at a cost of $15 each. Children and students get a $7.50 rate.

The feature race at Sunday's regular Frontenac Downs card in Kingston will be the Gerrard Walsh Memorial Invitational Pace.

Prima Blossom, Arts and Battles, Ruby Parker, Leland Creed and Jimmy Bing are five of the eight starters.

Special presentations will be made to the owner of each horse in the Gerrard Walsh Memorial. The awards will be made on behalf of Kawartha Downs, Rideau Carlton, Quinte Raceway, Connaught Park, Kingston Horsemen's Driving Club, and Frontenac Downs.

Harness racing fans from the Quinte area will be admitted free, Sunday.

Intelligencer Sports

Sports Calendar

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Combines vs Arts' Dept., 7 p.m., Memorial Pee-Wee; Combines vs Pro-Chefs, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY

TODAY — Markham vs Whitby, 8 p.m., Markham Arena; Bramalea vs Pickering, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Peterborough Lions, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

COMMERCIAL — Belvedere vs Reed's Dairy, 5:30 p.m.; Belleville Sales vs Belleville Concessions, 11:30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

SAGA CUP FINAL

SUNDAY — Napanee vs Whitby, 2 p.m., Centennial Park; Trenton vs Pickering, 7:30 p.m., Centennial Park.

BAY OF QUINTE FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Stadium — Picton vs Wellington, 10 a.m.; Minors; JUNIOR — Metro vs Quinte.

FRIDAY — SENIOR — BCI vs Trenton, 7:30 p.m.; Stadium; JUNIOR — Bayside vs Trenton.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER LEAGUE

TODAY — Stadium — Bayside vs Bonnie.

WOMEN — Centennial vs OSD.

SUNDAY — Stadium — Trenton vs Belleville Bulova Pioneer Majors, Dixie Lanes, 2 p.m.

FOREMAN SPARS

N'SELE, Zaire (AP) — World heavyweight champion George Foreman punished sparring partner Henry Clark for two rounds Wednesday in preparation for his title fight against Muhammad Ali.Foreman appeared sharp in scoring almost at will against the veteran Clark. None of Clark's punches got near the champion's injured eye, which forced a five-week postponement of the fight until Oct. 30, Zaire time.

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The Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

October 19 - 27.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	8.15	2.30	8.35	3.00
Sunday	9.15	3.20	9.40	3.55
Monday	10.10	4.25	10.35	4.45
Tuesday	11.00	5.15	11.25	5.40
Wednes.	11.56	6.05		6.30
Thursday	12.15	6.45	12.45	7.05
Friday	12.55	7.25	1.20	7.45
Sunday	1.15	7.40	1.40	8.00

Shooter Bre aks It Up

Mike Jackson cuts loose with the shot which ended overtime final in Hastings County Elementary Schools junior soccer tournament at Sir James Whitney School, Wednesday. Jackson's goal won the championship for Sterling in a thrilling 1-0 win over College Street School of Trenton. Madoc Township captured the girls' title, edging Tyendinaga 1-0.

Stirling, Madoc Winners

Mike Jackson's goal in overtime gave Stirling the championship in the Hastings County Elementary Schools junior soccer tournament at Sir James Whitney School, Wednesday.

The goal broke a scoreless tie as Stirling nipped College St. School of Trenton 1-0 in the boys' final.

Madoc Township captured the girls' title for the second year in a row, edging Tyendinaga 1-0 in the final on a goal by Mary Courneyea.

Three Belleville schools, Sir John A. MacDonald, Bayview and Hillcrest were represented in the boys' event, Hamilton rounded out by the six-team list.

Frankford and Belleville Bayview joined Madoc Township and Tyendinaga in the girls' section.

Bowling Results

Men's High Single: Paul Traynor 325.

Men's High Triple: Art Butler 883.

Women's High Canoe for the week: Kathie Butterworth 231, Janet Ford 230, Doreen Taylor 223, 224.

Men's High Canoe for the week: Art Butler 325, 883, Ron Hall 307, Bill Mahaney 273, Cary Staple 293, Bob Scraps 283, 283.

UNION CARBIDE 8-PIN

Martin 3, B and B's 2, Tupperlanes 2, Steelers 2, Spectacles 0. In Between 7; Dodo 7, Mayflowers 1.

Ladies' High Scores: A. Warner 257, 272; J. Devitale 261, 240; E. Butterworth 266, 270, J. Gray 267, 267; M. Hall 267, 267; M. Wyatt 253, 256, P. Wood 248, 258; M. MacLennan 264, 244.

Men's High Scores: J. Hughes 725, 307, D. Grant 316, 283, R. Wyatt 310, 283, R. Hall 307, 283, J. Gray 273, 273, K. Wood 273, 272, F. Allen 272, 272, K. Brown 268, 268, P. Priest 267, 258.

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Stanley Structures On Scoring Rampage

Stanley Structures, top team in the Greg Noon Hockey League during the 1973-74 season when the club was sponsored by Mead Johnson, piled up 23 goals in a Wednesday night win over Canadian Durasia.

Al Wood prevented Vern Whalen from recording a shutout when he connected for the losers' only goal.

Ray Summers led the Stanley shooters with six goals and three assists. Ron Fuller fired two goals and earned four helpers while Wayne Stanner was good for three and three. Bob Windyka also clicked for three goals with Ted Rowland adding two. Frank Wiles, Ross Herrington, Bob Harrington, Pete Quackenbush, Charlie Rowbotham and Wayne McGeachy had the others.

The winners pulled into a tie for first place with Yardmen. Each team has two wins in as many league starts.

In Wednesday's other match, Checkwarps Foods hit the win column after a pair of setbacks.

Joe Scanlan supplied shutout goaltending as the team topped Canadian Carpet 5-0.

Paul Fleming fired three goals and Grant Sage connected for a pair. Al Walker

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Stanley Structures	2	0	4
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Checkwarps Foods	1	1	2
Canadian Carpet	0	2	0
Constellation	0	2	0
Checkwarps	0	2	0
Trenton Tigers	0	2	0
Canadian Durabala	0	2	0

Juveniles Lose 5-3

OSHAWA — An Oshawa goal in the final minute of play spoiled an opening game bid for points by Belleville's BMHA Juvenile A1 Flyers, who wound up on the short end of a 5-3 score here Wednesday night.

Rick Growden, Richard Reid, and Roger Chapman scored for Belleville, while Don Thompson and Jeff Gorman adequately split the goaltending chores.

Oshawa led 1-0 after the opening period, and the two teams went into the final 20 minutes tied 1-1.

SEXTON HAS NEW OR

LONDON (Reuter) — Dave Sexton, dismissed as manager of Chelsea of the English League Fifth Division, was named manager of Queen's Park Rangers on Wednesday.

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The Chase Is On

During much of Tuesday's Bay of Quinte high school football junior match at Centennial Secondary School, Trenton High School defenders were in pursuit of Chargers' quarter back Paul Hipkin. In the top photo, two Trenton Tiger defenders attempt to head the ball carrier off and at the left, THS defensive end Paul Coveney has the elusive quarterback lined up. Chargers brought their season record to 4-1 with a 36-6 win.

Frontenac Downs Results

FIRST RACE — Bernadine (S. Sherry) 4.80, 4.20, 3.20; Tyler Lane (G. Sherry) 5.40, 3.70; Wonder Bar (G. Sherry) 3.20. Time: 2:05.3. Quinella 2-4 paid 21.50.

SECOND RACE — Tinlee Jet (R. Hunt) 4.80, 3.10, 2.80; Rosie Boy (G. Sherry) 3.30, 2.50; Bonnie Peter 2.70. Scratched — Lucky Mac. Time: 2:11.1. Quinella 3-4 paid 23.50.

THIRD RACE — Fleetwood Pride (R. Cook) 7.20, 4.40, 3.70; Jacks Jet (R. Webster) 3.20, 2.70; Lucky Lad (R. Hunt) 2.80. Time: 2:12.3. Quinella 1-2 paid 8.50.

FOURTH RACE — Tru Mis Pie (R. Webster) 3.80, 2.90, 2.50; Tiger Bill (D. Kane) 4.90, 3.70; Dream Cruise (R. Cook) 2.90. Time: 2:11. Quinella 4-5 paid 11.50.

FIFTH RACE — Fine Dancer (M. Sherry) 11.60, 6.70, 4.30; Mr. Fleet (R. Webster) 4.60, 3.50; Bill Of Fare (J. Purcell) 3.50. Time: 2:12.2. Quinella 2-4 paid 41.70.

SIXTH RACE — Carol Miller (K. Monster) 4.80, 3.60, 3.20; Quick Fire (G. Sherry) 3.60, 3.20; Bobby Burns (C. Wood) 3.20. Time: 2:10.3. Quinella 1-2 paid 13.10.

SEVENTH RACE — Hosher (G. Sherry) 11.20, 4.10, 2.60; Bret Hall (C. Wood) 3.20, 2.60; Bonnie Bell (G. Sherry) 2.60. Time: 2:08.3. Exacta 8-4 paid 77.20.

EIGHTH RACE — Rob's Duke (A. Young) 3.60, 2.70, 2.30; Mary Lou Hanover 2.50, 2.30; Hopeful Hanover 2.30. Time: 2:11. Exacta 6-7 paid 17.40.

NINTH RACE — Top Aim (C. Sherry) 2.80, 2.30, 2.10; Bonnie Bell (R. Cook) 2.10; Bonnie Peter (R. Webster) 2.30. Time: 2:09.3. Quinella 2-3 paid 11.50.

TENTH RACE — Pay Dirton (E. Sherry) 4.80, 3.20, 2.60; Bonnie Bell (R. Cook) 2.60, 2.30; Bonnie Peter 2.30. Time: 2:12.1. Exacta 6-2 paid 14.00.

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A's One Away From the Title

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland A's have Lot Angeles Dodgers where they want them — one game from the National League baseball champs tonight with Vida Blue's left-handed mitt.

"I'd be disappointed if we don't end it tonight," said Oakland Sal Bando after the A's took a commanding 3-1 lead in the 1974 World Series with a 3-2 victory Wednesday night.

With Don Sutton on the mound, the Dodgers aren't dead yet, but it may be just a matter of time. Even if they don't win tonight, history is on the A's' side. Rarely has a team come back from a 3-1 deficit to win a World Series.

GENE TENACE

It's only happened three times — 1958 and 1960 — before.

"We'd like to win tonight, but if we don't, we'll go on down to Los Angeles and finish it," said Bando.

The A's hold the upper hand in this wacky series despite the brutal streak a couple of the Jose been common with the team for some time now.

The latest episode involves Gene Tenace, a smallish player who was lifted from the lineup by Oakland owner Charles O. Finley prior to Wednesday night's game, Tenace's reaction ranged from humiliation to rage. He branded the A's eccentric owner inhumane.

"Finley is trying to bury me," said Tenace, a World Series hero just two year ago. "He treats me as just another number. I'd like to be treated as a man."

Tenace, who had played first base for the first three games of this World Series, found out about the lineup change after a team meeting during which Finley gave a pep talk.

"I had to be told by coach Bobby Winkles," said Tenace, still simmering in the clubhouse a few minutes after Wednesday night's victory. "Neither Finley nor (manager Alvin) Dark would tell me. I felt humiliated."

While Tenace burned, Finley kept the rest of the A's smoldering with his pre-game meeting. He read some inflammatory remarks from Los Angeles star Bill Buckner that appeared in a local newspaper. Buckner, who batted .300 this season, had three good ballplayers and Gar. Maddox to worry about, Finley said. "I told them to go out and prove that he's wrong."

The A's did just that — and got excellent performances from some of baseball's most Buckner-and-turned inferior to the Dodger talent.

Vida Blue, a pitch-hitter who had been in a terrible batting slump, hit a two-run single in a four-run sixth inning that broke the game open. Dick Green knocked in a run and made some spectacular defensive plays at second base. And Ken Holtzman and Rollie Fingers, two pitchers that Buckner says "wouldn't mind having on his team, silenced the usually noisy Los Angeles bats.

Holtzman not only dominated the Dodgers most of the time he was in them, but also hit a home run, something the A's have had a long time doing lately.

Talking about his drive off Andy Messersmith that gave the A's a 1-0 lead in the third inning, Holtzman said: "They got behind me and I was looking for a fastball — and I got it."

The euphoria felt by his home run was quickly dampened by the Dodgers in the next inning. They took a 2-1 lead over Oakland's 19-game winner on a two-run triple by Bill Russell.

Bill North led off the Oakland seventh with a walk and moved to second when Messersmith threw wild past first attempting to pick him off.

Bando drove in the tying run with a fly ball, looping single in right field.

Then Messersmith walked Reggie Jackson and got into more trouble when Joe Rudi sacrificed the runners along. Messersmith then issued an intentional walk to Claudell Washington, who was starting in place of Tenace, and the bases were loaded for the A's.

Holt was announced as the pinch-hitter for Ray Fosse to do quite a streak of recent frustration. Before the World Series, Holt had gone hitless in 25 appearances as a pinch-hitter. He came through in Saturday's first game, however, and then came through again Wednesday night with a clean base hit to right that gave the A's a 4-3 lead.

"I was just trying to hit the ball hard somewhere," Holt said emphatically. "I got a changeup inside. I don't think I managed it that far in."

Green then grounded into a forceout and Washington came home with the A's fourth run of the inning.

Jimmy Wynn, leader of the Dodgers' long-ball offence this season, walked with two out in the eighth and Steve Garvey singled to left. Dark wasted little time in calling in Fingers.

Fingers struck out Joe Ferguson for the last out of the inning, but then put the Dodgers down with the help of a dazzling double play started by Green.

Blue — A's Knockout Punch?

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Finley Gets Into the Act — Again

OAKLAND (AP) — Owner-barber O. Finley delivered a pre-talk Wednesday night, quoting Bill Buckner, before Oakland A's went out and beat Los Angeles in the fourth game of the World Series.

"Buckner said we have three good ball players and the other 21 are no-good losers," Finley said after the 5-3 victory over Buckner and the Dodgers.

"I told them to go out and prove that he's wrong."

"Did the talk inspire us?" Reggie Jackson said later. "We don't have to prove anything."

Sal Bando was asked what he got out of the pre-game meeting called by Finley, and he replied: "Five dollars and a shave."

Finley read one paragraph from a newspaper story quoting outfielder Buckner as saying, "the A's have only a couple of players who could make our club," at the clubhouse meeting.

"He didn't talk long, but long enough to make his point," said three-hitter Gene Tenace, who was benched.

Finley changed pitching strategy by benching Tenace and starting Claudell Washington in left field for the second straight game. And Ken Holtzman got his first World Series start, also was announced at the meeting. Finley had held a pre-game ceremony with manager Alvin Dark and the coaches before the game.

"The change was made to get Tenace left-handed hitter in the lineup," Finley said, explaining why Dark said, explaining why three-hitter Gene Tenace was to the bench.

Washington contributed two hits to the victory, and team captain Bando said later: "I worked out well and that's what counts."

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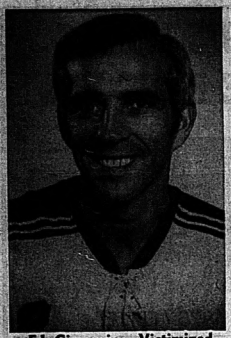

Ed Giacomin – Victimized

Rangers' Breaks Are All Bad

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There must have been a time during Wednesday night's 5-5 tie when New York Rangers goalie Ed Giacomin wondered what was going on. Three of California Seals' goals were put into the net New York defenceman and another goal—which actually entered the cage—was disallowed.

That's the way New York's National Hockey League season has been going. In Toronto Saturday night, the defence was more of a hindrance than a help in the Rangers' 7-3 loss, and the same was true Wednesday.

"Bad breaks—that's the only explanation I can give," said defenceman Gilles Marotte, who deflected Joey Johnston's shot into the Rangers' cage just nine seconds after setting up a second-period goal by Pete Stemkowski which gave New York a 3-1 lead.

In other NHL games Wednesday, Chicago Black Hawks picked up their first win of the season with a 4-0 decision over Boston Bruins, and Detroit Red Wings beat Atlanta Flames 4-3. Toronto Maple Leafs earned a 3-3 tie against Los Angeles Kings and Minnesota North Stars did the same against Vancouver Canucks.

Two of the California scores came during a three-goal, Golden Second period. Stan Weir scored at 5:35 of the period, but 39 seconds later, defenceman Rod Selling tipped the puck into the net in an effort to stop John Stewart's pass.

With the score tied 4-4 late in the third period, Giacomin had made a save on Al MacAdam, but Brad Park's momentum carried him into the net with the puck under his body. Only Steve Vickers' tip-in with 1:12 remaining salvaged the tie—and Giacomin's sanity.

Jean Ratelle and Dale Rolfe counted other goals for New York, while Stewart had another for the Seals.

At Chicago, centre Stan Mikita scored two goals and assisted on another by Cliff Koroll to lead the Hawks over the Bruins who remained winless after three games.

Goalie Tony Esposito stopped 29 shots to record his 47th career NHL shutout.

At Minnesota, Cesare Maniago allowed only a first-period goal despite facing 43 Canuck shots while Vancouver's rugged forechecking performance allowed Minnesota 30 shots.

Lou Nanne of the North Stars slammed in a rebound past Vancouver goalie Gary Smith at 12:23 of the final period to lift Minnesota to a tie and keep the club even on the year with a 3-3-1 mark.

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McLeod left the Aeros after a dispute during the off season and moved to Vancouver where he landed goal Wednesday night for the Blazers against Aeros.

The Aeros pelted McLeod with 26 shots on the way to a 6-3 victory over the Blazers. It was the other WHA game, besides Roadrunners opening their first season in the league with an 8-3win over San Diego Mariners.

Jon Graham, a second-year pro from Denver University, recorded his first WHA shutout by stopping 30 Vancouver shots. Mark Howe, Larry Lund, Jim Harris, Frank Hughes, Murray Hall and Gord Labossiere provided the Houston scoring.

It took Houston only 69 seconds to score its first goal of the season, with Howe beating McLeod while the Aeros were shorthanded.

Houston scored in the last minute of the opening period when Lund capitalized on a

Harrison Headed For Leafs ?

EDMONTON (CP) - - Centre Jim Harrison of Edmonton Oilers walked out of practice Wednesday, leading to speculation the World Hockey Association club may not have him in the lineup for its opening game Friday night in Toronto.

Harrison, a member of Team Canada '74, threw his stick into the stands before walking out.

He told a reporter: "I'm not talking to you."

Harrison and his agent, lawyer Allan Eagleson of Toronto, have been attempting to have an existing contract terminated. Both have said they hope he can rejoin Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League if no new agreement is reached.

The contract expires after next season.

Lengthy Match Won by Chris

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chris Evert outlasted Rosemary Casals 6-2, 6-7, 6-4 in a quarter-final match in a $100,000 women's tennis tournament Wednesday night.

Virginia Wade won her first-round match from Julie Heldman despite playing with an injured back.

The match between Miss Evert, top-seeded in the tournament, and Miss Casals lasted more than two hours and featured a series of long rallies, including one that lasted 46 shots.

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Phoenix picked up two power-play goals and scored another while shorthanded. The Roadrunners collected goals from Blue Boyd, Hugh Harris, Al McLeod, Michel Cormier and Murray Keogan.

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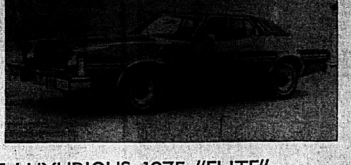

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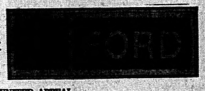

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Teams Stage Wild Night in AHL

By LLOYD JOHNSTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

If Bill McMurtry is sincerely concerned about violence in the game, he might broadcast his sermons over the American Hockey League.

The Toronto lawyer, commissioned recently to inquire into violence in amateur hockey in Ontario, produced a report that created considerable controversy.

It opened a can of insects that writhed from the minors to professional hockey's top echelon—the National League.

At one time, the AHL was considered a stepping stone to the NHL. But the Central Hockey League usurped that role and perhaps is a fit league for brawlers, their league wasn't specifically mentioned in McMurtry's report. AHL players ignored the recommendation.

Take for example Wednesday night's games.

At Richmond, where Hershey Bears trumpeted 6-4, the referee handed out 106 minutes in penalties. Trailing 5-1 in the wake of a third period fight between the Bears' Paul McIntosh and Robins' Don McLean.

In another game at Norfolk, Va., Springfield Kings and Virginia Red Wings staggered off the ice with the score tied 4-4.

The players' energy was dissipated in the second period, particularly, when the penalty total reached 86 minutes. There were 10 majors, six minors, one double minor and two game misconducts—all the consequence of fighting.

Meanwhile, Nova Scotia Voyageurs were up to their old tricks.

The Voyageurs jumped to a 3-0 lead, let Syracuse Eagles gain a little hope with a comeback spurt and then pulled out a 5-4 victory on Gordon McTavish's breakaway goal with six minutes remaining.

Philly Fans Snub Bell

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A record-low 720 fans turned out at 90,000-seat JFK Stadium on a rainy night in Philadelphia for a World Football League game. The hapless Bell responded by trailing all the way and losing again.

Shreveport Steamer thumped 30-22 Wednesday night with quarterback D. C. Nobles throwing to Rick Eber for touchdown passes of 37 and 39 yards, the second one scoring the winning points.

"I don't know if it was the World Series, the weather or what," said Philadelphia rumner John Land. "But that's the smallest crowd that I can ever remember playing in front of."

Shreveport rusher Jim Nance, who gained 104 yards in the game against 105 for Land, echoed the disappointment.

"Hell, I wrestled in front of more people than that at Indiana High School and that was indoors," said Nance.

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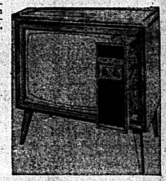

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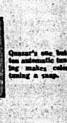

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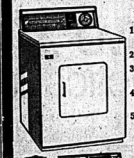

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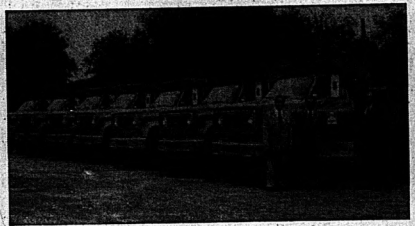

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Bruins' Vadnais, Orr Have Mikita Boiling

STAN MIKITA

CHICAGO (AP) — Boston Bruins' Ted Green, still recovering from Chicago Black Hawks.

The Hawks, led by fallen to capitalize on three Chicago penalties in the first period, Wednesday night in bowing 4-0 to the Black Hawks.

Veteran centre Stan Mikita scored two goals for Chicago and was holding mad in the dressing room as he displayed a large welt near the rib cage after a wild third period. Mikita accused Boston defenceman Carol Vadnais of using his stick as a weapon.

"The whole game turned around in the first few minutes when we were shorthanded with three penalties and Boston couldn't score," Chicago coach Billy Reay said.

"Unfortunately the game was marred by the cheap shot Bobby Orr took against Stan Mikita.

"A player like Orr has too much class to do what he did.

"You don't go up to another player and hit him from behind. He should have known better."

"But what really bothered me was getting hit in the manner I did by Bobby Orr," said Mikita. Orr refused to talk to writers in the Boston dressing room.

Smiths Falls — Rally Capital

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Twelve hundred miles from now, Walter Boyce and Stewart Gray will be exhausted, physically and mentally drained by an event that will have made Canadian motorsports history when it ends.

Boyce, the Canadian rally champion for five consecutive years, takes his factory-backed Toyota Celica off the starting ramp in this eastern Ontario town today in the Rally of the Rideau Lakes. Sewart, from Englund, is his navigator, filling in for regular Dave Woods, sidelined as rally-master for the event.

Hot on their heels, at one-minute intervals, will be the cream of world rally drivers, including the powerful Fiat factory team.

Fifth in the eight-event 1974 series that began in Sweden last February and ends in Corsica in December, the rally will end early Saturday and the winner should be declared by 9 a.m. that day. In the interim, the 64 entries from seven countries will have covered some of the roughest backroads and logging trails this region 50 miles southwest of Ottawa can offer—every corner and hill hand-picked by Woods.

It is the first time the nine-year-old event has been granted world status by the International Automobile Federation, governing body of racing and rallying.

Smith Falls bills itself as the "rally capital of Canada," a title it deserves. Hardly anyone in the town is not involved in some part of the event, even if it is only providing a bed or a hot meal.

It's this kind of spirit that puts the town of 10,000 people on the motorsports map beside such exotic names as Portugal, Kenya and Finland, where some of the other world championship rallies are held.

Sport Briefs

CANADIAN ELIMINATED

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)— John Nash of London, Ont., the only Canadian in the tournament, was eliminated Wednesday from the North and South senior men's golf tournament.Nash lost his first-round match 3 and 1 to Tom Draper of Troy, Mich.

HAWLEY WILL TRAVEL

FIETERMARITZBURG (Reuter) — Sandy Hawley, Canada's top jockey, has accepted an invitation to ride in this South African city next month bthe Budmont Brand International.

Hockey Standings

National League					
Division 1					
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Islanders	2	0	1	17	10	5
Flyers	2	1	0	13	6	4
Rangers	1	1	1	14	15	3
Atlanta	1	2	1	9	13	3
Division 2						
Vancouvr	1	1	1	13	13	3
St. Louis	1	1	1	13	13	3
Minnesota	1	1	1	9	8	3
Chicago	1	2	0	6	8	2
Kansas City	1	3	0	7	15	2
Division 3						
Los Angeles	2	0	0	15	10	4
Detroit	2	1	0	15	13	4
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	11	6	4
Montreal	0	1	2	13	15	2
Washington	0	2	1	4	13	1
Division 4						
Toronto	2	0	2	16	8	6
California	1	1	2	15	15	4
Buffalo	1	2	0	11	15	2
Boston	0	3	1	7	15	1

Results Wednesday
California 5 NY Rangers 3
Detroit 4 Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 1 Toronto 1
Vancouver 1 Minnesota 1
Chicago 4 Boston 0

American League					
Northern Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	3	1	0	18	10	6
New Haven	2	0	0	10	5	4
Rochester	1	0	1	6	4	3
Springfield	1	1	1	16	11	3
Providence	1	0	0	8	6	2
Southern Division						
Richmond	1	2	1	16	18	3
Virginia	0	1	1	7	6	1
Hershey	1	3	0	16	20	2
Baltimore	1	2	0	9	7	2
Syracuse	1	3	0	9	17	2

Results Wednesday
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Nova Scotia 3 Syracuse 2
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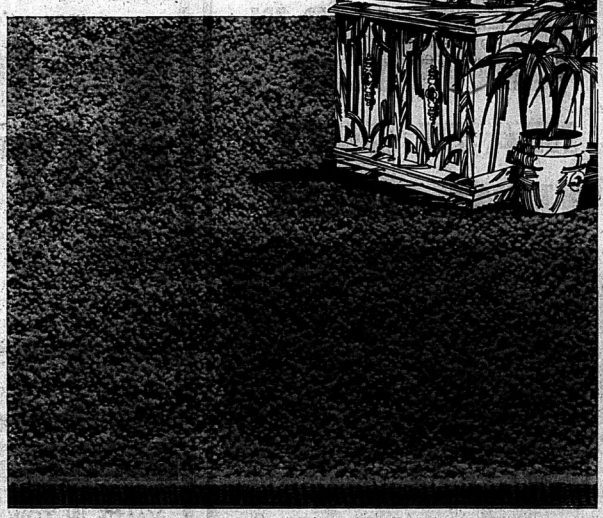

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LONDON (CP) — James Agate, a critic with a limited admiration for George Bernard Shaw's output as a dramatist, once wrote that his plays were the price we paid for his prefaces.

The protest Irishman left voluminous evidence by which posterity can judge his varied talents as a playwright, music and drama critic, polemicist, philosopher, economist and self-assisted authority on virtually every subject of importance before his death in 1950 at the age of 94.

The greater part of this life work now has been published by Shaffer Hand in seven volumes of plays and prefaces, two of autobiography and two of letters.

He may have been lucky to live in an age when paper was plentiful. Two London journals, long since defunct, The Star and The World, allowed him 2,500 words a week, which he supplied with no apparent difficulty.

The plays and prefaces rate as the definitive edition, authorized by the residual beneficiaries of the Shaw estate—the British Museum, National Gallery of Ireland and Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

It is faithful to his idiosyncrasies of punctuation and spelling, his refusal to use the apostrophe because he considered it a blot on the printed page and his preference for the archaic "shew" instead of "show."

The plays include not only such well-known works as Pygmalion, Saint Joan and Major Barbara but others that have barely seen the light of day such as an early Passion Play, The Chances, The Gaoler's Wife and She Would Not If She Could, three days before his 94th birthday. There were 51 of them in all.

The old iconoclast's stamina was typified in the preface to Unfinished Fables, completed in 1948:

"As I have now entered my 93rd year, my fault must be expect more from me than a few crumbs dropped from the literary loaves I distributed in my prime, than a few speculations as to what may happen in the next million light years that are troubling me in the queer second-wind that follows second childhood."

"Life is no brief candle to me," he once wrote. "It is a sort of splendid torch which I have got hold of for the moment."

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OTTAWA — Ivan Rebroff returns to the National Arts Centre Opera stage Monday, Oct. 21, at 8:30 p.m.

Berlin-born to Russian parents, Ivan Rebroff is a giant of a man in more ways than one. The bearded basso who at 6'6", has been acclaimed worldwide by the critics and public alike for his extraordinary vocal range of almost five octaves. Specifically, his magnificent voice stretches from a low A, three ledger lines below the bass clef, to a high E, three ledger lines above the treble clef.

Son of an engineer and a non-professional singing mother, Ivan studied violin but later concentrated on voice instruction at Hamburg's Higher School of Music. In order to pay for his studies, the student-singer toured the German provinces with a musical group billed as Cossacks of the Black Sea.

For his opera debut in Frankfurt in 1958, Rebroff sang the role of Don Basilio in The Barber of Seville. In 1966, he wrote Russian lyrics to Liza's Theme for the motion picture Doctor Zhivago, and made a recording of it. The first 100,000 copies were sold in seven weeks.

Rebroff's international career was launched in 1970. He completed a successful tour of South Africa and recorded an album sung in Afrikaans. He then performed in New York, Newport and the Bahamas. He first appeared in Canada in 1972.

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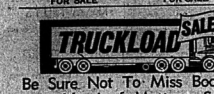

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SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned for the hiring of trucks for winter sanding until 4:00 p.m. on

TUESDAY, October 29, 1974

Four trucks with a minimum gross vehicle weight of 28,000 pounds will be required at the following locations :

(a) Foxboro Yard — one truck

(b) Hungerford Yard — one truck

(c) Lonsdale Yard — one truck

(d) White Lake Yard — one truck

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TENDERS

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SEALED TENDERS, addressed as supplied by the Ministry for this Contract will be received by the District Engineer, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Postal Bag 4000, 355 Counter Street, Kingston, Ontario, until 12:00 NOON (Local Time)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1974

On the same day the Tenders will be publicly opened and read at the District Office, 355 Counter Street, commencing at 1:30 P.M., local time.

Specifications, Tender Forms and Plans may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office at the above address. A Certified Cheque or Bank Draft payable to Tendering Minister must be furnished by the successful Contractor when the Contract is awarded.

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Ministry of Transportation and Communications

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Ontario Housing Corporation

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Your Horoscope

By Stanley Coben

Friday, October 18

Aries (March 21-April 20) Don't expend largest share of energy on work. You don't think of the same person.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Be careful. Don't be drawn into a situation you can't get out of through the actions of an ex-friend.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) It will be easier for you today to say what's on your mind if something you are dreading. Don't make decisions on selfish facts.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You'll be liable to think it late at night. Don't add any extra frustrations for goofing off. Posts will be valid but you'll convince yourself they are.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) You are prone to rely too heavily upon Lady Luck. Remember she's quite fickle and could be favoring someone other than yourself.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are somewhat negligent regarding family matters you are supposed to be attending to. Who will perform them if you don't?

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will require mental discipline to keep your mind from wandering away from topics that it should be riveted upon.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be a little choosey today. Don't expect that everything you buy will be used productively by a stingy budget director who hates to spend money.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Every place you go today, check before you leave to be sure you haven't forgotten your car keys, papers, purse or whatever.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If retelling a tale told you by another, check and add any extra frustrating in order to make it sound more appealing and interesting than it is.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's time you trim some of your unnecessary outside expenses a trifle. Your budget is getting a little too fragile.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) A goal you are now going for will not be won through effort alone. It's going to take some well-timed help from others.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I didn't get the raise, but he told me where I could buy some very nice soup bones!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● World Series — The fifth game in the Series from the park of the American League champions. — Channels 7, 4, 11 and 12 — 8:15 p.m.

8:00—News (2) (4) (4) (7) (7) (9) (10) (13) (13)
Partridge Family (5)
Temperature Rising (11)
Dedication (57)
8:30—Odd Couple (2) (4)
Mary Tyler Moore (5) (7)
Search's Way (13)
Sanford and Son (11)
Funny Farm (4) (9)
Partridge Family (10)
Partridge Family (57)
Tommy Makem and Rynn's (13)
Andy Griffith (11)
Adam-12 (5) (7)
Dick Van Dyke Mimes (4)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
Movies My Friends (9) (10)
Tiger Mother (11)
Dating Game (13)
Gentle Persuasion TV (11)
9:00—Cannon (2) (4) (9) (10)
Police Story (5) (7) (11) (13)
Movies My Friends (11) (57)
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9:15—World Series (7) (5) (11) (13)
9:30—Great Debate (5)
Movies (9) (10)
MOVIE: The Murder (4)
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Street Is No Place for Kids (13)
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Movies My Friends (13)
11:45—Movies (9) (10) (57)
12:00—MOVIE: The Devil's Brigade (2) (4)
MOVIE: Night of the Lepus (5) (7)
MOVIE: Flight (9)
MOVIE: The Bandit of Pres-cott (11)
MOVIE: Lost Flight (9)
MOVIE: Hell Island (13)
12:30—Tomorrow (4)
1:15—Wide World Special (4)

FRIDAY

● Flip Wilson Special — Sketches with Peter Sellers, Lily Tomlin and Richard Pryor. — Channel 8 — 8:30 p.m.

8:00—News (2) (4) (4) (7) (5) (10) (13) (13)
Partridge Family (5)
Dedication (57)
8:30—Mod Squad (7)
MOVIE: The Law and Jake Wade (11)
Temperature Rising (13)
9:00—Mary Tyler Moore (2) (4)
Alive and Moving (13)
Dick Van Dyke (5) (7)
Neighborhood (11)
Cannon (9) (10)
Dating Game (13)
Movies My Friends (11)
Partridge Family (57)
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MOVIE: The Law (9) (10)
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10:00—Movies (2) (4)
MOVIE: Planet of the Apes (7) (10)
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Film Women (11)
MAME (11) (13)
Outlaw The Wife Cobb's
10:30—Literature, Language and the Arts (13)
Church and Science (13)
Movies My Friends (11)
Paths Not Down (13)
11:00—Movies (2) (4) (9) (10)
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Magic Shadows (13)
11:30—Movies (2) (4) (9) (10)
The Chinese Exhibition (13)
Movies (11)
12:00—World Religions (13)

FRIDAY

Art
Sesame Street
Almost Home
Conversational and Society
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Movies My Wife Ex-pected Me (11)
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THURSDAY

2:30—Abortion
3:30—Sesame Street
4:00—Electric Company
4:30—Zoom
5:00—Popular Science
6:00—Evening Edition
6:30—The Way It Was: Roger Bar Robinson - Rocky Graziano
7:30—Washington Week in Review
8:00—Masterpiece Theatre: Conversation Piece
10:00—Contrasts: Performance: Dance
10:30—Festival of Great Films: The Lavender Hill Mob

FRIDAY

2:30—Lilias, Yoga and You
3:00—Sesame Street
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Win at Bridge

NORTH (D) 77
♠ A K 8
♥ K 3
♦ 8 7 5
♣ A K J 9 7

WEST ♠ Q J 10 9 6 ♥ 9 4 ♦ 4 3 3 2 ♣ 10 9 8
EAST ♠ 7 5 3 2 ♥ 10 8 7 6 ♦ 10 9 ♣ Q 3 5 4
SOUTH ♠ 4 ♥ K Q J 4 3 ♦ A K Q J ♣ 6 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3♥	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4♥	Pass	7 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—Q♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Deleted, deleted, deleted," swore South, "expletive, expletive! I squeeze them and I really fall for a second-class swindle."

Seven notrump was a mighty good contract. If hearts broke better than 5-1 South would have had 13 top tricks. It was he worked on perfect three-suit squeeze.

He won the spade lead with his king, played two rounds of hearting and began to unwind when West showed out and after considerable slow play came down to a three-card ending. He held a heart, a club and a high diamond, which he led. West sitting in front of dummy had to discard down to a high spade and one club whereupon the eight of spades was thrown from dummy to dummy's ace and jack of clubs.

East, sitting in back of dummy, had to hold a high heart and hence had to unguard his queen of clubs.

Unfortunately for poor South, West had discarded the four of spades on the second heart; played the 10 of spades when the suit was next led; discarded the jack of spades and hung on to the nine.

South knew that one of East's last two cards was a heart. He finally decided that the other one was the nine of spades so South took the club finesse and went down two tricks.

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The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 N
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 8 4 2 ♥ 10 7 6 ♦ K Q 8 7 ♣ Q 8 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid four spades. Take the simple Blackwood route to at least slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid four notrump and he shows two aces. You bid five notrump and he shows one king. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Plan Development

L'ANSE AUX MEADOWS, Nfld. (CP) — A five-year development plan has been announced for the L'Anse aux Meadows National Park by Parks Canada. The park, located on the tip of Great Northern Peninsula, is the only authenticated Norse settlement site yet discovered in North America. It was discovered in 1960 and has been described as one of the most remarkable archeological discoveries of the century.

Financing Tips

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Chamber of Commerce has published a booklet designed to show small businesses how they can get loans, from whom and how best to spend that borrowed money.

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9:05—Pop Classics.
10:00—Bulletin Board.
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1:00—The Tom Hockings Show.
2:00—Bulletin Board.
2:05—The Jack Miller Show.
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To Your Good Health

Low Voltage Heart Not so Serious

By G. C. HOSTERON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is meant by a "low voltage heart"? I had what was diagnosed as a mild angina pectoris, and the lab technician mailed the E. K. G. made the remark about my heart.—R.R.

Well, you know what an electrocardiogram (EKG) is. There are, in every fit heart, short, electrical currents. (In nerves, too, of course. And in the brain.)

If there has been a heart attack, and the heart muscle damaged, there will be changes in the EKG tracing—the wavy line on the graph paper. Other changes can be identified like, wise.

"Low voltage" implies that the amplitude of the ups and downs on the graph is less than normal, and that indicates that the electric currents are, or conceivably lower voltage.

This lower voltage can occur with low thyroid activity; with chemical changes in the blood, or as part of a normal condition, whereas muscular activity of various sorts is reduced.

I would not take the expression "low voltage" too seriously or as implying serious heart disease.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: World psyllium seed be safe to take in orange juice or milk about three times a week? The doctors have told me not to eat figs or strawberries. Cereal is also off weight but feel the bowel may need a suitable amount for it. I have taken psyllium in the past and it worked excellently.—G.L.

Your thinking is on the right track. Foods with hard seeds can be irritating to the diverticulum pocket. So can a few other foods. Psyllium seed is a soft, absorbent material and can provide you with bulk for the bowel without causing irritation.

Bulk, it has been established, helps when you have diverticulosis. An idea held in the past that a low residue diet was necessary has been disproved.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After reading your article that touching the floor without bending the knees isn't dangerous, I wanted to tell you I have been doing this almost every day for about 45 years. I am now 70½ years old. Not only touching the floor but I still walk across the floor about 10 feet with my palms flat on the floor, and without bending my knees. I have a job yet, it is not harmful. I am a mother of four, have 13 grandchildren. That's how I keep fit.—Mrs. H.K.

How do you mean, that's the way you keep fit? By the exercise, or by having 13 grandchildren? Either way, congratulations and thanks for writing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband suffered from itchy, bleeding hemorrhoids until a friend told him to try using pads (such as wunga's sanitary napkins) or a clean handkerchief dampened with witch hazel. Preferable use at bedtime, fasten in place against the hemorrhoids all night.

This friend said they worked for him, and they worked for my husband in two weeks and less than a pint of witch hazel. He has had no more trouble and it has been five months.—Mrs. F.Z.

That is one of many systems used to relieve the symptoms of hemorrhoids. Others use ointments; still, a hot bath; apply warm compresses to the area.

None of them correct or change the basic condition; they relieve symptoms. Pads soaked in witch hazel are available as Tucks, and a bit more convenient than your friend's method.

WATCH THE RABBITS

Naturalists say dry weather is approaching when you see rabbits playing in the open.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Niagara Falls Surreys Too Slow for Traffic

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Visitors to the falls better scurry if they want a ride on a surrey with a fringe on top.

The popular horse-drawn vehicles are under a lingering death sentence, passed more than two years ago by the Niagara Parks Commission (NPC) which convicted them of slowing down traffic in the park.

The NPC originally told the 13 licensed surrey operators in May, 1972, that their licences would be revoked at the end of the year.

After some public reaction, the commission agreed to renew existing licences on a year-to-year basis, however, no new licences would be issued and a transfer would not be permitted if an owner or driver decided to retire.

Since then, the number of carriages operating has shrunk to six and the oldest driver, 79-year-old Herb Wiltshire, has announced that he will pack it in at the end of this season. Some of the other drivers are over 70 and the antique vehicles have been around as long as most Niagara Falls residents can remember.

Thousands of honeymooners and families have enjoyed their first glimpse of the falls from the seat of a surrey. For many, it is the first horse-drawn ride they have experienced.

The year the NPC first announced it was going to ban the buggies it introduced a fleet of viewmobiles to carry visitors through the park. The gas-driven minitrains pull up to 48 passengers in two cars while a guide with a microphone sits in the back and describes the scenic highlights.

A viewmobile ride costs $1, 50 cents for a child. Adults pay $3 on the surreys and children ride free. The buggies can carry a maximum of five passengers and make five or six trips a day.

Surrey drivers deny responsibility for traffic congestion in the park and note that the viewmobiles also travel at slow speeds and make frequent stops.

"It's the people trying to park their cars along the side of the parkway that tie things up," said Mr. Wiltshire, who has driven surreys for 14 years.

"One guy stops to park and about 60 or 70 cars have lined up before he's finished. Removing the wagons from the park won't improve the traffic at all."

He started driving when he was pensioned off from the local Dynamold of Canada Ltd. plant.

"It has been like a vacation for me every summer driving through the park. Everyone should have a little job to work at after retirement."

Hacky, the horse that pulls his surrey, is also near retirement at 18.

"They might get another year out of him if they're lucky," Mr. Wiltshire said.

Surrey owners have to acquire four licences—a $12 permit and $1 driver's licence from the city and another $25 permit and $10 driver's licence from the NPC. In addition, there is compulsory $100,000 liability insurance costing $60 a season.

Assuming the owner already has a surrey, which costs $1,200 to $1,400, a good horse costs about $600.

Suitable horses are hard to find. Most can't start in the park until they are 10 years old, when they are calmer and more accustomed to traffic. Hacky was one of the last to come off the milk route of a Thorold, Ont., dairy.

Since the carriages are no longer made, wagons that have been taken off the road have to be stripped for spare parts.

Added to these problems is the expense of feeding and shoeing the horses.

An NPC official said recently the commission is considering a plan to open up the park considerably and relieve it of its traffic problems.

Parking would be banned on the section of parkway passing the falls and it would be made a one-way route with a huge parking lot at the top of the hill, from which tourists would be transported to the falls by viewmobile or possibly monorail system.

If the plan is implemented, the official said, the NPC may relax its restrictions on the surreys.

But by that time there may be no more surreys around.

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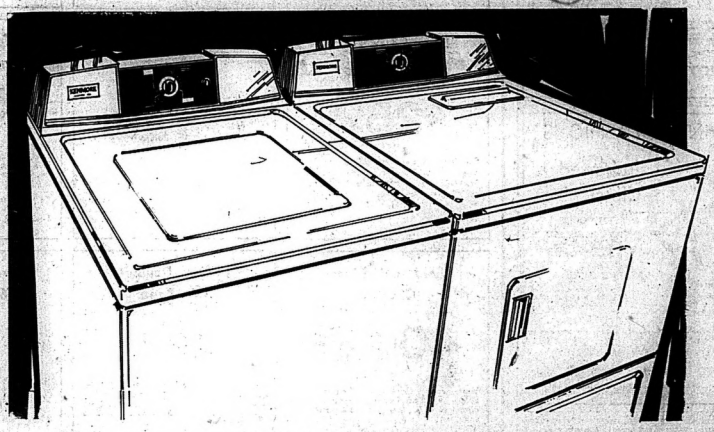

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Brucellosis Vaccine Could Hurt Farmers

OTTAWA (CP) — Farmers were advised Wednesday to have their own government quarantine programs rather than attempt to fight the cattle disease brucellosis with vaccine.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said the government continues to believe the disease should be controlled by testing and quarantine programs — to keep animals pure for export.

Brucellosis, a bacterial disease in cattle which affects reproductive systems and causes abortion in pregnant cows, has broken out in a number of southeastern Ontario herds. Al- so Lawrence (PC—North umberland—Durham) asked the minister if the government planned to reintroduce a vaccination program to help farmers fight the outbreak.

Mr. Whelan replied that the disease is not widespread, and that while there was no law against using vaccine, the agriculture department did not encourage its use.

Traces of vaccine show up in blood samples and may be mistaken for the disease itself when breeders attempt to sell heifers or cows for export, he said.

But there is any evidence of the disease, "some countries just will not accept the cattle and that could be a damaging thing to a breeder."

Indian Housing Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said Wednesday he is confident of "fairly significant headway" in improving the housing conditions of Indians.

A Commons committee was told Tuesday by Pierre Lasnier, assistant deputy minister for Indian affairs, there is need for 30,000 new Indian homes during the next five years. He said 2,- 500 would be built in 1974.

Lalonde Checks Insulin Hoarding

OTTAWA (CP) — Insulin supplies continue to be plentiful and the government is investigating reports of hoarding, Health Minister Marc Lalonde said in the Commons Wednesday.

He said government officials will confer with representatives of the drug industry and the Canadian Diabetic Association on complaints by the association that hoarding of beef pancreases might lead to shortages and higher prices for insulin.

Insulin medication used in the treatment of diabetes, is manufactured from beef pancreases.

Mr. Lalonde said a preliminary investigation revealed no evidence that meat packers are hoarding beef pancreases to drive up the cost of insulin.

A health department statement said officials at Connaught Laboratories Ltd., the major insulin manufacturer in Canada, "have indicated some concern about long-range prospects for insulin supply."

But there is no immediate shortage and no evidence of hoarding, the statement said.

The association has warned that insulin prices could increase by 10 per cent because of higher production costs.

The statement said most packers have not been allowed to export beef pancreases for the last two years.

Dr. Albert Fisher, president of the association, told the association, said on the weekend that packing companies are hoarding supplies of animal pancreas, and that the price of the drug is likely to increase.

Appeal Fails to Save Milk Subsidy

PALMERSTON, Ont. (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Wednesday the federal government's five-cents-a-quart subsidy on bottled milk will be withdrawn despite an eleventh-hour appeal for its retention by the Ontario branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers (CAC).

"If anything further is done to assist people in low-income groups, it will be done through the social services," he said in an interview. These have been substantially increased by the federal government.

The subsidy, initiated in September, 1973, is scheduled to come off in Ontario at the rate of three cents a quart Oct. 21, with the balance removed Feb. 1.

The CAC had asked either that it be retained or removed at a rate of one cent a month.

Producers say removal of the subsidy will bring an across-the-board increase of six cents a quart at the retail level Oct. 21, and an additional four cents a quart Feb. 1.

Mr. Whelan, who also spoke to about 100 persons at a meeting of the Southwestern Ontario Lamb Producers Association, said:

"There is nothing stopping the provincial governments from providing a bottled milk subsidy if they want to get into it."

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Richardson Insists Forces Staying at 78,500... This Year

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson left little room for doubt Thursday that the Canadian armed forces will be reduced by more than an hour of questioning before the commons defence committee and later by reporters, the minister could give no indication of the size of the inflation-hurt forces after next April 1.

He did say they would not be smaller than 78,500 — about 2,500 under strength—in the 1974-75 fiscal year ending March 30 and that no bases will be closed in that time.

But the size and ranking of the forces after that would be determined by a number of cabinet decisions.

The minister reiterated recent remarks that because no cash has been allowed to fall in efforts to live approximately within the federal budget "Canadians, they are overworked and some tasks must be reduced."

He said the cabinet is studying which of those tasks will be dropped and should make a decision shortly.

Meanwhile, the minister said the five-year plan of financing, under which the defence budget would grow seven per cent a year, has been killed by inflation.

Mr. Richardson, who announced the plan last year as a new era for the forces, said he must ask the treasury board for more than seven per cent.

He said the forces in the current fiscal year will spend about $100 million more than originally budgeted. But still it was necessary to cut $100 million more than 100 Metro policemen have asked for an independent investigation of citizen complaints against police.

In a brief to lawyer Arthur Maloney's one-man review of the province's police complaints bureau, the association noted that the policemen want an independent system to arbitrate police grievances. The association said it feels police should have that right.

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Whelan 'Dead As Eggs'

Lorne Whelan

OTTAWA (CP) — The parliamentary inquiry into egg marketing began Thursday with Progressive Conservative James McGrath charging that Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan covered up the rotten egg scandal for political reasons.

Mr. McGrath (St. John's East), the Tory consumer affairs critic, said Mr. Whelan is responsible for the production of an estimated 36 million eggs left to rot in improper storage by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA).

The "cover-up" was done to help restore rural votes in the July 8 federal election, Mr. McGrath said in the Commons.

His charges came as the House approved a motion to set up a 14-member special committee to look into egg marketing. It will report to Parliament by Dec. 31.

Mr. Whelan, he said, realized early in January that millions of eggs bought at support by CEMA to protect egg farmers against a price drop, were rotting.

It was impossible to "conceal the stench" of the rotten egg in one, however, and the minister now was, by political terms, "dead as these 36 million eggs."

Pets Compete For Food

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — S. H. Wilson, assistant dean, Michigan State University college of agriculture, said Thursday that household pets' competition with man for food produced in this country is small.

Mr. Wilson, professor of horticulture, said he considers dogs and cats self-indulgent excesses in a continent of affluence in a world of hunger.

He said the food bill for the 20 million cats and dogs in the United States is $2.1 billion a year.

Metro Police Undergo Inquiry

TORONTO (CP) — The province will hold a public inquiry into findings and reports of alleged brutality by Metropolitan Toronto police, C. G. Rick, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Board of Police Commissioners, announced Thursday.

Mr. Rick said he will meet with Solicitor-General George Kerr early today to discuss terms of reference and other details of how the inquiry will be conducted.

Mr. Kerr said later he agreed to the inquiry after Mr. Rick had asked for it.

Mr. Rick made the announcement after the five-man board met for an hour in a closed session and voted unanimously in favor of the inquiry.

"We knew something had to be done," he said. "The integrity and respect of the Metro police force must be sustained."

Police Chief Harold Adamson attended the meeting but was not available for comment.

Toronto newspapers have published a series of stories quoting individuals as saying they suffered severe mishandling by police. Some stories said lie-detector tests indicated the complainants were telling the truth regarding specific parts of their complaints.

Mr. Kerr said details to be worked out today include who will conduct the inquiry and whether it will be held under provisions of the Public Inquiries Act or the Police Act.

A public inquiry is "basically the same as a royal commission," he said.

Mr. Rick said he will recommend that the inquiry be conducted separately from one scheduled to be held into allegations of guard brutality at the Don Jail there.

That inquiry is to begin Nov. 6 before Judge Barry Shapiro of county court.

In still another related development Thursday, the Canadian Civil Liberties Association said

Lie-detector Supports Accusations

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail quotes a 19-year-old Toronto youth, who is facing a variety of charges, as saying he was viciously beaten twice by police during a five-day period in August.

The newspaper quotes the youth, whose parents have requested that his name be withheld, as saying that in the first incident police knocked him out in an alley by kicking him and breaking his nose and then left him there unconscious.

Five days later, the newspaper quotes the youth as saying, he was taken to a police station as a suspect in a breaking. There, he was stripped, beaten and forced to stand naked before an air conditioner while detectives poured cold water on him.

The newspaper says polygraph (lie-detector) tests given to the youth showed he was telling the truth in reply to questions dealing with specific parts of his allegations.

Nixon Could Testify At Watergate Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon, already a witness at the Watergate cover-up trial through his taped conversations, may be well enough soon to testify in person, his lawyer says.

"It's our concept. Low on gas but high on price."

Meanwhile, the electronic testimony continued today with a recording whose contents have never been disclosed.

Nixon's lawyer, Herbert Miller, told U.S. District Judge John Sirica Thursday that Nixon may be able to come before the judge in three weeks and "no longer raise the health issue."

Miller said that he will have a prognosis on Nixon's health in that time and that he is sure it will be favorable."

In San Clemente, Calif., however, Nixon's spokesman, former White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler, said the former chief executive is "not very well" and that his left leg still is swollen with phlebitis.

Ziegler also said that Nixon's spirits are sagging as he waits to hear whether he will be called to testify at the trial of his former aides.

Nixon was subpoenaed by John Ehrlichman, his former domestic counsellor and a defendant at the criminal conspiracy trial along with H. R. Haldeman, John Mitchell, Kenneth Parkinson and Robert Mardian.

With former presidential counsel John Dean on the witness stand for the third day, prosecutors planned to play a recording of March 21, 1973, when Dean apparently had his first substantive Watergate discussion with Nixon.

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny with closely periods and cold today. Mainly sunny and continuing cold Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	39	25
One Year Ago	51	30
Precipitation — .97 in. rain		

Pioneer Crafts Revived

Students from primary grades in Harry J. Clarke School spent Thursday morning at Hastings County Museum watching demonstration of pioneer crafts. Mary Greig shows how candle moulds were used to an appreciative audience that includes Julie Canning and Diane Coles. Weaving, spinning, square dancing and old-fashioned teaching techniques were also demonstrated.

Penny a Pack ?

Cigarette Prices Threatened by Crop Failures

TORONTO (CP) — The president of Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd., Toronto, says a worldwide shortage of flue-cured tobacco may cause another price increase if Canadian cigarettes.

R. H. Hawkes said the price of a 25-cigarette package would go up one cent if the wholesale price of the 1974 Canadian tobacco crop rises to 94 cents a pound.

The 1973 crop sold for an average price of 79 to 80 cents a pound and the 1972 crop sold for an average 77 cents a pound.

Mr. Hawkes said in an interview that the deciding factor in this year's wholesale buying will be the demand from the export market. Crop failures and early frosts in many parts of the world have resulted in a tobacco shortage likely to last a number of years.

Ontario tobacco auctions, scheduled to open Oct. 28, may not open by that date by growers if manufacturers do not sign an agreement guaranteeing a minimum floor price.

Paul Pare, president of Imasco Ltd., Montreal, and president of the Tobacco Manufacturers' Council, said the issue is a one-cent-per pound export incentive to be paid to growers.

He said the incentive was originally negotiated to encourage exports when there was an oversupply of tobacco for the domestic market.

But the worldwide shortage had made the incentive unnecessary because of the ready market for any excess over domestic requirements.

The manufacturers have agreed to continue paying the incentive and Mr. Pare says all are concerned over what the marketing board intends to do with $1.5 million currently in the trust fund.

NDP Teacher Scores Upset in Byelection

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — George Samis, a 31-year-old Cornwall school teacher, swept the provincial Stormont riding for the New Democratic Party Thursday in a byelection victory applauded by leader Stephen Lewis as an "overwhelming anti-government sentiment."

With all 132 polls reporting, the unofficial count showed Mr. Samis with a 2,605-vote plurality over Progressive Conservative candidate Guy Leger, a Cornwall alderman. Liberal Paul Rouleau, a 24-year-old Cornwall lawyer, finished a distant third.

The riding had been held until recently by the Conservatives and the latest leaves the 117-seat legislature with 76 seats for the Conservatives, 29 for the Liberals, 20 for the NDP and one seat vacant.

Mr. Lewis noted the reversal of results from the 1971 general election, which former Conservative minister Vera Guindon won handily.

Mr. Guindon resigned the seat this summer to contest the federal election, losing to Liberal Ed Lumley by more than 5,600 votes.

It was the first time the NDP ever won the riding. Mr. Guindon had held it since winning the 1958 election.

It was the third consecutive byelection loss by the ruling Conservatives since the 1971 election. They also lost to the Liberals in Huron and Toronto-St. George.

Davis Visits Israel

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis announced Thursday he will visit Israel for a week early next year.

Mr. Davis, who will be the first Ontario premier to visit Israel, made the announcement in a speech to the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

He said he hopes to discuss the Israeli government let the Ontario Urban Transit Development Corp. expand private trade and broaden communication between the two governments.

Mr. Davis recently returned from a 10-day trip to Italy.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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News Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philippines announced today it increased sugar prices 51 per cent. At the same time, sugar prices reached a record $1,012.30 a ton in trading on the London terminal market. The Philippines is one of the world's leading sugar producers with an estimated output of 3½ billion tons. It usually exports 1½ million tons to the United States.

PM's Birthday Busy

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau celebrates his 55th birthday today with a businesslike agenda that allows little time for celebrating. Included are talks with visiting Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme and preparations for his own visit next week to Brussels and Paris.

Quints Okay

BALTIMORE (AP) — Karen Rohrer, 28, was released from University Hospital Thursday, 10 days after giving birth to quintuplets. The quints, four girls and one boy, were reported in good condition. Doctors expected the infants to remain in the hospital for at least two more weeks.

Life for Murder

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Kenneth Roberts, 18, was sentenced to life imprisonment early today after a Supreme Court jury found him guilty of the murder of Joanne Austett, a 24-year-old nurse, at her apartment May 8.

Josephine Registers

Zoo keeper Monica Gray (background) holds baby gorilla, Josephine, as police Sgt. David Rigby takes gorilla's fingerprints at the new Toronto Zoo. Josephine's fingerprints, similar to human's, will be placed in her personal file and used if necessary, along with those of her fellow gorilla companions.

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BLAYNEY, George — Of Sugar Island, Ontario, suddenly at his home on Oct. 13, 1974, in his 71st year. Dear son of the late Robert Blayney and his wife Mary Ann Hall. Dear husband of Hazel (Mott) Blayney. Father of Mrs. Alba (Constance) Patriche (Mrs. Gordon) Lewis, Mrs. Ida (Mrs. Steve) Lewis, Mrs. Mary (Mrs. Fred) Lewis, Mrs. Lila (Mrs. William) Lewis, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Donald) Lewis, Mrs. Jessie (Mrs. Cecil Everett), Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Ernest) Lewis. Resting at the Bonter-Wallace Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held from the Chapel on Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. Pastor Bennett officiating. Interment in Deseronto Cemetery. 42-2-21

LAFLEUR — Suddenly at the family residence, 121 Bell Blvd., Trenton on Thursday, Oct. 17, 1974 Ruth Ann Bell, beloved wife of Ronald LaFleur. Dear mother of Judy, Trenton. Dear father of Cynthia (Mrs. Steve) Bowerman, Mrs. Gloria (Mrs. Lloyd) Hall, Mrs. Brenda (Mrs. Ken) Hall, Mrs. Sandra (Mrs. Ken) Hall, Mrs. Lorraine (Mrs. Ken) Hall and Beverly all at home. Loving sister of Mrs. Ivy Bell, Belleville and the late Mrs. Mary Bell. Brother-in-law of Mrs. Ruth LaFleur, Brother of the late Wilfred Bell. Resting at the Bonter-Wallace Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held from the Chapel on Monday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. Pastor Bennett officiating. Interment Deseronto Cemetery. 42-2-21

$1,200 Stolen in the left front; and Mrs. Johnson was taken to Belleville General Hospital with lacerations. Mr. Meeks was treated at the Madoc clinic for minor cuts. A hydro pole was struck in the collision and the subsequent break in the lines cost $75 to repair.

Man Charged Following Crash

TWEED — A Bancroft area man has been charged with impaired driving, careless driving and having a blood alcohol level of .08 following an accident Thursday at Fort Corners, 15 miles north of Madoc on Highway 62.

Douglas Earl Meeks, 47, of RR 2, Bancroft, was charged following a 9.30 p.m. collision with a pick-up truck driven by Helen Johnson, 34, of Eldorado.

The Johnson truck received

Games Lower Crime

MONTREAL (CP) — City police would like to see more games between Canada-Russia hockey games. During the recent opening match at Quebec City, "the city (Montreal) was like a ghost town between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m." because everyone was glued to the television set, Police Chief Jean Lapointe said. The three hours dropped below average.

Alignment Changed

Resort Owners Win Fight with Province

GILMOUR — Central Ontario tourist councils have made their point with the provincial government and have achieved the alignment they want rather than the one the province wanted to impose on them.

Vern McMurray, of Gilmour, president of the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Council, complains that tourism minister Claude Bennett wanted to amalgamate the province's 20 tourist councils into 10. "This would have put us into an eastern region, and we have nothing in common with them."

They draw their tourists from Quebec and the New England states, we get ours from New York and the Midwest. It just didn't make sense," he said.

In an effort to encourage the proposed change, the province offered some financial inducement, but "it just wasn't good enough," Mr. McMurray said. "There were too many strings attached."

After year-long negotiations, the the province finally capitulated last week and agreed to the councils' alignment: Highlands of Hastings, Quinte's Isle, Great Pine Ridge, Kawartha Lakes, Lake Simcoe, Land o'Lakes, and probably, Haliburton Highlands.

The grouping is based on one accepted by the province for Toronto, Grey-Bruce and Muskoka counties and involves an administration union only, with each council retaining its individual identity.

At the last meeting of the Highlands of Hastings council, the Maple Mountain project in the Stirling-Marmora area was described and discussed.

It was agreed that a similar project on the 200,000 acres of Crown Land in northeastern Hastings and Lennox and Addington would have great tourist potential.

The area is well serviced with access roads and has a good variety of lakes, rivers and many high hills for winter activities. The council will bring this to the attention of the ministry of tourism.

The meeting was told that the government's attention is asked to reconsider establishing a haven for incorrigible boys and girls at Little Cashel Lake, to be known as Boys Harbour, Inc. It was felt it would be a detriment to the locality as the forest is cottagers in the area.

Voters List Monday

Belleville residents will be able to learn on Monday whether their names are on the voters' list for the December 2 municipal election.

City Clerk Earl Dafoe says voters' lists for each polling area will be posted following which non-listed voters will have until Nov. 1 to make changes to ensure their name is placed on the supplementary list.

So far only Mayor Robin Jeffrey has publically announced her candidacy to run for re-election, but the campaign pace is expected to quicken by the time the official nomination period opens on Nov. 7. The nomination period closes at 5 p.m. Nov. 12.

Car, Bus Collide

TWEED — A Herschel Township woman underwent surgery to the nose at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston Thursday following a car-bus collision at the junction of Highway 62 and the Ridge Rd. about 2 miles north of Belleville.

Grace M. Hudson, 20, suffered severe facial lacerations and injury to her left hand in the 8 a.m. crash. Her small, foreign car was a write-off. She was taken to Belleville General Hospital and immediately transferred to Kingston.

Mrs. Hudson's vehicle was bound on Highway 62 when her car collided with a school bus driven by Florence E. Woodbeck, 33, of RR 2, Stirling. The bus with about 22 elementary and secondary school students was also proceeding west on the Ridge Rd. None of the students were injured and damage to the right rear corner of the bus was estimated at $800.

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Cdn. Fina	17¾	Massey Ferg.	10¾
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		Westcoast Trans.	10¾
		Weston Geo.	10¾
		Windfall Oil	10¾

Newsmaker

Trustee Steps Down

One of Hastings' County's 17 trustees has announced that he will step down this December. Robertson Collins, separate school representative for Belleville on the public school board, said at the regular board meeting Tuesday night that he would not run for re-election. Mr. Collins has served as a trustee on various boards for more than 12 years, and has been with the Hastings county board since its inception in 1969.

Pet of the Week

Pierre, a small white poodle, was shaking with fear when he was photographed on arrival at Quinte Animal Shelter. The five-year-old pet had to be placed for adoption by his owner because of allergies.

Pierre is intelligent, gentle, housebroken and had all his shot and is anxious to find a loving home again. The shelter also has a female poodle of the same size and color available for adoption.

World Poor Aided By USC Activities

For 20 years the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada has been helping the needy overseas.

And Thursday evening at Gorby Public Library, Dr. Gordon Merrill, recently appointed USC special advisor for planning and development spoke to a small audience about the role of the organization.

His slide presentation centred around the work of the Ottawa - based organization in Korea, a country from which Dr. Merrill recently returned after a three-week survey there.

Dr. Merrill also was in Korea from 1953 to 54 where he taught as a member of the extension department of the University of California.

The USC, he continues, its work overseas, started its annual campaign to raise funds Sept. 18 with a Christmas target of $3,275,000.

In this area the USC is sponsored by the Unitarian Fellowship.

To cut costs and ensure that as much money as possible of that raised is used to its best advantage, he said USC advertising is kept low-keyed even to the point of having inexpensive pamphlets and using both sides of papers in many cases for news letters.

An example of where your money donated to the USC fund goes is explained in a brochure that mentions that four cents goes towards a cup of milk for a child in India and Bangladesh and that for only a day helps to sponsor a needy boy or girl under the USC foster parent scheme already underwriting effective care of about 800 children in six countries.

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Signed F. M. DAFOE, CLERK
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Funerals and Obituaries

MRS. STANLEY H. SEARS
Barrie

Rev. Frank Hobbs, Grace United Church, Trenton, conducted the funeral for Mrs. Gayla Mildred Sears, 239 Rose St., Barrie.

The funeral was held Oct. 15 from the Weaver Funeral Home with interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. The bearers were W. R. Waldron, Les Waldron and Rob Smith.

Mrs. Sears died suddenly Oct. 13 at her residence. She was 72.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Page, she was born in Centreville, N.B., and had lived in Trenton before moving to Barrie six months ago. She was a member of Grace United Church, of the Rebekah Lodge No. 135, Trenton, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Trenton.

Predeceased by her husband, Stanley H. Sears, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. R. (Jean) Waldron and two grandchildren, Gayla and Les Waldron, all of Barrie. A sister, Mrs. Donald McLaughlin lives in Maine, U.S.A.

JOHN R. MILLER
Hamilton-Trenton

The funeral of John R. Miller, of Hamilton was held Oct. 15 from the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton where service was conducted by his brother Rev. Harry Miller.

Mr. Miller died suddenly Oct. 12 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton. He was 54.

Born in Trenton he was he son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller and had lived most of his life in the Trenton area. He was an Anglican.

He is survived by his wife the former Dorothy Cameron and was the stepfather of Joe Perry of Chicago, Robert Perry of Frankford and the late Dale and Warren Perry.

He was the brother of Peter's Church.

Aside from his wife, the former Domenica Niccoli, he is survived by a daughter Mrs. Isabel Virgilio of Toronto and by a sister and five brothers in Scicily.

MRS. KATHLEEN E. McGUIRE

The funeral for Mrs. Kathleen E. McGuire was held Thursday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service conducted by Rev. David Murphy. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Bruce Polmeter, Gary Chapman, Mac Nobles, Wayne Cox, Paul O'Connell and Lee Senyrka.

DOMENICO SCIVITTARO
Trenton

The funeral of Domenico Scivittaro, 67, McLellan Ave., Trenton, was held Saturday from the Rushnell Funeral Centre to St. Peter's Church where requiem mass was conducted by Rev. W. Lynott. Interment was in White's Cemetery.

The bearers were Alfonso Soticlami, Aubrey Moore, John Deschene, Ezzo and Bruno Scuccato and Mario Sennar.

Mr. Scivittaro died Oct. 9 in Trenton Memorial Hospital, in his 68th year.

Born in Italy, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Scivittaro and had lived in Trenton for the last 22 years. A retired barber, he was a former member of the Trenton Barbers' Association and was a member of St.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Officers and Members of Corinthian Lodge No. 6, A.F. and A.M., Belleville, Ontario, are invited to attend the Memorial Service in Memorial Church, St. George St., on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 3 p.m. for the late Brother Rev. Canon Ernest Reginald Judge, late Rector of Trenton. Worshipful Master
Wm. M. Chisholm
William Gilbert, Secretary.

BIRTHS

WRIGHT, Grant A. — Of 365 Moira St. West, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital Thursday, Oct. 17, 1974 in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Mary (Hall) Wright. Dear father of Mrs. Robert (Beverley) Bowerman of Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Wright of Toronto, Mrs. Donald (Joan) Wright of Belleville, Mrs. Gordon (Marilyn) Wright of Belleville and Mrs. Ross (Sandra) Wright of Belleville. Dear brother of Carl Wright, Hamilton. Friends are invited to call at the Northumberland Funeral Chapel, 24 Bridge St. East, Belleville, on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rev. J. Leslie Dann officiating. Interment Riverview Cemetery, Campbellford.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. 42-2-21

WEBSTER — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, October 12, 1974, Ruth Ann (Bell) Webster, beloved wife of Ronald Webster. Dear mother of Judy, Trenton. Dear daughter of Mrs. Ivy Bell, Belleville and the late Mrs. Mary Bell. Sister of Mrs. Ruth LaFleur, Brother of the late Wilfred Bell. Resting at the Bonter-Wallace Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held from the Chapel on Monday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. Pastor Bennett officiating. Interment Deseronto Cemetery. 42-2-21

Strike Averted, Workers Accept New Bata Offer

By AL ZABAS
Intelligencer Reporter

FRANKFORD — Strike action was averted at Bata Industries Ltd. footwear plants in Picton, Batawa and Campbellford Thursday when Boot and Shoe Workers Union members voted 54 per cent in favor of accepting a an 18-mo year contract.

Results of the vote by 700 of 889 Local 713, 760 and 464 workers were released in Frankford in Picton that the strike could legally start at 12:01 a.m.

Local 713 president Tom Middleton said Thursday the vote could have gone either way and the remaining 139 workers turned out.

He said in fact the issue that turned the tide was the company's agreement to withdraw its demand for a seven-day work week in specific areas of the plant's operation.

Key issues during the five-month contract talks were the seven-day work, pay rates for time during machinery breakdowns, and wage increases.

The old contract expired Oct. 4. The Oct. 12 legal strike date was set following receipt by the union of a no-board conciliation report from the Company.

Company wage offers were released by the union for the first time Thursday. The new two-year contract will be retroactive to Oct. 4.

Hourly rated workers, whose rates now range between $3.25 and $3.58 an hour will receive a 30 per cent hike in pay an hour (whichever is greater) increase each year of the contract.

Spare operators — those able to switch to various jobs equally well — are in for similar increases.

Piece workers broken down in nine classifications — will receive basic wage increases of 35-cents an hour in the first year and 30 cents an hour in the second. Present rates range from $3.13 to $3.57 an hour. Piece work rates also are increased.

An across-the-board cost-of-living allowance of 25 cents an hour over two years has been made. Shift premium improvements have been made in vacations and pay benefits have increased slightly.

Mr. Middleton said the company originally had been drawn by Bata in their second offer, would be dropped primarily to the Monopior workers, a synthetic material used in the company's ladies boot manufacturing division.

The new agreement gives workers their basic wage rate two hours after machinery breaks down. Previously, the company had offered to pay the provincial minimum wages.

Strike Off

Bata Industries Ltd. employee Ludwig Nogueira (right) drops her ballot into the box under the eyes of Local 713 Boot and Shoe Union scrutineers Louise Middleton in Frankford Thursday. The strike action at Bata was averted by a 54 per cent vote in favor of accepting a new two-year contract. Almost 92 per cent of Bata's workers in Picton, Batawa and Campbellford turned out to vote.

Supervisor Wants SWEEP Changes

PICTON — If Project SWEEP (Students Working for Environmental Renovation Program) is approved for the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority next year, a longer working period and higher wages are needed, says David Matthies, supervisor. Work this year, began in mid-May and ended August 30.

Mr. Matthies, in his report of Project SWEEP's 1974 activities to Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority, states the rising cost of university and college education necessitates increased remuneration. Wages paid this year to 76 students employed under Project SWEEP totalled $55,416.

"It is realized that the wage scale and working time be scaled down by Queen's Park, but thought and discussion are needed to see if a minimum of working period is definitely needed for post - secondary students" he asserted in a written report to the PERCA.

Mr. Matthies said work projects this year were "a vast improvement" over the past three years. Projects were more constructive and meaningful for both the crews and the Authority. A total of 17 laborers, two foremen, two technical advisors, one secretary and a senior supervisor were employed in this region in the 1974 SWEEP program.

Mr. Matthies suggested a slow crew structure should be supplied if Project SWEEP is approved next year. For maximum efficiency he proposed three foremen with a supervisor heading the structure. Three crews could accomplish more work and leave fewer workers unemployed.

"With a program of this size, more vehicles are desperately needed," commented the supervisor.

He added a minimum of four vehicles — two stake trucks and two pickup trucks — should be available.

Rare Collectables Up For Auction

PICTON — An antique auction, believed to rank among the most outstanding held in Prince Edward, opened Friday in Hangar 5 at Loch Sloy Industrial Park.

Sale items are from the estate of the late Leslie and Phillina DeGroff of Bloomfield. The couple operated a hardware store in the village for many years and Mrs. DeGroff was keenly interested in the collection of antiques.

A preview of the antiques to be auctioned was offered Thursday and attracted collectors and antique buffs from throughout the Quinte area. The sale opened at 10 a.m. Saturday and will resume Saturday at 10 a.m. for its final day. Auctioneer is Creighton Carr of Picton.

One of the most unusual items offered in the sale is a Swiss Music Box with Sublime Harmony picnic bells in the base. This rarity was manufactured by G. Baker Troll and Company, Geneva, and is believed to date to about 1880.

Another unique sale item is a 22-year-old beaded opera cape owned by Mr. DeGroff's grandmother, a Mrs. Crippin who was a resident of the Consecon area.

A history of this sheet states it was hand made with each stitch or crocheting handdone with the jets attached.

"This opera cape is perhaps the only one in existence today . . ." says a written statement signed by John Ashby, owner of the estate.

The sale also features a large collection of china, furniture, books, old records and oil lamps. Among the glassware is a collection of 100 goblets.

The Swiss Music Box, considered one of the most unusual items in this outstanding antique sale is a table and with a smaller table on top and picnic bells under glass, hence it does not look like a music "box." The two women studying it are Mrs. Wilfred LaPorte of Belleville and Mrs. Lance Davers of Picton. (Mrs. LaPorte's wearing glasses).

Bikes Present Problem

PICTON — The problem of motor bike riders on the slopes of Macaulay Mountain was reviewed by the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority this week in conjunction with regulations for use of the conservation area.

The PERCA has suggested executive council rules should specify no motorized vehicles should be operated in a conservation area except under the authority of a permit issued by the secretary-treasurer and in a designated area of the site.

It was noted trail bikes had been run up the ski slopes at Macaulay Mountain and a 14-year-old this year operated a four-wheeled vehicle there.

Supervisor of the PERCA Ian Balsillie said the youth chased two older women off a path and later pursued children near the dam. When stopped by the supervisor, the youth said he was on public property.

Mr. Balsillie added, "The police would rather have him here than on the highway."

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Century-Old Mill Wheel Donated to County Museum

CONSECON — A century-old water wheel, salvaged from Consecon Creek during construction of a dam by Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority, will be donated to Ameliasburgh museum.

Museum curator Harry Bisdee joined a work crew Thursday morning at the Baldwin Mill as preparations were made to remove the Little Giant wheel weighing about two tons.

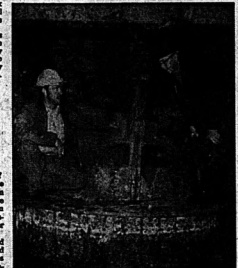
Manufactured at an iron works at Glenora, about five miles east of Picton, the wheel is 101 years old.

Mr. Bisdee, discussing this new museum artifact, confirms it probably will be the first water wheel on display in a Prince Edward County museum.

He traced the history of Consecon's Mill, noting the first was a large stone structure that burned. It was replaced by the present Baldwin Mill.

The first mill operator was a Mr. Saylor who later transferred the business to a nephew, Adam Burr. In the years that followed the mill was run by Clayton French, Royden James, then the Baldwin family. It has now been sold to Ed Syrotiuc.

Ameliasburgh Township will pay the cost of salvaging the water wheel for its museum.



Big Move

The Little Giant water wheel at the Baldwin Mill Consecon, is prepared for removal to Ameliasburgh township museum. Show atop the wheel are a workmen and Ameliasburgh museum curator Harry Bisdee (glasses, corve-ails). The wheel was salvaged during construction of a dam at Consecon Creek.

Barn, House Gutted In Ameliasburg Fires

The Ameliasburgh fire department had a busy night Thursday with firefighters returning from one fire and fighting another one already underway.

At about 4:45 p.m. Thursday the fire department was called to the property of Klaus Werkhoven on Huff's Island Road to fight a barn fire.

Ameliasburgh fire chief Roger Flower said there were six children playing in the barn, a two-storey one, at the time. Mr. Flower said the children — all under 10-years-old — told him they had smelled smoke but had gone on playing. Then they noticed smoke coming from between the bales of hay in the barn and alerted their mother, who was working behind the house.

She then contacted her husband who was at another barn a t a mile and a half away. Werkhoven was taken to Belleville General Hospital in shock and later released.

When firefighters arrived — four trucks and 22 men — they had high winds in contend with.

By 7:45 p.m. Chief Flower said the crews were ready to be released and prepared for another fire, leaving one truck behind.

A total of 1,200 bales of hay were lost in the barn. Chief Flower said he believes spontaneous combustion was the cause of the fire which caused an estimated $8,000 damages to the barn, hay and machinery.

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Fire Chief Flower said that the house was not insured inside but the outside remains intact. He said they had it under control within three-quarters of an hour.

Chief Flower said the house fire is being investigated by the Ontario Fire Marshall.

Newsmakers

Wins TV

A Quebec woman was the winner of a portable color television set given away Thursday evening during the bingo held by the Belleville Firefighters to raise money for their Muscular Dystrophy Fund Mrs. Hilda visiting here from Lasalle, Quebec was the winner of the television.

Director Named

Deputy recreation director Clifford "Sonny" Belch, has been named acting director of the city's recreation department. The appointment of Mr. Belch was approved by city council Thursday night following his earlier concurrence on the possible amalgamation for administrative purpose of the city parks board of management and the recreation-arena committee.

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Signs To Go

The city fathers are finally getting around to doing something about overhead signs.

A few of us remember the Belleville of almost a decade ago when the Chamber of Commerce presented ideas for a new downtown, complete with "a magic circle" traffic route, improved parking, a new dawn for pedestrians and shoppers — and, among other aesthetic improvements, an end to the hodge-podge of overhead signs.

The plan was unveiled with some fanfare at a film showing in the Hotel Quinte and there was a definite feeling that Belleville was on the move.

All this, incidentally, before The Mall, The Four Seasons and a small host of other new commercial and industrial undertakings began to appear around the city.

There was talk also of a Norwich Plan undertaking downtown, after the fashion of merchants in the English city of that name. In short, a facelift, with little more required in the way of raw materials than a lick of fresh paint.

Well, a number of merchants have done something of the kind in the interim. And of course there has been a fire or two, but by and large the downtown looks brighter and more attractive than it did back in 1965-66.

And now, at last, it looks as if there will be a by-law soon which will ban those overhanging signs.

Building Standards

The sign by-law, as was pointed out recently, is one of three "priorities" set by council for consideration this fall, the other being housing and minimum building standards.

It is a timely enough subject, and it is one which Citizens Bureau member William Hockley discussed before a Belleville Rotary Club audience recently.

Mr. Hockley cited a long list of faulty workmanship which he said he had uncovered through citizen complaints and personal observation, including an inspection tour he said he had made in the company of the chief inspector of the Ontario Housing Corporation.

Among the faults encountered were installation of 20-inch blocks where the plans had called for 12-inch blocks, gables which had not been stressed, poor paintwork, even a sloping floor.

Mr. Hockley contends that inspection is inadequate. "Everyone just shrugs his shoulders," he told the Rotarians.

By way of confirmation of the complaints, he said the bureau had recovered for people who were out of pocket as a result just under $20,000. In the case of one new home the bureau had to have the builder do some $6,000 worth of repairs before the owners moved in.

Those who buy older homes, whether in town or country, may expect problems from time to time. But when new homes, either before or after completion, manifest shoddy workmanship which in turn is allowed to pass official inspection, then it is time for remedial action.

Attention to minimum building standards is a step in the right direction.

Consumer Voice

Sliding with Food Prices Review Board chairman Beryl Plumptre has not been our practice. Quite the opposite in fact. However, if Mrs. Plumptre is one of the few official voices on behalf of the hard-pressed consumer these days then there are times when such support is justified. As when she said she would resign if Ottawa attempts to limit her power to recommend action on food prices. Even as the politicians talk about cutting costs and curbing inflation, prices continue to rise. There is too much talk and too little action of the kind that poses any prospect of relief for consumers. Mrs. Plumptre should hang in there.

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Britain's Shaky Economics

Wilson Continues Along Path Of Socialist Doctrine

By JOHN D. HARRIOT
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Canadian News Services

Britain's Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson is now in office at the head of Labor governments with razor-thin majorities in Parliament. Like his third one, the first came after the 1964 national election and the second from last February's inconclusive election.

Wilson's style, especially his near-defeat a decade ago, Mr. Wilson has performed somewhat with a slim majority. The reason is his falsehood or continued from earlier post-war Labor governments in the middle 1960s moved Britain even further along the path of the welfare state started by Labor when it defeated Tory Winston Churchill in 1945 at the end of the long lease of Labor's long policy of democratic socialism. Its last major effort it was easier for Harold Wilson to do what he considered necessary before the appearance of the next parliament.

So it would appear does Mr. Wilson, whose first premiership as prime minister during the post-parliamentary appeal has accompanied most of the time.

Because he lacks the big majority he anticipated it was through measures which could be carried in the House of Commons with the position of the Liberal party when voting comes on critical economic measures and of the Scottish Nationalists, nine sits at Westminster, when the future of the North Sea oil and gas is at stake.

This last development, the staggering of almost all under-the-ocean gas reserves found off the British coast, could solve Britain's last sore-spot—the continuing trouble in Northern Ireland (a very high figure for Britain) and many did not vote either Tory or Labor.

Most crucial for Mr. Wilson is any future heavy-going in the Commons will be

Playwright Busy Since 1971 Parole

TORONTO (CP) — Peter Madden has spent almost half of his 34 years in prison, but he has become a husband, father and National Film Board writer since his parole in 1971. Now he has moved to make his name as a playwright.

His second play, The Night No One Yelled, about prison life, opened at the Tarragon Theatre here this month.

With three writing projects ahead, Mr. Madden proudly says it's start and walks the lengthy corridors of prison life.

"It's one of the things I've tried to show in the play," he said in an interview.

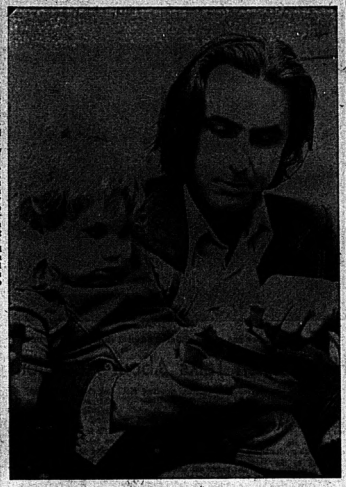
"That sheer weight of time, like a long tunnel without an end, filled with the pressures and frustrations of never getting anything when you want it."

He said a prisoner's life is no different that he did not know how to cross the street when he returned to Toronto once after three years in prison.

Mr. Madden went to training school after his first conviction when he was 13, and was later in and out of prison, usually for burglary. When first sentenced to a penitentiary 10 years ago, he volunteered to edit the prison's magazine.

He later wrote his first play, Criminal Record, about courts, which subsequently produced it prison. The National Film Board shot a documentary around the play, and among the crew was Peter Duffy, founder of the Beggar's Workshop, an amateur company performing The Night No One Yelled.

Mr. Madden joined National Film Board after his parole in 1971 and went to Montreal where he still lives with his wife and son, Sean, almost two years old.



Prisoner Turns Playwright

Peter Madden holds his son Sean, 2, during a visit to Toronto where his play, The Night No One Yelled, is playing at the Tarragon Theatre. Madden, who has spent almost 30 of his 34 years in prison, lives in Montreal where he works as a writer with the National Film Board. (CP Photo)

Customs Officer Enjoys Conversation

NIGHTHAWK, Wash. (AP) — At this isolated and awesomely beautiful spot on the Canadian border, Warren Hood stands guard against tax cheats and smugglers.

Hood is the United States Customs Service man and only resident at the border crossing point.

A visitor's first thought approaching the vehicle inspection station is that whoever has the job was transferred as some sort of bureaucratic punishment. But Hood said he asked for the posting four years ago because he wanted "to get away from the rat race" and the Forest Grass, Mont., border crossing.

"I find this an interesting job," he said. "There are no two days alike because the people are different. I enjoy talking to them. Some people come through here and are over with a 'yes' and a 'no' and a 'yes.' But the next guy tells you where he has been, how many fish he has caught and all the things he has seen and did. That, to me, is interesting."

The station is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A Canadian customs officer, working out of his inspection station across the road, checks cars entering Canada while Hood checks those entering the United States.

At the end of the working day they close and padlock the gate across the road, forcing traffic to detour back around through Oroville, Wash., and Osoyoos, B.C.

The Canadian guard drives to his home in Osoyoos like any other commuter, leaving Hood alone on the high prairie in the shadow of nearby mountains.

Hood lives just a few feet away in a single-story frame house that he rents from the U.S. government, unfurnished for $118 a month.

"Not everyone would want this job, nor is this a job for everyone," Hood said. "A lot of people couldn't stand this isolation. I enjoy it. It's quiet. It's peaceful out here. You enjoy the fresh air; you can hear the birds sing and see an occasional coyote."

Hood, 53, is a trim, slightly built U.S. Air Force veteran who could pass for someone 10 years younger.

On a typical summer week day, Hood said, 20 to 25 cars will pass through his border station. A holiday weekend has brought as many as 68 and there have been two or three snowy winter days in four years when no one has driven through.

The light traffic flow would be even lighter, Hood said, if everybody knew where they were going.

A good percentage of the people think they're headed for Oroville and accidentally get sidetracked through Nighthawk.

As he talked, a family of tourists from Louisiana travelling in a motor home drove up. The driver asked Hood where he had missed the turn to Oroville.

Hood said that while he enjoys talking to the people, the vehicle inspections themselves are overwhelmingly routine. Occasionally he finds someone with marijuana but has never found any hard narcotics.

Two young men dressed in grubby clothes drove up in a station wagon. Hood went through their car thoroughly than the Louisiana family's vehicle. The youths would be found a set of customers of the day' and he had nothing but time.

He found no unauthorized belongings.

"You make an assessment about each car that comes through," Hood said. "I look for a quick picture based on the occupant, the vehicle and the contents and proceed from there."

He said he just asks questions of about 30 per cent of those who pass through.

Hood works 11 straight days and is then off for three. He usually goes to his vacation home near Spokane and the customs service sends a relief officer from Oroville.

Hood wears a pistol but said he has only had to use it to shoot rattlesnakes.

Occult Interest On Wane

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Age of Aquarius, in which peace and love predominate, is feeling the pinch at the cash register.

According to a palmist, a phrenologist and an astrology businessman, the trade in the occult is slipping.

"When it comes down to the bucks, everybody's the same," said Steve Johnson whose wife, Mary, is known professionally as Sister Hope. She reads palms and playing cards.

Even at a $1 price for basic reading, customers are as thin as they have ever been during her five years in Stamford, said Sister Hope. But, like many of her colleagues, she doesn't depend on palm reading for her support. Right now, her business is running at a loss.

Spanish group, the Anglo-German, and so on. The British group has set up five national groups to maintain closer contacts on a bilateral basis with Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Colombia and Peru.

It has been found that the more the members of the union see of each other's problems, the more effectively and precisely they seek concerted action through their governments.

Parliamentarians Pool Knowledge

TOKYO (CP) — One of the oldest and most influential of international organizations is the Inter-Parliamentary Union which has been holding its 61st annual conference here. The union is in fact much more than 61 years old, but there have been some gaps in the annual meetings, notably during two world wars.

In 1889 British and French members of parliament founded the union to increase under standing among parliamentarians of all nations.

The aim of these parliamentarians of London and Paris was to encourage parliamentary government in general, and to make sure that the Inter - Parliamentary Union should not be government-controlled, their idea then as now was that the union should represent members of all major elected political parties in their capacity as parliamentarians. Party politics were to be kept as far in the background as possible.

Today membership of the union includes 79 parliaments. Obviously not all of them share the same conceptions of parliamentary democracy, but they come to share quite a lot. For example, the secretary-general reported in the official bulletin a few months ago that a delimats of mutual understanding and co-operation had been established.

That is just what the union was founded to achieve, though the founders could not have foreseen the precise form of future problems. But they knew enough to realize how differently political institutions would develop in different countries, and that mattered very much what all countries and all men had in common.

Those founders also knew that in formal speeches the temptation to make the usual nationalist speech, to justify one's own country right or wrong would be inevitable. So what was always really matured at all meetings of members of the union is contacts.

There are 47 affiliated groups in Britain—such as the Anglo-

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Women Hear Purdy's Poems

Al Purdy, reading his poetry at the library.

More than 70 women gathered in the Corby Library art gallery last night to hear poet Al Purdy reading selections from his work.

The autumn meeting of the Belleville branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women, the event was also open to the public.

Nationally known for his prose, magazine articles and plays as well as his several books of poetry, Mr. Purdy lives outside Ameliasburg. His love of the Quinte area finds its way into many of his poems, about his home on Roblin Lake, about the country north of Belleville, and about the things he's seen around him during the years he has spent here.

Poems tracing Mr. Purdy's experiences also range farther afield in their settings, from Ohio to the arctic wastes. His travels in Canada and abroad have furnished him with the material and memories for poetry that describe his personal growth as well as the events themselves.

Reading poems that tell about his early days riding the boxcars during the depression and about his stories of Indian rock painting on the shores of Lake Superior, Mr. Purdy also gave the audience background information about the writing of the poems.

Helen Allen shows one of the children adopted through her column.

Helen Allen Talks About Adoption

"The children who are featured in Today's Child are not problem children," explained Helen Allen last night in the Park Room of the Four Seasons Hotel.

"Instead, we call them children with problems."

Speaking to the Lodgwins awards Association, Miss Allen talked about the role her Today's Child column has had in the adoption of hard-to-place children.

Since she began the column 10 years ago at the Toronto Telegram, society's attitudes have undergone a great change, she said.

In 1964, there was difficulty in finding parents for a little girl with one defective ear, she recalled. There was no chance for the adoption of severely handicapped children or those with mental retardation.

The impossible-to-place label also applied to children of minority races and older children.

"A few years ago an eight-month old boy was regarded as a senior citizen," said Miss Allen.

"But today we would have no trouble finding him in an adoptive home."

People now are far more willing to take children with health problems as severe as cystic fibrosis and hemophilia, she said. Even degenerative illnesses like muscular dystrophy have not prevented the adoption of children.

"If a child can function within a family then he should have a family," Miss Allen said.

People who adopt children with health problems usually have a special interest or knowledge of the field, or a deep desire to help children who might otherwise be rejected."

Miss Allen showed the audience photographs of several children who have found homes through the Today's Child column, now handled by the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services, and through the television family Finder, offered free to provincial stations by CFTO-TV.

"We have less trouble now finding homes for children in every category," Miss Allen said.

"In the last 18 months we've found homes for five mongoloid children, something that would have seemed incredible a few years ago.

"There's an increasing interest in adopting older children as well.

It used to be considered unnatural for a couple to decide not to have babies. But today people can openly admit they find older children more interesting, and start a family with adopted children."

There is an emphasis now upon keeping families of children together, and the public is responding.

"We recently had a family of five children adopted by two families who live next door to each other. One family took two children and the other adopted three, so that the children could grow up together.

"It is clear from the results we see that more people are willing to gamble, willing to take the risks that adoption of special children involves," Miss Allen said.

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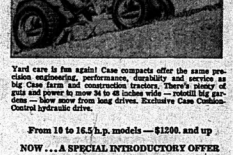

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Many turned out yesterday to view the handmade bazaar goods.

Senior Citizens Hold Annual Bazaar

The annual autumn bazaar and tea of the Belleville Senior Citizens' Club was well-attended yesterday by visits of the afternoon showers.

Held in the hall of Christ Church, the event was opened by Wilma Summers of the city's Recreation Department.

Convenors for the bazaar were Ada Scales, Ethel Green, Bernice Tryan, Kathleen Moon and Lois Longhurst.

Welcoming guests at the door were club president Mrs. Longhurst, assisted by the first vice-president Hilda Brooks.

Selling tickets were treasurer Edith Hannah and Vera Bedell.

The bazaar featured handmade good and homemade baking prepared by club members especially for the occasion.

Convenor of the bake table was Florence Clarke, and Eleanor Copeland of the Tony Boys.

The apron table was convened by Bertha Coulter and Margaret Bender and the fancy work display by Hazel Reed and Beatrice Lough.

Several of the men in the table convened by Stuart Lough and Sherman Park.

Madge Hutchens and Lena McMillan were in charge of the "Touch and Take" table, and Ada Scales and Bessie M c M u l l e n attended the "White Elephant" section.

Tickets for a handmade quilt were held by Bernice Tryan and Hazel Wager.

For the three grocery baskets by Mildred Taylor and Anna Halley.

The kitchen was organized by Ethel Green, and the tea room by Ina Robbins and Vera Morris. Mary Parks and May Palmer were in charge of replenishing food supplies.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reid will be at home to their friends, neighbors and relatives on the occasion of their 50th (Golden) Wedding Anniversary, Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7.30 to 9 p.m. Best wishes only.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Whalen of Stoco will be at home to their neighbors, friends and relatives on Saturday Oct. 19, from 3-4 p.m. and 9-10 p.m. on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Bring best wishes only.

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Walking In Their Shoes

If you don't have arthritis, or you're not blind, or anyone close to you has either of these afflictions, maybe the work of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society Quinte Committee and the Hastings County Advisory Board of the Canadian National Institute For the Blind, don't really mean much to you. But, believe me, they mean something to a lot of people. The C.A.R.S. provides patient treatment at R.G.H., provides physiotherapy services, treatment at the Rheumatic Disease Units in Kingston and Toronto, etc. The C.N.I.B. visits the blind at home and in hospital, sponsors a white cane club, supplies talking books and provides home teacher service in Braille, typing, cooking, sewing and personal care. They help people. Help them through the United Way Campaign.

The Four Seasons Way

I don't know about you, but these lovely, crisp, fall evenings give me a great cosy feeling when I'm inside and comfortable. And for serving a fine dining and relaxing, the Four Seasons Hotel gives you exactly the same cozy feeling. The surroundings are so pleasant, the food well-prepared and well-served and there you are with someone very special a lovely wine — and the Four Seasons. Outside it's sharp, clear and cold. And inside it's warm, luxurious and pleasurable. Fine dining always is, but we set superlatives for the Terrace Dining Room at the Four Seasons tonight! Call 962-9411 for reservations.

Examining The Facilities

I paid ServiceMaster a visit at their new location right behind Mastronics on Pinnacle St., across from the Market Square. Here's the place to go! And a fine selection of home and yard care products. And don't discount the ServiceMaster First Aid Kits for Sports and Autos as a Christmas gift. In a compact carrying case, you have fifty-two different recipes for sort of removal, complete with a Dial-a-pat adjustor which tells you which combination of pressure, inside to use, or wind. There it a fantastic array of ServiceMaster cleaning products — and of "G. H. Woods" products too. Drop in at the new ServiceMaster housecentre soon. If something can be cleaned, they can clean it. Call 967-3272 for inquiries.

That Special Christmas Gift

I happen to play the piano and there's been one in my environment practically since I was old enough to apply pressure to keys. So when I talk about the joys of having a piano or organ in one's house, I'm not just giving you a line. The pleasure a piano can give a family is immeasurable. And Scotia's, on the Market Square, carry a fine line of pianos — Mason and Risch. It's still not too late to order one for your family as the time can enjoy playing Christmas carols. A piano isn't just a piece of furniture, it's joy and delight — in any key.

Oh, So Nice To Touch

The suedes and leathers at Woodley Furniture, 272 Front St. are in full splendor. And oh, so nice to touch! And Lucy G. is the designer of some outstanding coats such as a palomo with brye trim (my favorite), tailored and beautiful, a soft grey suede with a silver fox trim, a Jojo brown coat trimmed in fyrr or a blonde leather coat untrimmed — and believe me, it doesn't need it! Or there are military-style leather coats in chic browns with stylish shoulder features and belt detail. They're all there at Woodley's, just waiting to enhance winter — and you. So see for yourself!

A Great Time To Look - - And Choose

There's still some fall color around (let's face it stays as long as possible). And it's a delightful time for looking for that summer or retreat property. You may have considered it this fall, come next summer, you'd find some place to really enjoy it. W. Wright Real Estate Ltd., 240 North Front St. can specialize in finding just the right retreat or summer property. It's one of their specialties and since they have eleven offices in the eastern Ontario, they really know what's available. Drop in or call 962-2242 and hear what they have for you. They've also a great company to list with. You've got the resources of all those other offices working for you, here too.

Winterizing The Esso Way

Ed's Esso, 112 Station St. is ready, willing and able to get your car ready for winter. You know what I mean. They have all the fine range of Esso products, plus an expert mechanical staff to be sure you're ready to go, when the first snow flies. Drop in now. And don't forget those fine Atlas snow tires which Ed's can also put on your car. And you can have confidence in Ed's when you cut off on your way to work. You can also rest a courtesy car for a few days, if your car needs to be being serviced. When it comes to good old Esso service, Ed's is the place.

Not Just Selling Hockey Equipment

Bob's Sports, 26 South Front St. doesn't just sell children's skates, and hockey pads, pants and gloves; it sells "protection." It goes much deeper than that. Bob's people, when they're selling they sell you for your son or daughter fit. You can't buy properly if the skates don't fit properly. And hockey equipment which also doesn't fit properly, is little better than none at all, for helping one still occur. Bob's people spend many hours too — Bob's open seven days a week and five nights. You'll love to help you need in getting the right equipment for your child.

Going Away? Wear Canada

Now, that's not as corny as it sounds. Many people travelling abroad like everyone to know from whence they came. And if you're going abroad at Christmas or know people who is, you might well want to get some of the distinctively Canadian fabrics with which Bernice Tryan specializes. Or of her, as she's wide yet. There are many sizes to stick on your luggage. Or another fabric with your name and address and label for envelopes. When it comes to printing, the people at Richard Ellis never run out of good ideas.

That Special Party Dress

Our seasonal peak entertaining period will soon be with us. And the ladies and gentlemen of the Bay Shop Limited as well, as also her entertaining wardrobe. You'll get so better help in this area than at Jean Smith's West Wind Boutique, on Bay St., at Adolphus. Jean's selection of casual at-home clothes, and her remarkable collection of formal and informal imports in the Import Room, are the best in fashion and quality. And to see these fine clothes, you've only to step just inside the door. By day, The West Wind Boutique is open seven days a week. If you're a complete hostess, West Wind clothes are for you.

A Delightful Atmosphere

I dropped in to the Drift-Inn on Highway 37 near Consecon to see the Duplex Room; a delightful room, enhanced by barewood, maple furniture, gold table cloths, nice music and charming hostess and chef, Pat Harris. And the Duplex Room is the only thing that's a delight — so are the prices: Digby Neck Lobster at $6.50 which is delicious and generously sized and simmered in cream; Porterhouse Steak (12 ozs.) at $6.95; Filet Mignon at $6.75 (8 ozs.); Jaleo Fetiaut at $5.95 and for dessert, Strawberries Romanoff, which Pat says is "like Cherries Jubilee only better". And, of course, there's home made pie. Call 393-2145 for your reservations.

Some Very Positive News

Murray Atkinson of Murrey's Food Market on Front St. has something to shout about, besides his food prices. You may remember, a couple of weeks ago, I mentioned the formation of a number of other Front St. retailers for a test plan of which would be free parking. Well, it's now a reality; Murrey's customers and their parcels intact. Our enlightened City Council shared this sentiment and they will stand will soon be a reality near Murrey's store. If you've had a bad day today and you read this, I'm sure you'll feel better.

Calgary Clinic Treats Infertility

CALGARY (CP) — While much of the world's attention about population control and preventing unwanted pregnancy is centred in India, University of Calgary is trying to help those who want but are unable to conceive a child.

Since it opened in January, the clinic has had some success. Twelve women who at one time thought it would be impossible to bear their own children, now are pregnant.

The problem of infertility occurs in 10 to 15 per cent of couples and does not always rest with the woman. In about 40 per cent of infertile couples it is the man who presents the problem, said Dr. Pat Taylor, clinic head.

Because of this, the clinic uses artificial insemination — injection of semen from another man — as one method of bringing about conception in a woman whose husband has a low sperm count.

When a couple first visits the clinic, they are referred to it from their own doctor, they are treated as a single medical unit, both separately and together.

Once cause is either the husband or the wife may produce antibodies. But often several factors in one or both are behind the problem.

A semen analysis or sperm count can quickly determine whether the infertility rests with the man. If the problem is with the woman it usually falls into one of three categories: tubal, ovulation, or cervical.

Sometimes I think we must be mad trying to help couples have children when so many countries in the world are overpopulated," Dr. Taylor said. "But in a country like Canada I think everyone should have the right to choose whether or not they want a child of their own."

He said that many couples who previously would have resigned themselves to their infertility and adopted children are finding that they aren't enough children to adopt. Such measures as legalized abortion and widespread use of birth control have resulted in fewer babies being put up for adoption.

There are a few women who have come to the clinic because they have had abortions and subsequently decided they wanted a child but were unable to become pregnant.

And there are also some women who have had their tubes tied and later changed their minds and decided they wanted children.

"These are some of the sadder cases one comes across," Dr. Taylor said. "With some other patients one is almost forced to make a value judgment on whether they should be helped to conceive or not.

"But we just can't set ourselves up like that. We have to take a neutral, objective, and scientific viewpoint, otherwise the whole thing becomes too emotional."

The clinic at present does not offer psychological therapy for couples who decide to use artificial insemination. But it is under consideration, since Dr. Taylor thinks it could benefit men who are unsure about being father is children they did not help conceive.

"Although artificial insemination is by far the most controversial and sensational of all the methods used here, we find satisfaction to the other problems more of a challenge," Dr. Taylor said.

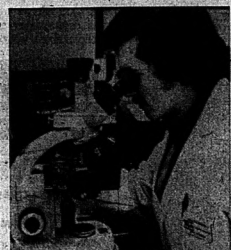
If the problem is ovular, it usually the result of failure of the ovaries or their intricate hormonal control system. If the difficulty originates in the, fallopian tubes through which the egg and sperm must travel, they are usually blocked or have not developed properly.

If the problem is cervical, it usually means that the mucous fluid produced by the cervix is not compatible with sperm and kills them as they move through the womb to meet the woman's egg.

Surgery or drug therapy can be instituted to correct many of these problems. But for about 20 per cent of couples seeking help at the clinic, no cause can be found for their infertility and therefore no therapy is undertaken.

The clinic is not designed to offer instruction in sexual techniques. It deals only with the physical reasons for infertility and does not want to deal with emotional and sexual counselling.

In the first eight months of its existence, about 100 cases—some couples and some single people—have come to the clinic. Single women have been referred because they have a problem which could later affect their ability to conceive.



Student physician studies sperm.

Second Glance

By Vira Richmond Graham

FLIGHT

"I have seen the ultimate black of infinity in a stillness undisturbed by any living thing."
— Michael Collins aboard Apollo 11.

Living close to the world of flight as we in the Quinte area do — Trenton we are dedicating today's Second Glance to this fascinating subject.

We like the way one poet, Major Augustus Post, Aeronautical Pioneer, lets Flight speak for itself, in part:

"I am flight
I come with time,
I annihilate distance,
I eliminate frontiers,
I bring nations together,
I awaken the world,
I speed up trade,
I settle wars,
I strive for trophies,
I bring the future more quickly here,
I am the gift of God to man - - - "

Certainly we all agree there is much to learn from and about flying which borders for most of us on the miraculous. Yet those who do enter the space world admit trying to express ones feeling and impressions isn't an easy matter.

In fact, in the last year two astronauts have written books on their flight to the moon, without giving their reader a glimmer about what it is like to be an astronaut or to go to the moon.

Michael Collins was the third astronaut aboard Apollo 11— he, you remember, didn't walk on the moon with Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. He has written a book which is different, called "Carrying the Fire" An Astronaut's Journeys. Foreword by Charles A. Lindbergh. (Illustrated, 376 pages, published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux Ltd.) His single impression are like little snapshots — sharp, clear. He can write.

"I have been places and done things you simply would not believe," he says. " I have dangled from a cord a hundred miles up; I have seen the earth eclipsed by the moon and enjoyed it ... I do have this secret, this precious thing that I will always carry with me.

"The moon I have known all my life," he says later, "had two-dimensional, small yellow disk in the sky, has gone away somewhere, to be replaced by the most awesome sphere I have ever seen. To begin with it IS large, completely filling our window. Second, it is three dimensional. The belly of it bulges out toward us in such a pronouncedfashion that I almost feel I could. It is three most feel I can reach out and touch it.."

On the way home he writes: "It actually be one hundred thousand miles out, to look our face window and find nothing but black infinity, to finally behold the blue-and-white gold ball in the fifth window, to know how fortunate we are to be able to return to it — all these things are required."

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'Dream Book' Helps Understanding

DEAR DORIS:

Could you please tell me where I can buy a Dream Book? — Mona.

DEAR MOSS:

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Yet with today's many instances of marriage breakdown, and little concern for them, it is time that there be standable when a couple, find and all go their own way each other, hesitate to commit themselves for life.

Your daughter wants you to bring up this subject, or she wouldn't be skirting it so often. She wants your security and your ideas. Help her out.

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(Please make letters to Doris, in care of this newspaper, as brief as possible - not more than two pages. And remember that stamped envelope.

Ann Landers' 'Vatican Roulette' Unsafe

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 17-year-old high school senior who needs an answer. I hope you will print the advice because there is no way I can risk getting a letter with such information in the mail. My mother would strangle me if she knew I would break loose.

My steady and I have been going together for 14 months. We started to have sex three months ago. Each time I urge me to stop because we tried to three times before and failed. We even made promises to each other and took an oath on the Bible. It didn't help.

What I need to know is this: When is the safest time for me to have intercourse because I sure don't want to get pregnant. I hope you won't suggest planned Parenthood for anything that has to do with birth control. It is against my religion. Also, my boy friend thinks (and I agree) that any artificial methods would cheapen the beautiful love we have for each other. Please, Ann, try to understand and help us.—Very Anxious

Dear V.A.: What you are already doing is against your religion, dummy. I wish you both had felt it was sinful to play Vatican Roulette because you definitely are going to need it. The rhythm system is the worst and most unreliable pregnancy. (In fact, at least 15 per cent of the time it doesn't work).

The system has to be worked out with a professional, according to each woman's cycle. The problem lies in the fact that most women's cycles are somewhat irregular. If a woman miscalculates by even one day she has a new name. It is Mother. My advice is to go to Planned Parenthood or your family doctor and take any more foolish chances.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother had a beautiful gold bracelet. Since I was the only daughter, it was natural for her to give it to me. Whenever she wore that bracelet, she mentioned that one day it would be mine.

A few weeks ago mother passed away. The gold bracelet was not with the rest of her jewelry. I asked my brother if he could tell me what happened to it. He said mother had given the bracelet to his 19-year-old daughter. That her granddaughter gave two hoots for her grandmother's wishes. Today when I saw her wearing the lovely bracelet, my blood began to boil. What should I do?—Dad

Dear D.: Tell your brother the bracelet was promised to you and you'd like to have it. The bad your mother didn't put the promise in writing. She could have prevented what is sure to be a great deal of unpleasantness.

Dear Ann: I know you aren't a doctor but you have good connections. Here's the problem. When I get tense I perspire profusely, especially my hands. It's very embarrassing when I'm in a group and have to shake hands, especially in a receiving line. I wore cotton gloves once and felt very, out-of-place because no other women had gloves on.

Three doctors have given me medicine but nothing works. I would bless you forever if you could suggested something — do?—Dad

Dear Wet: Your problem is not uncommon. It is called hyperhydrosis. Some drugs give relief but the side effects may cause problems. If you've seen three doctors I suggest you see one more. A dermatologist. If he is persistent he may hit on the drug or combination of drugs that will solve your problem without creating new ones.

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Minnelli Biography Reveals Garland Lore

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I Remember It Well is the title of the new autobiography of Vincente Minnelli, who has sometimes been remembered less for his superbly styled movies than for being husband and father of two superstars.

Minnelli was married to Judy Garland for four years in 1945. They collaborated on four films and one daughter, Liza, born March 12, 1946.

He also directed such films as Meet Me in St. Louis, Madame Bovary, An American in Paris (Oscar for best picture), Lust for Life, Father of the Bride, The Bad and the Beautiful, Last for Life, Gigi (best picture, best direction, 1957) and Some Came Running.

With collaborator Hector Arce, Minnelli has written careful detail with the beginnings of director for a major studio, his rise and his fall out of his 35 films for MGM. Also the problems of dealing with the crews.

The Production Code administrator objected to Gigi because "all the characters were unmarried and opposed marriage as an institution," and "her boy and himself in relations with many women and the girl was being trained for life as a mistress."

The administrator finally relented and Minnelli filmed Gigi in his usual good taste.

Minnelli's pride in Liza shines through in his autobiography.

"I've always been more a part of the audience than her father, a super-fan who happens to love her very much."

Father and daughter had wanted to make a film together but so far it hasn't materialized. Minnelli is considering other projects, admitting he works to please himself—"but I'm the harshest person to please that I know."

The book adds revealing data to ever-growing Garland lore. Minnelli writes of their first meeting at MGM when he was newly arrived from the New York stage and she was an established, if personally insecure, star.

"I was attracted to her open manner, as only a man who has been reserved all his life can be," says Minnelli.

Their romance was slow to bloom when she reluctantly agreed to appear in Meet me in St. Louis. He was nine years older but they had a common bond: both had spent childhood in theaters all over the country.

Minnelli learned that Judy sometimes relied on amphetamines to get her through a shooting day.

"I always have to be my best in front of the camera," she told him. "Well, sometimes I don't feel my best.

"I use these pills. They carry me through."

They started living together when Meet Me in St. Louis finished shooting. Their arrangement displeased Judy's mother, "a strong-willed woman who attempted to dominate Judy."

Unable to rest after the pep pills, Judy resorted to sleeping pills. She tried to stop, writes Minnelli, "and there were brief periods when she took no drugs at all.

"Then life would get too much for her and I'd come home and find her speech and gestures going double time.

"I'll quit," she often said. "I promise."

A week after her divorce from composer Dave Rose became final, Judy and Minnelli were married. On their New York honeymoon, she made a symbolic gesture: she threw her vial of pills into the East River.

For the first time in her life, Judy turned domestic, baking cakes and doing needlepoint as she awaited the birth of her first child.

"Judy was so desirous of a perfect birth that she tried to stop totally away from barbiturates and amphetamines during her pregnancy," says Minnelli.

Motherhood provided no magic solution for Judy's disquiet and a few days after finishing The Pirate, she agreed to enter a psychiatric hospital.

But the treatment didn't help. She was back on pills again.

"She had been raised on fear and the threat of misfortune," he writes. "She didn't dance to her mother's fiddling. Wherever she turned, Judy felt betrayed."

Down to 90 pounds and groggy from pills, she was fired from Annie Get Your Gun and one day tried to slash her neck with a butcher knife, plans Katharine Hepburn appeared at the Minnelli home to lecture her: "You're one of the three greatest talents in the world. And you've hit the gutter. There's no excuse for that. No. Now, goddammit, do it."

Such counsel revived Judy's spirits, and she went on to a glorious comeback. But her marriage to Minnelli shattered under the strain. He remembers now that they had failed each other, he being unable to cope with her problems, she being unable or unwilling to create a home.

When Judy was told that the studio had sent her to a total of 76 psychiatrists, she retorted: "So what? I never told any of them the truth. There's more than one way to get even with you people."

That confession made Minnelli conclude that "much as I'd loved her in the final analysis I loved Liza and myself more."

Minnelli learned of Judy's death in Paris in a telephone call from Liza in New York June 22, 1969. "Mama died today," the daughter said simply.

She added: "I have to make sure she didn't kill herself. Mama couldn't have done that. She was in such a great mood during the last few days."

The London coroner assured Liza the drug-overdose death had been accidental, Minnelli writes. He adds:

"We'd both gone through so much with Judy, but despite all the difficulties, we never found her as tragic as the public made Judy. She didn't carry herself as a tragic person, and we took the cue from her."

President Ford accepts a set of 1976 Olympic Commemorative Medals from Canadian Ambassador Marcel Cadieux at the White House. The 1976 summer games will be held in Montreal (AP Photo)

Villa Opened

MITCHELL, Ont. (CP) — The Rita Letheran Villa for the aged was opened here by Charles Hill, 94, who said: "It's a place to live and be happy." The villa, built at a cost of $1,365,672 has a capacity of 80. There are 17 now living in the building.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — This is a picture of Bill Bixby in a fun role as a father who is trying to get a "Baby, Baby, Baby" to sleep. Carol Lynley is the mother who is trying to get some sleep herself. Bixby is a widower who has custody of his daughter and is trying to be a good father. Carol Lynley is a nurse who is trying to be a good mother. Both are trying to be good parents. In short, a delightful comedy.

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Ellis: Federal Controls Coming

The federal government will soon face the necessity of imposing economic controls Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, said Tuesday.

The economy is showing signs of a slowdown while inflation still continues unchecked, he told a meeting of Belleville Lions Club.

"I think before this session of Parliament is over some form of controls will either be imposed or we will have a recession that will hurt all of us," he predicted.

Slowing sales now are evident in the automobile, lumber and steel industries. This could lead to unusually high price cuts which would also affect the economy, he said.

Government department estimates demonstrate the inflationary trend, said Mr. Ellis.

This year's public works estimates are $2,000 million, up 30 per cent from $201 million two years ago. Defence spending now proceeds even with budget increases.

Mr. Ellis also told a questioner it is "very likely" he'll get higher pay.

"I fully expect there will be an increase in members' salaries. It's been rumored long enough," he said.

He said the "big majority" of MPs are finding their financial situation very difficult because of the expenses you incur in Ottawa."

Before he left Ottawa for the Belleville meeting Mr. Ellis was given a new appointment by Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

He was named to a steering committee which will organize a national Conservative caucus to help review policy. The group will have 286 members and no fee each federal riding. It has its origins in the last election when there was concern that party members did not have sufficient influence on policymaking, said Mr. Ellis.

Mr. Ellis is one of three MPs from Ontario on the eight-member founding committee.

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Delegations Delay Official Plan

Hopes for early approval of the city's long awaited and controversial official plan were all but dashed as a result of Thursday evening's special meeting of council which saw passage of the document again delayed.

Following a four-hour meeting at which a number of delegations asked for changes in the draft plan, council bowed to the request for more public input and voted to purchase another 50 copies of the plan and make them available to the public.

Printed copies of the plan, along with colored maps setting out zoning and land use, will be set up at various locations including public libraries, following which another public meeting will be held before the plan goes back to council for approval.

Following council passage, the plan will go to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval.

After the vote to hold another meeting on the plan, Alderman Wes Corke said this means the plan would not see approval this year.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey, however, said she hoped additional copies of the plan can be made available within the next week or 10 days.

Although disappointed that the official plan had not received council approval Mayor Jeffrey said she hoped the public will understand that such an important document cannot be rushed through Council.

"We must do it in the right way," she said.

Lack of proper communications and failure of council to adequately acquaint the public with provisions of the Part was the complaint of several of the delegations appearing before council.

Several of the requested changes for the official plan had never been considered by the Quinte Planning Board or by the Subdivision and Zoning Advisory Committee of city council, it was learned.

Alderman Jean Smith asked that these requests for changes go to the planning board for comment before a council vote was taken.

Aldermen Stu Meeks and Arthur Keegan brought in the motion calling for additional copies of the plan to be purchased and for a further meeting before council.

Former Alderman Gerald Joyce, local realtor-realtor was critical of the fact that only 50 copies of the plan were available for the public.

Mr. Joyce asked for higher density residential zoning for property he owned west of Frank St. and east of Collings.

Former city solicitor John C. Miller, now in private practice in the city, appearing on behalf of a number of property owners in various sections of the city, said the problem with the official plan is lack of information on what the plan really calls for.

He said he had expected public meetings after the plan had been put together and suggested that now is the time when the public should be involved.

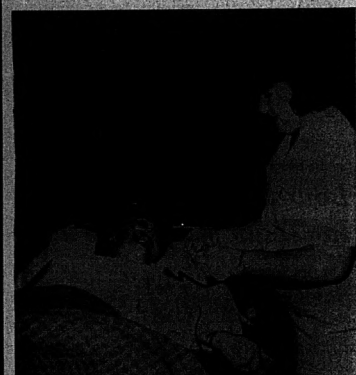
Commenting on the claim that no copies of the official plan were available for the public Mayor Jeffrey said copies are available for reading at city hall and that colored maps had been placed in the city hall council chamber.

Other points suggested before council included rezoning changes included D. G. Mackay representing Mr. Farland Gardiner, local realtor; Douglas Grant, seeking acceptance of present zoning for a seven-acre property on North Front St., east from May, who was concerned about possible discrimination against his property for future park requirements in the west College St. area.

Quinte Planning Director, Roger Brady, outlined the background of events leading up to preparation of the official plan and set out the aims and objectives of the plan.

He admitted that there had been errors of commission in the text of the plan but said these would be cleaned up before the plan went to the Ontario Municipal Board.

He warned, however, that to make changes many times the cost was now going through changes would be found necessary.



Gift of Blood

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In addition to his auction hall, Mr. Brooks has also taken over a nearby building and converted it to accommodate furniture dipping and stripping, a process which does not damage wood fibres but through a chemical process, shells old varnish and paint from the wood.

He said this facet of the business will provide some day or next day service. Stripping prices range according to the size and greatness of the piece. A kitchen table is quoted at about $25.

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Employees Honored

TRENTON — Certificates and pins for 25-year service have been presented 13 employees of the Aircraft Maintenance and Development Unit at CFB Trenton.

Long woman among the award winners is Lottie Niddery, of Trenton.

The other long-time AMDU employees are Fred Bowman, Frank Berger,R. A. Brownlee, R. A. Forbes, Trenton; J. M. MacKinnon, A. E. Martin, Belleville; E. W. Green, G. G. Hinton, George Mihick, Carrying Place; J. S. Kilbank, Brighton; J. Mound, Bayside; E. V. L. Vince, Cameron.

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During recent months Mr. Brooks has renovated warehouse facilities in the back yard of the Westgate Shopping Plaza (Dundas west near Towers) in preparation for an Oct. 26 grand opening auction sale.

The former auction house is the second such auction facility he locate on the city's western border — preceded by Bunnett's Auction a few miles down Highway 2.

"I'm not in competition with other area auctioneers," said Mr. Brooks, who has operated an antique sales business at his Bayside home in recent years, "but we've plenty of activity this fall — nearly

"I won't hold an auction to sell junk," he said. "People

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Future of Trail in Hands Of Local Youth: Director

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Quinte Hastings Trail Association is down to its last $7.

In a bid for public attention its volunteer directors are planning a public hike Oct. 26.

If the response is standard, many may maybe meet — as the hikers will be going in pairs.

It's a consoling trend for the association.

"We've not have much money," Jim Staveley, association president, says forthrightly, but we've plenty of activity this fall — nearly all from youngsters and young people."

School students, cadets, scouts are using the trail in growing numbers — a good sign, says Mr. Staveley.

In the future they may become the now sorely-needed help for trail maintenance.

Since it opened two years ago, the big outdoor project has been a success from west of Sagonot.

The 220-mile picturesque pathway — from Lake Ontario in Prince Edward County to Trenton — and its north Hastings County — has had little help from individuals or organizations.

Many use the trail, says Mr. Staveley. But, few members of the public at large have taken on the membership the association once hoped would pay maintenance costs.

Only 75 less than a dozen individuals took out membership cards during 1974-75, secretary Grant Harvey.

Every township abutting the trail in both counties was asked to subscribe $20 membership fee, he reported.

The Highlands of Hastings Trail Region and Madawaska Tourist Council donated a total $700, to help meet the year's bills of almost $1,000 to date.

Trail directors now are keeping crossed fingers on applications for five federal Opportunities for Youth Program grants. That's one submission for each of the five electoral ridings crossed by the trail. Totaling $65,000 the grants would involve some work programs employing 25 on needed repairs and maintenance.

Success with LIP applications has been mixed. Originally the trail plan won acceptance as a make-work project and received $60,000 for creation in 1971-72. But last year a bid for $65,000 was refused.

But working support not money still remains an imperative of the organization, Mr. Staveley emphasizes.

"Even if we pushed membership the inference is we're not money hungry, but the emphasis is on getting help."

The lackluster public response now contrasts with growing activity by special-interest groups involving youth.

During the summer, teenage organizers of an outdoors Opportunities for Youth scheme, marked 18 miles of paved highway shoulder. They took 230 youngster camping and hiking.

Air and army cadets now plan hiking activities, says Mr. Staveley.

Some 13 schools from Bird's Creek to Brighton to Trenton and Belleville have adopted groups sections of the facility.

"It's a very, very definite asset," says Bob Shaw, Belleville Boy Scout leader. "Our Boys have used the trail from Glen Miller to Frankford. It's just fantastic for them."

There are signs one Belleville service club is showing interest in the trail's needs, says association secretary Harvey.

But the current interest among young people may secure the trail's future.

"If we can get enough youngsters knowledgeable now through participation, it's quite possible they'll be willing to help in the future," he says.

Cost of Power Doesn't Dampen Consumption

Rising utilities costs are being taken in stride by Belleville customers of the utilities commission.

Electric rates increased 8.3 per cent July 1 and water

Newsmaker

History Sought

Anyone having photographs or clippings relating to scouting in the Belleville area over the years is asked to share them for the completion of an archives of scouting in the Quinte area. The chronicling being undertaken by Ron Moon, is an effort to show the history of scouting in Belleville since its conception.

Anyone wishing to contribute may contact Ron Moon at 962-4288 during the day or 968-1281 in the evening.

rates went up by 12 per cent.

In spite of this, customers are continuing to increase their consumption of electricity and are still paying their bills on time, says utilities general manager Neil Bolton.

The Belleville commission has followed a policy of increasing rates only once a year, usually July 1.

A special arrangement to ease the load for old age pensioners, is not being used extensively, says Mr. Britton.

The commission arranged for senior citizens to pay their hydro bills every month, instead of once every two months, and the individual senior citizens can arrange the payment date to be into the arrival of his pension cheque. However, only a few senior citizens have taken advantage of the plan.

UCS Searching For New Officer

The future of credit counselling in Hastings county is up in the air, Wayne Miller, who has been United Community Services volunteer credit counselor has announced that he can no longer take on new clients. He will continue to work with his present caseload.

United Community Services directors, who set up the credit counselling service, Thursday night announced plans of serving their clients. UCS president Virginia Chrysler suggested that the ministry of consumer and corporate affairs be approached for a grant that would pay 50 per cent of the cost of credit counselling.

Another approach was Belleville local branch of the chartered accountants, who had, a year ago, expressed interest to take on credit counselling on a volunteer basis.

Telecare, an emergency telephone service operated by Belleville churches, also has credit counselling service and their clients will be referred to them until a permanent service can be set up by UCS.

United Way Goal Still Far Away

The United Way campaign, opened Sept. 23, has achieved $18,000 of its objective of $140,000.

It is still hampered by a lack of volunteer canvassers, United Community Services board members indicated at their regular meeting Thursday night.

UCS director Gordon Mullin, however, said he was optimistic in his report of this year's campaign.

Miracle Mart, the supermarket at Quinte Mall, now has instituted a payroll deduction plan for its employees, he said. The church has a province-wide campaign in session, with recognition to the clove that produces the highest percentage of employee participation.

Mr. Mullin said he feared the percentage of employee participation contrasts, given the church committees on the number of dollars raised in each division of the campaign.

"It is better to have everyone give a little, rather than concentrate on the big giver," he said.

Among the contributors is Montreal Expos, who sent down two Expo passes to be used during the campaign.

The Bridge Street United church choir is raising money from the Silk bequest, underwrite the cost of 1,000 UCS bulletins for distribution in city churches.

Since the inception of the United Way campaign, Bulletin boards have been placed in shops, malls, motels at banks, and in the mall. The messages were made by a retired couple in the city and are unique, says Mr. Mullin.

"No other city in North America is using them," he said.

The city of Ottawa has applied for permission to adopt the bulletins, Mr. Mullin said, he expects the idea to spread across Canada.

Brothers in Court

Five brothers charged with assaulting two police officers and possession of a weapon have chosen to appear before a judge and jury when they face court sessions on Nov. 18.

Leonard, Glenn, Eric, Larry and Gordon Lucas appeared in provincial court before Judge J.L. Clendening Thursday. A ban on publication of evidence was imposed at the request of the defence.

The charges stem from an August 17 incident involving a street brawl in the Hillcrest area.

Moving In

Phil Brooks, shown here hauling furniture, will open a major auction hall on the city's western fringe in the Westgate Plaza, October 26 with an introductory auction sale. The hall is located at the rear of the plaza and will specialize in top quality auction pieces.

On The Trail

Grant Harvey (left), Jim Staveley, Quinte-Hastings Recreation Trail executives, check scenic stop — Ameliasburgh mill pond — on route of 230-mile footpath. While public participation in maintaining trail has been lacklustre, its organizers see hope for future in enthusiasm of young people for outdoors facility.

Just Enough to Win-A's World Champs

OAKLAND (AP) — Joe Rudi played a gassing game Thursday night with Manager Dick Williams' intellectual relief ace Mike Marshall of Los Angeles Dodgers.

He hit a game-winning home run that gave his Oakland A's a 3-2 victory over the Dodgers and the 1971 World Series, four games to one.

Rudi ripped Marshall's first pitch in the bottom of the seventh inning deep into the left field stands after the game and ninth Dodger relief pitcher to throw fastballs hitting at Dodger left fielder Bill Buckner.

Marshall, the tireless Dodger reliever, smiled patiently as the mound ace asked to be restored.

When it was, Rudi stepped in to swing.

"It hit an inside fastball, belt high," said Rudi. "I believe it or not, I was looking for it.

"I'm tired to tired on arms," Marshall's world three games when the reliever didn't forbear taking any warmup pitches after the brief delay.

"Usually, they do," said Rudi. "Last night, they were jamming me."

Yes, I thought rather than waste one or two pitches warming up, he might try to sneak one by me. He did, and I hit it."

Rudi's drive put the A's in front to stay and manager Alvin Dark made sure they stayed there by bringing in his top reliever, Vida Blue, to start the eighth inning.

Fingers won his first game and saved the fourth and fifth in this Series in which four of the five games were decided by a 3-2 score.

Fingers' performance earned him the Series's most valuable player award and a new automobile.

The season ended officially when Fingers, relieved pitcher Vern Joshua's bleeding grounder and hopped in joy at he threw out the batter.

Fingers got into a jam and out of it almost as quickly, thanks to a base-running blunder in the eighth by the Dodgers' Bill Buckner.

Buckner opened the eighth with a home hit to left-center field that squirted under the glove of Dodger outfielder Jim North for an error. Buckner circled second and kept right on running.

"I was going on my own," he said later. "They still haven't gotten to the ball and on that play, there's no time to look for the third base coach."

However, a perfect throw from Reggie Jackson and relayed by Dick Green nailed Buckner at third.

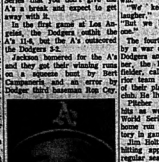
"We're the champs!" exulted Jackson in a blatant A's dressing room. "I don't need to say anything more.

"We knew we're a great ball club. We knew we're not going to lose.

The Dodgers learned from the Series that you don't give the A's a break and expect to get away with it.

In the first game at Los Angeles, the Dodgers outhit the A's 11-4, but the A's outscored the Dodgers 5-2.

Jackson homered for the A's and they got their winning runs on a squeeze bunt by Bert Campaneris and an error by Dodger third baseman Ron Cey.



JOE RUDI
Series Winning Blast

Fingers throttled the Dodgers with some great relief pitching before 35-game winner Jim (Catfish) Hunter came in to get the last out.

"This club always seems to score just enough," said Oakland manager Alvin Dark, using a phrase that he would repeat often during the series.

Another 3-2 score resulted in the second game at Los Angeles, on Rudi's first time the Dodgers were the winners. Joe Ferguson hit a two-run homer for the National League champions and Oregonian Marshall snuffed out a ninth-inning Oakland rally.

After the A's scored two runs in the third on a base hit to the ninth inning, spotter Herb Washington ran for Rudi, but was picked off first base by Marshall in the most embarrassing play of the Series for Oakland.

It was a big mistake, Washington confessed, but the last one cost the world champions.

Back in the comfort of their own ballpark, the A's took a 2-1 Series decision in Game No. 3. They scored two unearned runs after Ferguson, batting behind the plate from right field, thumbed Buckner's third bounce in front of the plate.

Bill Buckner and Willie Crawford hit home runs for the Dodgers, but they came too late.

The bumpersent Fingers saved the victory for Hunter. As you might expect, the A's were outhit by the Dodgers 7-2 but Oakland still found a way to win.

"We hope hoping for—a laugher," laughed Fingers. "But we knew we never go out.

The fourth game was spicey by a war of words between the Dodgers and the A's. Bill Buckner, the Dodgers' defiant left fielder, called the A's an indifferent team. Lastly a few of their players could make his club. He lived to regret it.

Pitcher Ken Holtzman, who hits as well as he pitches in World Series play, unloaded a home run in Oakland's 5-3 victory in game No. 4.

Jim Holt, hitless in 25 previous hitting appearances during the regular season, delivered a two-run single in a four-run sixth inning that broke the game open. The Dodgers Fingers again bailed out an Oakland starter.

That set the stage for Thursday night.

"We never win them easily," said Oakland second baseman Dick Green, the defensive star of the Series.

Vida Blue, still looking for his first World Series victory, was given an early lead, but couldn't hold it.

A Dodger error set up Sal Bando's sacrifice fly in the first inning. Ray Fosse then hit a mistake pitch from Blue over Don Sutton into the left-field seats for a two-run Oakland lead.

It stayed that way until the sixth, when the Dodgers tied the game with single of their two best run producers of 1971.

Jimmy Wynn hit a sacrifice fly and Steve Garvey singled in the second out to tie Blue. Dodger had pulled even with the A's at 2-2.

This quieted the capacity crowd of 49,367 fans at the Oakland Coliseum for a while, but they didn't stay that way for long.

In the next inning, Rudi smacked the leadoff pitch from Marshall into the left field seats and the A's had all the runs they needed.

"They wanted a pennant in '71 and we got one," Rudi said a dejected Wynn. "We'll just have to take another shot at this next year."

The A's, who are the first club to win three consecutive World Series since New York Yankees won five in a row between 1949 and 1953, will be looking back at that.

"We beat the Cincinnati Reds two years ago and they said they (National League) weren't impressed," said Rudi. "We beat the New York Mets last year and they weren't impressed. Now we're impressed with us.

"And the Dodgers in their playoffs said they weren't impressed with us.

"I wonder what they think now."

Fingers – Most Valuable

Marlies Down Petes

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Marlboros scored three unanswered third-period goals for a 6-4 win over Peterborough Petes Thursday night in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action before 2,445 fans. It was the only game scheduled.

The loss was Peterborough's first of the season at home.

John Smrke scored three Toronto goals and Mark Napier, Bryan McSorley and Craig Crawford had single goals.

Rod Lemieux, Tony Cassolato, Gary McMonagle and Paul Evans scored for the Petes who were outshot 29-26.

Spitfires Out Front

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Windsor Spitfires took over sole possession of first place in the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League Thursday, beating Niagara falls Flyers 5-1 before 2,325 spectators.

The Spitfires pulled two points in front of the Ida Weld Sabres while remaining unbeaten through their first eight games of the season. Buffalo at Welland was postponed.

Bowling

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR

Do Drops 36, Alf Kain 29, Lo Bain 28, Trevor J. Quinn 28, Jim Smith 27, Arlo 19, Wilshire 17, Ken 16.

Women's Games Over 220: Carol Hagerman 278, 256, 251 (734); Jean Hagerman 258, 256, 219 (733); Ruth Bowman 256, 255, 222 (733); Ann Hagerman 247, 247, 247 (741); Lois Wagenmaker 242 (621); Patsy Smith 241, Lee Post 234 (625), Sal Lacey 228 (615); Herb Bowman 225, 225, 225 (675); Ken Post 225, 225 (675).

Women's Games Over 220: Caryl Hagerman 271, 256 (756); Pat Dolan 267, 256 (744); Dorothy Lemieux 256 (616); Connie Lemieux 255, 247 (720); Dorothy Wagenmaker 247, 247 (741); Dorothy Bowman 246, 242 (726); Dorothy Lemieux 245, 242 (720); Dorothy Kain 245 (620).

Napier scored the winner for the Marlboros at 16:38 of the final period, tipping a shot past Peterborough goaltender Greg Millen.

Napier, a 6-goal scorer last season for Toronto, was playing his first game after refusing to sign an OHA Major Junior A contract. He signed the contract Thursday.

Boudreau added Toronto's insurance goal at 18:14.

Toronto led 3-1 after one period but trailed 4- going into the final period after Petes scored three goals in a two-minute, 1-second span early in the period.

Dark Knew All Along

OAKLAND (AP) — Alvin Dark joked a reporter after he was named manager of Oakland A's, and he had better watch what he would come up with another baseball world championship.

"It almost sickens me that I won two straight World Series. They were going through the season just looking forward to playing in it again," Dark said Thursday night after the club he inherited from Dick Williams finished off Los Angeles Dodgers with a fifth-game, 3-2 victory.

"I know the series would bring out the best in them," said Dark.

The A's players granted the National League champions some praise. But they tempered it with some verbal digs.

"If anything, they need a little more humility," third baseman and team captain Sal Bando said. "They're a good club, but I'm surprised they didn't scramble and claw more. Maybe they were a little nervous."

Joe Rudi, who won Thursday night's game with a home run leading off the bottom of the seventh, said it was the same old story—a National League team taking the A's in little fightly.

"After they beat Pittsburgh in the playoffs, the Dodgers said they weren't impressed by us," said Rudi. "Well, they've got all winter to think about it."

Right fielder Reggie Jackson, who combined with second baseman Dick Green on the fielding play that killed the Dodgers' last rally, agreed. He said: "I don't think the Dodgers played up to their capabilities."

A's owner Charles O. Finley, cial fractures in a game against

Sport Briefs

EARLY WEIGH-IN

KINNASHAW, Ont. (Reuter) — Defending champion George Foreman and Muhammad Ali have an official weigh-in three days before their Oct. 30 heavyweight-title bout here, it was announced Thursday. No reason was given for the early weigh-in.

RICHARD INJURED

ATLANTA (AP) — Jacques Richard of the Atlanta Flames will be out of action for two or three weeks after suffering fa-

asked if he intends to retire after the season.

"I haven't had time to talk about it. It's not on my mind."

But the controversial owner added: "I will have to sit down and talk about next year with him. He did a real good job. He's a fine gentleman. We were very happy to have him."

The A's players' dressing room, Bill Buckner recounted the series of plays that nailed him at third base when he decided to lead off the eighth inning.

"I saw them still chasing the ball and figured I had a good chance of going to third," said Buckner. "It took two perfect throws to get me."

Centre fielder Bill North let the ball get past Him and Buckner said just before he rounded-to second, he saw North and Reg-

gie Jackson still chasing the ball.

"On that play you don't look at the (third base) coach," Buckner said. "I can't do my own and it was something I had a good chance to make an extra base."

Jackson retrieved the ball, threw to second baseman Dick Green who relayed to shortstop man Sal Bando was fast in time. Buckner was tagged on the play.

Buckner had been the target of left field fans who threw debris at the outfielder and there was a delay before the start of the seventh inning while Buckner protested to the umpires.

When play resumed, Rudi blasted the first Mike Marshall pitch of the game into the left field stands, producing the decid-

ing run.

Detroit Red Wings, the National Hockey League club announced Thursday. The Flames said Richard suffered a depressed fracture of the right orbit (the socket for the eye) and a fractured nose Wednesday as he cut in on goal and was struck by Detroit goalie Jim Rutherwe's stick.

Intelligencer Sports

Goalie Stops Black Hawks

Low Sparks Capitals In Team's First Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ron Low proved Thursday to Chicago Black Hawks at least that he belongs in the National Hockey League.

The 24-year-old native of Biville, Man., blocked 32 shots, including all 18 in the final period, to help give Washington Capitals their first National Hockey League victory — 4-3 decision over the Black Hawks.

In other league action St. Louis Blues downed the winless Montreal Canadiens 2-0, Boston Flyers 4-1 in a rematch of last year's Stanley Cup finalists and Buffalo Sabres dumped California Seals 6-1.

Low, who was Toronto Maple Leafs' eighth choice in the 1970 amateur draft, has spent all but the 1972-73 season inthe Leaf farm system. That year, he had only 21 games and posted a 3.89 goals-against average. He was the first player picked by the Capitals inthe expansion draft last June.

The Capitals took an early 1-0 lead before the hometown crowd of 9,671 in Landover, Md., on a goal by Denis Dupere at 12:46 of the first period.

Chicago tied it at 16:07 of the same period as Jim Pappin's goal and took the lead 14 seconds into the second on a goal by Gerrnain Gagnon.

Washington came back with second-period goals by Dupere and Lou Anderson, but Chicago tied it 3-3 at 14:41 of the second on Jim Pappin's 20-year-plus goal.

Jack Egers fired the winner, the only score of the third period.

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National League

Division 1

	W	L	T	F	AP
NY Islanders	2	0	1	17	10
Philadelphia	2	1	0	13	11
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	12	9
Atlanta	2	2	1	9	13

Division 2

St. Louis	2	1	1	16	15
Vancouver	1	1	2	13	13
Minnesota	1	1	2	12	12
Chicago	1	3	0	11	19
Kansas City	0	3	0	6	18

Division 3

Los Angeles	3	0	0	15	10
Boston	2	1	0	12	9
Pittsburg	2	0	0	11	4
Washington	1	2	1	8	10
Montreal	0	2	3	14	18

Division 4

Toronto	2	1	2	16	8
Buffalo	2	2	0	17	18
California	1	2	0	7	14
Boston	1	2	1	11	16

Results Thursday

St. Louis 2 Montreal 0
Boston 4 Philadelphia 1
Washington 4 Chicago 3
Buffalo 6 California 1
Games Tonight
Kansas City at Atlanta

BULLS SUSPENDED

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bulls, who open their National Basketball Association season Friday night, have suspended Bob Love and Norm Van Lier. Love, the leading Bull scorer last season, and guard Van Lier, have been trying to renegotiate contracts for higher salaries.

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Trojans Upset Saints

Sparked by the two-touchdown performance of Rick North, Moira Secondary School Trojans knocked Quinte Saints from the ranks of the undefeated in a senior Big-4 Quinte high school football league match, Thursday.

North scored and closed the scoring for the winners in the hard-fought contest. Final score was 25-21.

Saints had a 21-15 lead at the half but could not cope with Trojans powerful running attack in the second half.

Running back Mike Tayler was a standout for the losers, accounting for a touchdown and logging the ball for important yardage, making second effort easy.

In junior action, Quinte topped Moira 19-7.

Steve Lemke supplied two Saints' majors and Bill McQuaid's pass to Tim Duval produced another.

Larry Walsh put Trojans on the score board in the fourth quarter, going all the way on an off-tackle play.

Cornerstone First in QHL

Cornerstone Construction jumped into first place in the Quinte Hockey League Thursday night with a 4-3 victory over Shannon. The win gave Cornerstone four points for the season on two consecutive victories. The loss left Shannon's in a tie for last place in the league with Belvedere. Both teams have one point this season on a tie. Belvedere lost to Reid's Dairy, Thursday, 5-3.

Al Mott, Doug Jobin, Murray Bryden and Roger Johnston each scored once for Cornerstone. Rick Sandford, Danny Tomkin and Clark got one goal each for Shannon's.

Reid's evened their record at 1-1 with Thursday's win. Moe Hunter scored top goal for the Dairymen with two goals. Craig Cooper, Lionel Reid and Jim McKay each scored once.

Dalhac Lambert got both goals for Belvedere.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Cornerstone	2	0	0	4
Reid's Dairy	1	1	0	2
Belvedere	0	1	1	1
Shannon	0	2	1	1

Lions Get Untracked Too Late in Oshawa

OSHAWA (Special) — After a slow start, Belleville Lions came on in the third period to hold their own with Oshawa Parkway in an Ontario Minor Hockey Association Major Midget game, here, Thursday, but dropped an 8-3 decision.

Down 6-1 after two periods of play, Lions fought back in the final 20 minutes as the teams traded two-goal bursts and each side managed 15 shots on goal.

Belleville team manager Gerry Murphy picks Oshawa as the club to beat in the AAA series.

"They're big and fast but give us a couple of games and we'll be in okay, too," said Murphy.

Pat McArthur led the Parkway attack with a pair of goals. Lions got singles from Randy Farrar, Clinton Kendall and Ron Beck.

ROOKIE DEMOTED

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota North Stars sent rookie Richard Mulvey to the New Haven farm club of the American Hockey League Thursday.

Cat Stats

Unofficial Scoring Figures

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Jim Richardson	1	2	1	3	2
Danny Lapointe	1	2	1	3	0
Jim Hughes	1	2	1	3	0
Mike Smith	1	2	1	3	0
Mitch Watt	1	2	1	3	0
Wayne Clegg	1	2	1	3	0
Blaine Gilbert	1	2	1	3	0
Mike Mowbray	1	2	1	3	0
Harry MacDonald	1	2	1	3	0
Harry MacDonald	1	2	1	3	0
Ron Hamilton	1	2	1	3	0
Brian Medlicott	1	2	1	3	0
Dave Bennett	1	2	1	3	0
Curt Mallette	1	2	1	3	0
Dan Hall	1	2	1	3	0
Dan Hall	1	2	1	3	0
Harold Roberts	1	2	1	3	0
Roger Cheverie	1	2	1	3	0

GOALIES

	GP	Min	SO	Avs.	PIM
Bruce Clark	1	2	0	4.00	2
Bob Jones	1	2	0	4.00	0

MEXICO JUNIOR B

	Central Division				
	G	W	L	T	P
Brussels	1	1	0	0	2
Mexico Flames's	1	1	0	0	2
Wexford	1	1	0	0	2
Mexico Flyers	1	0	1	0	0
Red Wings	1	0	1	0	0
Mexico Rangers	1	0	1	0	0
The Jackson's	1	0	1	0	0

	Division				
	G	W	L	T	P
Pickering	1	1	0	0	2
Pickering	1	1	0	0	2
Stouffville	1	1	0	0	2
Scarborough	1	1	0	0	2
Ontario	1	0	1	0	0
Ontario	1	0	1	0	0

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Old Fashioned Hustle Will Get the Job Done

All out hustle. Unified effort as a team, as a team.

Sometimes, those qualities can overcome great odds.

Always, they say a lot for the team that possesses them.

In the recent Canadian Forces National Soccer Championships at Victoria, B. C., the championship went to the Quebec representative, CFB Valcartier.

An observer reports that the champs may have lacked some of the soccer skills but were long on desire and gave it everything they had, all the way to the title.

"It's give them (Valcartier) hell 'quarter," Ray Hore was saying earlier this week.

Ray and Andy McWilliams, stationed at CFB Trenton, were part of the CFB Borden team that represented Ontario.

Both learned the game over there and they are knowledgeable soccer men who not only have the know-how on the field but qualify as solid exponents of the game.

Ontario finished with one win in five games but Ray will tell you the Borden team managed to play well in all its outings. If it has a gnawing disappointment, it is in the realization that he will not likely get another chance to take part in the champion-ships.

But Ray Hore can always look back on some occasional days on the soccer pitch. He has given this area some very entertaining moments while pursuing the sport he enjoys so much.

Now, his thoughts turn to Ray of Quinte Soccer Association Cup action. His Whitley Spartacans team meets Trenton Spartacans in the Belleville Charity Cup final, Sunday, at Centennial Park in Trenton.

Ray won't wound to see his club lose 1-0 last Sunday to Spartacans in the Trenton Challenge Cup showdown. He's determined this weekend's match will produce a result more to his liking.

Back in it, C for a moment, Valcartier put together four-wins and a tie to take top honors.

Second place went to defending title holder Esquimalt (Pacific) with four wins and a loss. Fredericton's team was in Valcartier.

Cold Lake, Alberta (Prairies) was next in line with three wins and Halifax (Atlantic) finished fourth. Moncton was fifth and Europe, sixth.

Europe dropped a heartbreaker to Valcartier. The team that went on to capture the championship scored with 15 seconds to play, shading Europe, 2-1.

It was that kind of a tournament.

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Soccer is very much in the news locally.

While Belleville Collegiate Institute's Rev. Ian Cameron is to do a great job on behalf of the a... and Sir John A. Macdonald Public School's Bob Walton puts in extra effort at the elementary school level. Frontier League teams come to the city in full force this Sunday for their playoff tournament.

Belleville Olympics make their first start at Sir James Whitney School at 11:15 a.m., hooking up with Kingston Portuguese.

Other teams taking part are Peterborough Vimar, Kingston Rale-Canadiens, Ottawa Royals, Oshawa Balkan, Ottawa Lusitania and Oshawa Wanderers.

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Rick Nobes of Marmora has signed on with Bobby Perrault's Greensboro Generals of the Southern Hockey League.

A 23-year-old, Nobes had a final role U.S. College hockey career.

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The Quinte Auto Sport Club has its fall rally scheduled for Sunday.

Registrations will be accepted from 12:30 p.m. at Belleville Fleet's north parking lot. First car is away at 1:30.

High School Mud Bowl

Quinte Saints' Mike Taylor, drives his way through mud and Moira Trojan defenders to gain valuable yardage in Thursday's Bay of Quinte Senior Football League contest at Moira. Douglie Taylor's heroics and second effort lunges like this one, his team dropped a 25-21 decision to the Trojans. The loss was a big upset for the Saints — the first this season — and dropped them into second place in the east division. The Moira win was only their second this year.

OFFERS TO BE HOST

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government offered Thursday to be host for the 1975 Pan-American Games, which were called off a day earlier by Sao Paulo, Brazil.A Mexican government spokesman said telegrams were sent to the Pan-American Sports Organization offering to stage the hemispheric sports carnival in this country.

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Stags Spoil Racers' Opener

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dan Gratz and Marc Tardif connected on goals less than two minutes apart during the third period Thursday night and Michigan Stags spoiled the World Hockey Association debut of Indianapolis Racers 4-3.

A record 14,123 was on hand in the new Market Square Arena for the season opener for both teams.

With the score tied 2-2, Gratz scored on a 30-footer from left of the net with 11:36 gone in the final period. It was the second power-play goal of the night for the Stags.

Tardif beat Racer goalie Andy Brown on a breakaway 1:41 later, sewing up the victory for the visitors.

The Stags stunned the crowd with two goals within the first two minutes of play in the opening period as Ed Johnstone and Steve West each scored from scrimmles in front of the Racer goal. Johnstone's goal, with 14 seconds gone, came just seconds after Indianapolis defenseman Rob Ash was sent to the penalty box for interference on the first of the game's 12 penalties.

Indianapolis, a WHA expansion club, came back with the only goal of the second period as Steve Richardson broke in front of the bet with 1:38 gone. Bobby Hull then tied the game at 3-3 with a 35-foot power-play slap shot at 3:31 of the final period.

Indianapolis outshot Michigan 30-28.

Bowling

WED. LADIES 10 PINS
Robert L. Richard Mem. Trophy
87 Pins: Linda L. Gregory, 2 Trophies; Sandra Hall, 1 Trophy; Joan Spoons, 1; Jan A. Coy, Trophy; Cathy Bond, 1 Trophy.
High Scores: Jan Spoons 311, 207; Linda Gregory 304, Sandra Hall 277, 201; J. Dennis 286, 201; Jo Ann Hall 284, 201; B. Smith 274, 186.

ANDY CAPP

Rideau Rally at Smiths Falls

Seven Cars Out of Running Early

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Less than four hours after the start of the Rideau Lakes rally, fifth in the 1974 world championship series, seven cars had retired from competition—two in spectacular crashes.

The only injury reported was to Tim Birchall, the Canadian navigator of a Toyota Corolla which rolled in a twisting gravel road, caving in the roof and windshield. Driver Victor Wejer of Poland was uninjured.

The other entries which retired included favored Fiat 124 Abarths driven by Sweden's Markku Alen and Ilkka Kivimaki. It broke a back wheel on the third stage.

Walter Boyce of Ottawa, reigning Canadian rally champion, had trouble steering his factory-backed Toyota Celica ahead of the rest of the pack after being first off the starting ramp. A special twin-cam engine is expected from Japan to not arrive in time and he had to make do with the reduced power of a small engine.

The other drop-outs in the early going were Canadians Randy Black and Tom Burgess, whose Datsun blew a head gasket shortly before the start; Gle Pederson of Denmark and Dave Golem of Canada whose Datsun rolled in the second stage; Mauro Pregliasco and Angelo Carraglio of Italy, whose Fulvia Lancia retired with undisclosed mechanical ills and three Canadians gary Nell and Don Ramsay, whose car suffered a blown engine; and Bob Wagner of the United States and Terry Beadon of Canada, whose Manta hit the road and damaged its front suspension on a rock in the second stage.

Provisional standings after five of the rally's 45 stages had Italian pair of Dominico Paganelli and Domenico Russo in first place in their 124 Abarth with their 36.45 penalty points based on one point for each second behind time.

Second were Sandro Munari and Mario Mannucci of Italy in a Lancia with 39.55 penalty points. Third were Brian Culcheth and Johnston Eyre of Britain in an Austin Marina with 37.36; fourth Guy Chasseril and Jean-Pierre Rougot of France in an Alpine-Renault with 37.52; and fifth were Lampinen of Sweden and John Davenport of Great Britain in a Lancia with 39.52.

6 Swedes Banned At Home

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Six Swedish players, now in the World Hockey Association, have been disqualified for life in Sweden for refusing to pay their former teams $15,000 compensation, it was reported Thursday.

Ulf Nilsson, Anders Hedberg, Lars-Erik Sjoberg and Curt Larsson of Winnipeg Jets plus twin brothers Thommy and Christer Abrahamsson of New England Whalers were given the ultimatum to pay the money.

When they didn't pay, the Swedish Hockey Federation board decided to ban them from playing and coaching in Sweden.

There was no agreement between the Swedish federation and the WHA when the Swedes signed their contracts last summer. The federation now has an agreement with both the National Hockey League and WHA.

Now, the NHL and WHA must compensate Swedish teams when their players sign with the two professional leagues.

Sports Calendar

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Glenwood vs Arts Centre, 8.30 p.m.; Memorial Arena vs Memorial Arena, 9.30 p.m.; Memorial Arena vs Memorial Arena, 10.30 p.m.
METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY TONIGHT — Trenton vs Bramalea, 8 p.m.; Belleville vs Downsview, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Thistletown, Lions 1.30 p.m., Memorial Centre.
MINOR HOCKEY FINAL
TONIGHT — Belleville Whitbys, 7 p.m., Centennial Park, Belleville Quinte Sportsmen Association Cup.
EAST AYR YOUTH SOCCER FOOTBALL LEAGUE
TODAY — Senior — BCI vs Trenton, Bayside; Junior — Bayside vs Trenton.
TUESDAY — Senior — Picton vs Bayside, at Bayside; Junior — Picton vs Bayside, at Bayside.
WEDNESDAY — Senior — BCI vs Picton, at Picton; Trenton vs Quinte, at Trenton; Bayside vs Quinte, at Trenton; Bayside vs Picton, at Trenton; Bayside vs Picton, at Bayside; Quinte vs Picton, at Picton; Shore vs Centennial, at Centennial; Junior — Centennial vs Shore, at Shore; Centennial vs Marc, at Marc.
THURSDAY — Senior — BCI vs Bayside, at Bayside; Junior — Bayside vs Trenton.
SATURDAY — Tournament in Newmarket.
SUNDAY — Quinte vs Moira, Moira, 2 p.m.
TUESDAY — Centre Hastings, Moira, BCI, at Moira.
WEDNESDAY — SENIOR — Albert College vs Picketon; JUNIOR — Stopped vs Nicholson, Stopped at Nicholson.
TUESDAY — Trenton vs Picton.
FRIDAY — Sir James Whitney vs Albert College.
ALL-STAR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Pittsburgh vs Belleville Bulldogs, Memorial Arena, Dick Rice Rink, 7 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Midget — Trenton vs Picton, 6.30 p.m.; Bantam — Trenton vs Cobourg, 6.30 p.m.; bowl games at the Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Midget — Trenton vs Picton, 6.30 p.m.; Bantam — Trenton vs Picton, 6.30 p.m.; Atom — Trenton vs Picton, 6.30 p.m.; Peewee — Trenton vs Picton, 6.30 p.m.; Jim's vs Cobourg, 10.30 p.m.; bowl games at the Memorial Arena.
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Generals vs Dundas, 4.30 p.m.; Bantam — Trenton vs Picton, 4.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena, Belleville, 7.30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Centennial Meeting of the Belleville Squash Club, at the Club, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY — Belleville Generals vs Cobourg, 7.30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Midget Minor Basketball, 7 p.m., Centennial Public School, Peterborough.
SATURDAY — Minor Hockey Basketball, 7.30 p.m., Centennial Public School, Peterborough.
TONIGHT — Minor Hockey Basketball, 7.30 p.m., Community Garden, Trenton.

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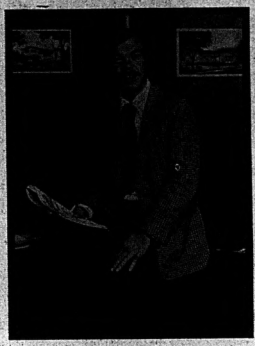

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Saturday, October 19

Aries (March 21-April 19) Generally speaking, much that is new and exciting is important to you because your focus now is on the future. Be receptive.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Spend the time learning new things that you feel offer rewards, but not another. You don't understand what can be personally derived.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Take advantage of any social opportunity that permits you to mix with the bons or cognoscenti of your set.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You are likely to be less than fussy about being choosy for others that afford them joy. You'll get much fun from it as they will.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Your good fortune early in the day: You are liable to be in on a secret that will have a lot of additional benefit to you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Over the next few days unusual conditions will present themselves. They'll be of material or financial value to you and your family.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) People you'll have commercial contact with today will do you little favors they wouldn't do for others because of the way they'll treat them.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Certain material things you want will come to you, with surprising ease, even as the day's events. Keep all channels open.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Spend the time learning new things that you feel offer rewards, but not another. You don't understand what can be personally derived.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today's job is what you can deal with today and they will treat you in the same manner tomorrow. Be sure to be helpful and charitable.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Friends and contacts will be particularly receptive to what you offer the next few days. Cooperative efforts, advantages will be offered.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Accomplish tasks today and tomorrow on issues you deem the most important in your life at this time. Strides can now be made if you apply yourself.

FIRST BALLOON FLIGHT

The first balloon flight was by Jacques and Joseph Montgolfier of Annonay, France, in 1782. They sent up a small balloon filled with smoke.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"There could be a reason for why I hate bath water the way I do. Maybe I'm biodegradable"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● Flip Wilson Special — Sketches with Peter Sellers, Lily Tomlin and Richard Pryor. — Channel 5 — 8:30 p.m.

4:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13)
4:30—Courtship of Eddie's Father (2)
Dick Cavett (4)
Dialing for Dollars (10)
Electric Company (13)
5:00—Bewitched (2)
Jeopardy (4)
Dialing for Dollars (12)
Sesame Street (13)
5:30—Dick Van Dyke (2)
Password (4)
Partridge Family (10)
Mod Squad (12)
6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13)
6:30—Hogan's Heroes (2)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Adventures of the Lone Ranger (10)
Dialing for Dollars (12)
Zoom (13)
7:00—Tom Ellis (2)
Gong Show (4)
Wide World of Sports (6) (9)
Mod Squad (10) (12)
7:30—Hollywood Squares (2)
Dick Cavett (4)
Dialing for Dollars (12)
Wall Street Week (13)
8:00—Movie: Bye, Bye Braverman (2)
Outdoor Sportsman (4)
Soul Train (6) (9)
MOVIE: The Miracle Worker (10)
MOVIE: Rio Lobo (12)
Jazzin (13)
8:30—Entertainment (4)
MOVIE: I Married Wyatt Earp (10)
9:00—MOVIE: Bye, Bye Braverman (2)
Adventures of the Lone Ranger (4)
Dick Cavett (6) (9)
Tom Ellis (7)
Gong Show (10) (12)
9:30—Wide World of Sports (4) (9)
Hollywood Squares (7)
10:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13)
Newsweek (2)
Dick Cavett (4)
Wild Kingdom (6)
Hollywood Squares (10)
Jazzin (13)
10:30—Pollyfox (2)
Tonight Show (4)
Dean (6) (9) (12)
Merv Griffin's Canada (13)
11:00—Movie: Bye, Bye Braverman (2)
Movie: Rio Lobo (4)
Hawaiian Eye (6)
Lawrence Welk (6) (7)
Movie: The Miracle Worker (9)
Apple's Way (12)

SATURDAY

● World Series — A sixth game, if necessary, will be telecast on NBC and CBC at 2:45 p.m. EDT from Los Angeles — pre-empting regular programming.

● NHL Hockey — Vancouver Canucks vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.

● CFL Football — Saskatchewan Roughriders vs. the Lions in Vancouver. — Channels 11 and 12 — 11:00 p.m.

2:30—Dr. Doo-Little (4)
Outdoor Sportsman (6)
Soul Train (10) (12)
MOVIE: The Miracle Worker (13)
3:00—MOVIE: Rio Lobo (2)
Jamie (10)
3:30—Entertainment (4)
MOVIE: I Married Wyatt Earp (6) (9)
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Adventures of the Lone Ranger (4)
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Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

10:00—Careers In View
Science — Plus Supreme
Mathematics — Plus Supreme
Deutsch Kreuzweg Des ei-nlemsux
11:00—Chemistry
What's In a Name?
Man and His Neighborhood
11:30—Spanish
Indian Legends
Art Appreciation
In Many Hands
Science Adventures
Reading Readiness
Man and His World

Art
Ocean Wheel
Human Communication and Society
A History of Broadcasting: Radio and TV All Are
Chem Study
Chem Notes
Chem Demonstrations
Globe Theatre
Shakespeare
Behind the Book Out
Tercbeth
Mathematics
7:00—Ballet For All

SATURDAY

10:00—Paths Not Done
Winner Rogers Neighborhood
Flogerbots
Cyrano, Thyme and Alistair
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
The Animal Kingdom
Mr. Dressup Dressmaker
Let's Go Sing
Ballet
11:00—Sesame Street
Mad Dash a Chord
Mad Down a Chord
The World of R. J. Wise

1:00—Town Let Trains Du Monde
Animation a La Recherche De Temps
Sesame Street
Let's Watch Chef
1:30—Ballet For All
2:00—Media and Methods of the Seventies
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2:30—Ballet
3:00—Arts 1000
Evening Flight at the Movies

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

FRIDAY

2:30—Lilias, Yoga and You
3:00—Sesame Street
3:30—Electric Company
4:00—Zoom
4:30—Dialing for Dollars
7:00—Aviation Weather

Evening Edition
Wall Street Week
Outdoor Sportsman
Cinema 21: "To Wit: Mad Love"

SATURDAY

4:00—Winner Rogers
5:00—Sesame Street
5:30—Electric Company
6:00—Zoom
11:00—Carrascolors
The Genius of Our Times
11:30—Dr. Doo-Little
Let's Learn ESL English Conversation
12:00—Witness to Yesterday: George Meany
Wall Street Week

1:00—Sports Beat: Lacrosse
Sesame Street
Zoom
Our Street
Mad Dash a Chord Puma: The Legendary Wild Cat
Lessons in Life: Money Management
2:00—Cinema 21: "Ivan the Terrible"
2:30—Chile at War
3:00—Movie: Why Must Make The Movies
3:30—Movie: Why Must Make The Movies
4:00—Caught in the Act: Jose-Feliciano

Answer Tomorrow

Win at Bridge

	NORTH	
	♠ 4 3	
	♥ 6 4	
	♦ 9 4 2	
	♣ AKJ7543	
WEST		EAST
♠ 10 9 8		♠ QJ652
♥ 8 5 3		♥ Q 10 7 6
♦ 8 5 3		♦ QJ 10 6
♣ 6 4 4		♣ Q 10 2
♠ Q 10 8 5		
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ AK7	
	♥ A K 2	
	♦ AK 7 5	
	♣ 9 8 3	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 N.T.
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—10 6

By Oswald and James Jacoby

No series of articles on obligatory falsecard plays would be complete without today's hand. In one form or another, this hand has been appearing in bridge columns for 30 years or more.

South wins the spade opening and leads a club. He is not going to make his slam if East holds all four missing clubs, but West follows and now the slam is cold.

A happy-go-lucky South would rise with the king of clubs on the theory that queens always dropped; a slightly more careful South would play dummy's jack to be sure of his contract against any 3-1 or 2-2 break and to make seven if West had started with three to the queen; very careful South would play low from dummy. This would give up one trick for sure but would insure success of the slam against the presence of all four cards in the West hand.

So, you are West. You know South is a careful player. You know that if you play the eight, nine or 10 he will duck in dummy and pick up the suit the second time around. You play your queen.

South should still play low but will not. Thirty points in 2 N.T. points and he just may play the ace or king and wind up in the ash can.

The CARD Service

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass			

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 10 4 3 ♥ Q 10 4 ♦ K Q 10 7 ♣ 8 7

What do you do now?

A—Just bid six spades. Your partner has told six hearts over your five notrumps to show two kings. What do you do now?

TOMORROW'S QUESTION

Instead of showing one king your partner has bid six hearts over your five notrumps to show two kings. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM — 800

FRIDAY

6:34—The Tom Hastings Show.
9:05—Pet Clinic.
10:05—The Mike Johnston Open Line.
12:05—Noon Hour Request Line.
1:05—Pet Clinic.
2:05—Afternoon Delight Weekend.
3:05—The Entertainers.
11:05—CBC News.
11:10—Sports Desk.
11:30—Sunrise Semester.

FM — 97.1 m/o

FRIDAY

6:05—The Morris Mahoney Show.
9:05—Coffee Break.
11:05—CFRS Truckin Radio Canada.
11:30—Sunrise Semester.
12:05—Noon Hour Request.
1:05—Listen Up Kid.
2:05—Music From The Middle.
3:05—Afternoon Delight Weekend.
4:05—Symphony Hall: The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
5:05—Symphony Hall: The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
6:05—Music To Relax By.
7:05—Music From The Middle.
8:05—Classical Gas.
9:05—Classical Gas.
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To Your Good Health

TB in Home Can Be Harmless

By G. C. THORTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband's uncle has TB and he was found to have tuberculosis. The doctor now is treating him at home, but this time when we asked what precautions should we be taking. Mrs. R.D.

TB being a communicable disease, I can understand that you are worried—but at the same time I can tell you that you really have little need to worry.

The drugs now being used for the treatment of tuberculosis, if they start their work rapidly. This has made it possible to treat more patients at home. But the question has lingered. How safe is it?

A report at the annual meeting of the American Lung Association, by Dr. Richard L. Riley of Johns Hopkins and Dr. Allan C. Mills of Baltimore, is most encouraging.

They tested 89 members of families with TB patients being treated at home, using skin tests to see whether the TB germ had entered their bodies.

They found none who picked up the germ after treatment had been started—and 16 acquired the germ before treatment was begun.

Their "post" precaution is to make sure that none of your family acquired the germ before a family's case was discovered and treated. It can take as much as a couple of months before the skin test will show a change in a person that is wise. If the germ has been transmitted to anyone in the family, the use of course treatment must start at once, but TB when treated early is an encouragingly readily controlled.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, eight months old, had pyloric stenosis at five weeks, was operated on, and recovered in fine shape. Two weeks later, a double hernia. But since then he has never had even a cold or fever.

My mother-in-law claims the baby's power is wasted and he'll never be able to eat very much and will be very small. Every time she sees him she has to say something like "he'll need a brace because his feet point outward" or "he has bronchial asthma" because of tight air passages.

Can you get her to understand that my baby is not an invalid?—Y.M.

Well, I'll try. The little boy has had more than his share of physical problems for one so young, but your mother-in-law is totally off base in her opinions about what is going to happen to you, or what!

His current state of health should convince her that she ought to stop making these gloomy predictions. Only observer I can think of for you to do now is to let her see that the doctor says that isn't so."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are rheumatic fever and St. Vitus dance the same thing? You said that rheumatic fever sometimes results in "heart trouble or Huntington's chorea." You are saying that Huntington's chorea is the same as St. Vitus dance, but it's not.—Mrs. K.

You are correct; that was an error and it should have been Syndenham's chorea.

Both types of chorea involve involuntary trembling and movement. Syndenham's, or St. Vitus dance, occurs occasionally as a complication of rheumatic fever but is time subject.

Huntington's chorea occurs in older people and, unfortunately, does not subside spontaneously.

Discuss Controls

PURPLE SPRINGS, Ala. (CP) — Improved grasshopper control in 1975 was the subject of a federal-provincial research project completed here during the summer. Six different insecticides were tested on 100 plots of land. Officials said the most effective treatment was a different species of grasshopper have varying reactions to insecticides.

From the Sky

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

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10 Continental
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BIRTHS

ANO — Tim and Marilee are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jason Timothy, on Saturday, Oct. 5, 1974.

HOLT — Born 2 am, Kirsten Alison, weighing 8 lbs. 12 oz., on Sept. 30, 1974, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holt (Diane and Ross Cleveland) 74 Avery Avenue, Trenton, Ont. Proud sisters is Angela. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cleveland, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holt, Alliston, Ont. Great grandparents are Mr. Ralph Cleveland of Trenton, Mrs. Ethel Cleveland of Toronto and Mrs. Mildred Lefever of Wooler. Thanks to Dr. Wilson and the nursing staff at the Trenton Memorial Hospital.

BOLTON — Janet is pleased to announce the birth of her daughter, Kristine April Michelle Amelia Jane, on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1974 at 10:30 p.m. in Trenton. Weight 7 lbs. 14 oz. Sister to Jeffrey Allan and Donna Lynn. Grandmother of Jill & Jeffrey Bolton of Trenton, Mrs. Dianne Bolton of Toronto and Mrs. Mildred Lefever of Wooler. Thanks to Dr. Wilson and the nursing staff at the Trenton Memorial Hospital.

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IN MEMORIAM

BRAHAM — A treasured memory of Mrs. Ethel Braham who passed away October 18, 1973.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Gently remembered by every day.
Always in our life to share,
Memories dear, memories rare.
— Ever remembered by sister-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Braham, husband, Jack Braham.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Hipwell, Quinte and Hillcrest, nurses and staff for their kindness and care during my recent illness. Also to Rev. Jim Hall, Mrs. Jim Hall, Mrs. Ethel Braham, Mrs. Ruth Braham, Mrs. Ruth Bellamy, Mrs. Ruth Bellamy, neighbours, friends and relatives, for cards, flowers, gifts and visits during my stay in hospital and since returning home. Their goodness will never be forgotten.
— Gertie Cochrane

I would like to express my thanks to my relatives, neighbors and friends for cards, flowers, gifts and visits while during my home in Quinte, St. Joseph's Hospital, Belleville, Hillcrest, Trenton and the nursing staff and staff on fifth level for their excellent care.
— Robinson.

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE
Royal Canadian Legion No. 99
Ladies' Auxiliary
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th
9 - 12 a.m.
Legion Hall, Pinnacle Street

TURKEY SUPPER and BAZAAR
In aid of Our Lady of Mercy Church, Bayside, Ontario, Sunday, October 20 at the Parish Hall, Bayside. 4 to 7 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME.

EUCHRE and MASQUERADE DANCE
READ PARISH HALL
FRIDAY, OCT. 25th
Music by "Country Rambles"
Euchre, 8 - 1. Euchre at 8
Dance, 9 - 1. Lots of Prizes
Tickets $1.50. Children under 12 free.

MOIRA SECONDARY SCHOOL
GRADUATION EXERCISES
AT BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH
Saturday, October 26 at 8 p.m.
ADMISSION BY TICKET

Reserve Wednesday, Nov. 13 COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
FALL FIESTA — 7-9 P.M.
Bake Table — Toy World — Second Generation Table

RUMMAGE SALE
at
ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH HALL
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
9 a.m. Til Noon

Sale Of Used Skates and Sports Equipment
At Harry J. Clarke School Auditorium
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 7 to 9 p.m. and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE AT BRIDGE Street United Church, Wooler, October 21st from 2 - 4 and 7 - 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Wooler Women's Institute. 42tf-c

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY TEA and Bazaar, Rose Hall, Prince George, Hwy. Rawdon Twp., Saturday, Oct. 19, 1974, 2 to 5 p.m. admission 50c. 41tf-c

RUMMAGE SALE, Oct. 19th, Church St. 311-c-f

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CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
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Exclusive listing ready for your immediate inspection. Kitchen includes built-in Moffat range, refrigerator, dishwasher, lar... living room with stone fireplace, dining rm. with built-in china cabinet, 3 bedrooms, 2 and 3-piece bath, family room with sliding doors to patio and gas barbecue, rec room, laundry room, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, curtains and drapes, 3 years old, good financing available. Call for action now.

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Nice size lot 80 x 192, brick bungalow 3½ years old, lovely kitchen, 16 x 11, living room 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, full basement with rec room 20 x 12½, 2 car garage, mortgage C.M.H.C. at 8¾%. Taxes only $966.56. Call Action Desk for a weekend tour of our friendly city.

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4 BEDROOMS

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MOVE IN AT ONCE

This house is completely finished even to the sodding. It is a three bedroom side split with living room dining room and kitchen. A rear door out of kitchen and a door out of basement make this house extremely functional. A rec room can be developed very easily as the area is pre-divided. Located in Shannon Park.

DIAMOND CRESCENT

Our last house in this exclusive sub-division. A four bedroom two storey it has separate dining room, living room with fireplace, and a built-in bath. An ideal home for the family that entertains.

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CATALINA DRIVE

6 months new. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, large lot with back patio.

OCTAVIA

Big older 4 bedroom home in good condition. Big Dad — A big workshop too. Place your garden, plant, pave — only $29,500.

ROBERTSON LANE

Squeaky clean — 3 bedroom split level, finished rec room, workshop, laundry room. Fenced yard with patio. Let me tell you more.

HIDEAWAY HAVENS

We have several large parcels of land, ideal for recreational use of any kind. Dial for details. On Duty Friday and Saturday

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Kitchen Gibson

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

"OPEN HOUSE"

Saturday, October 19th
2 - 4 P.M.

On Palmer Road between Bridge and Moira W. (2nd concession). This is a very clean, well-decorated 3-bedroom bungalow situated on about ½ acre of garden land. Asking only $25,500.00. Sign on lawn. Don't miss seeing this one. Don Thompson will be your host, or call 968-4571.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

"Custom-built" 3-bedroom bungalow . Living - dining room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Kitchen features "built-ins". Extras include one-bedroom "relative" apartment, 2 baths, fenced yard, carport and paved drive. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

BAY OF QUINTE

100' x 225' lot with 3-bedroom brick bungalow convenient to Belleville and Trenton. Located on the Redoubt Road. 1-car attached garage, living room dining room combination, step-saving kitchen, rec. room with fireplace. For personal inspection, please call Bob Hough, 968-4571 or 968-1495.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE?

Large, one level building in top condition, presently being used as a nursing home. Parking space, excellent East Hill location. $14,500.00 down payment to a 9¼% mortgage. Call Don MacDermaid for details and appointment to inspect. 968-4571.

BEAUTIFUL BLEECKER AVE.

Look through a picture window when you entertain in uncrowded comfort in this spacious dining room. This 4-bedroom home also features a 19' x 11' main level family room and large walk-in linen closet. For more details, call Marion Smith, 968-4571 or 968-8525.

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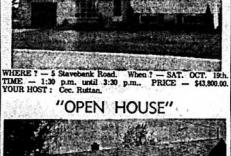
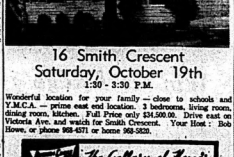


WHERE ? — 5 Stavebank Road. When ? — SAT. OCT. 19th. TIME — 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. PRICE — $42,900.00. YOUR HOST : Cec. Ruttan.

"OPEN HOUSE"



16 Smith Crescent
Saturday, October 19th
1:30 - 3:30 P.M.

Wonderful location for your family — close to schools and Y.M.C.A. — prime east end location. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Full Price only $24,500.00. Drive east on Victoria Ave. and watch for Smith Crescent. Your Host : Bob Howe, or phone 968-4571 or home 968-5826.

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NEW LISTING

COZY 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW on a country-sized lot. Just outside City Limits. Low taxes and only asking $26,500.00. Call now on this one !

71 ACRES : Large barn that has water and electricity in it. Pool shed and other small buildings. 2 good wells. Low taxes. Property has 300-foot frontage on Highway. Asking $24,000.00.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION : Brand new home on ¼-acre lot. only 6 miles from Belleville on paved road. Excellent financing already arranged.

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WRIGHT AVENUE

Located on one of Belleville's favorite street is this immaculate three-bedroom bungalow with fireplace, exceptionally well done rec room and 12ft feet deep lot. With a 9¼% mortgage, this is a top value home in today's market. Call tonight for further particulars.

BRAND SPANKING NEW !

A raised bungalow in a new subdivision off Haig Road, an area where you can be confident of your property value while enjoying life in an attractive treed setting. And the bank mortgage on this Lambert home may be just right for your budget.

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL

Large well preserved old home on almost two acres of Strategically located landscaped grounds, just west of Belleville on the Trent Road. This property possesses a high commercial potential, and could be ideal for an above-average dining establishment, antique shoppe, or any of a variety of purposes, with ample parking and easy accessibility. Call Dennis Dorrington for information.

RURAL LUXURY

In Tucker's Woods, Belleville's choice rural neighborhood, a builder's home, now awaiting the best of quality construction and appointments. The floor-to-ceiling angelstone fireplace, two sets of patio doors, and three bathrooms are but a few of the features of this remarkable home. May be purchased for as little as $19,000. down.

261 WILLIAM STREET

Have you ever dreamed of living in a mansion ? Complete with elaborately sculptured plaster ceilings ? Oversized rooms ? Come see our castle, and let your imagination fly !

HANDYMAN SPECIAL

In Point Anne, a potential duplex, needing extensive work. For a low low price this represents a good opportunity for the right person.

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BE A LANDLORD !

This four-plex is just waiting for you — three 1-bedroom apartments and a comfortable 2-bedroom apartment for you. Includes an above-ground swimming pool and garden-size lot 82 x 132. Shown by appointment only. Call now !

IF YOU PREFER A DUPLEX

- - - we have two to choose from: one priced at $27,500. another priced at $28,500. Call now for details !

TRENTON

New 3-bedroom split level in a new sub-division. Kitchen 10 x 11; living room 11 x 20; dining room 9 x 10; lot 58 x 100; 8¾% mortgage. Owner transferred. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

CENTRALLY LOCATED

Large older home within easy walking distance from downtown. Large living room and dining room. Above-ground swimming pool. Priced at only $28,900.00.

MONTROSE ROAD

3-year-old bungalow with carpet and fireplace in living room. attached garage. Large lot 80 x 180.

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Better built brick and frame bungalow. 3 bedrooms, separate dining area. Easy to maintain lot 45 x 92.

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This property is particularly well suited for anyone wishing to enjoy country living. Level building site. Good garden soil. Mature maple trees on back boundary. $5,900.00. If you have been looking for rural property for recreation, commuting residence or retirement, call today for an appointment to view.

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Canniffon — About three miles north of Belleville — Near Canniffon Public School — large lot on the Moira River — Stacco home — 3 bedrooms — low down payment — Perfect set-up for a young couple or retired people.

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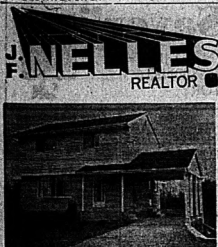

OPEN HOUSE

Come on out for a drive Sunday afternoon, and see this immaculate 3-year-old home. Five miles north of 401 on Highway 37.

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We have some bushland just north of Belleville. 200 acres and 800 acres. There is extensive lake shoreline on one property and a small lake at the edge of the other property.

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With electric heating. For approximately $2,400.00 down payment. Immediate possession can be arranged for this split level entrance home with carport.

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Find the peace and quiet that only country living can offer — and only 7 miles from town. An almost new, 3-bedroom winter-land cottage overlooking the Bay of Quinte, with 120' of frontage. All beautiful furnishings are included in the price. Your offer may do.

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$40,400.00

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Terms of Sale: Cash.

Executor to Estate: Adam Yearwood.
Auctioneer — PHIL BROOKS
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH
TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
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O11-12-25-30

TENDERS

COUNTY OF HASTINGS
TENDER FOR HIRED TRUCKS
FOR WINTER SANDING

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned for the hiring of trucks for winter sanding, until 4:00 p.m. on

TUESDAY, October 29, 1974

Four trucks with a minimum gross vehicle weight of 38,000 pounds will be required at the following locations:

(a) Fonboro Yard — one truck
(b) Ringerford Yard — one truck
(c) Lonsdale Yard — one truck
(d) White Lake Yard — one truck

Bidders must use County Tender Forms. These, together with specifications are available at the office of the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Gary V. Williams,
Purchasing Officer,
Room 102
County Administration Bldgs.,
Belleville, Ontario.
K8N 3A9.

O15-4t

TENDERS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CONTRACT FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF STORM SEWER AT HAMLET OF VERONA — ROCK LAKE ROAD, TOWNSHIP OF PORTLAND

SEALED TENDERS, on forms supplied by the Ministry for this Contract will be received by the District Engineer, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Postal Bag 4000, 353 Counter Street, Kingston, Ontario, until 12:00 NOON Local Time

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1974

On the same day the Tenders will be publicly opened and read at the District Office, 353 Counter Street, commencing at 1:30 P.M., local time.

Specifications, Tender Forms and Plans may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office at the above address. A Certified Cheque and Bonds as specified in Tendering Material must be furnished by the successful Contractor when the Contract is awarded.

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Ministry of Transportation and Communications
Ontario

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NOTICE

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BELLEVILLE AREA

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NOTICE

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT

R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 154

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an Expropriation by The Corporation of the City of Belleville of lands in the City of Belleville.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to apply to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval to expropriate the lands in the City of Belleville described in Schedule "A" hereto.

NOTICE is hereby given that any person having any objection to the proposed expropriation may, on or before the 31th day of October, 1974, file with the undersigned his objection in writing, setting forth the grounds thereof.

DATED at Belleville this 1st day of October, 1974.

The Corporation of the City of Belleville

By Her Solicitors

FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL,

Barristers, Etc.

NEA Front Street,

Belleville, Ontario

O4-11-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ROBERT ERNEST DICKINSON GOODYEAR late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the above Estate are hereby notified to send particulars thereof to the undersigned on or before the 31th day of October, 1974, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 1st day of October, 1974.

The Executors

FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL,

Barristers, Etc.

NEA Front Street,

Belleville, Ontario

O4-11-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ALBERT WILLIAM HOWEY, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Deceased, Fire Fighter, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the above Estate are hereby notified to send particulars thereof to the undersigned on or before the 31th day of October, 1974, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 1st day of October, 1974.

The Executors

FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL,

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NEA Front Street,

Belleville, Ontario

O4-11-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES ARTHUR PRATT, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the above Estate are hereby notified to send particulars thereof to the undersigned on or before the 31th day of July 1974 after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.

DATED at Belleville this 18th day of September, 1974.

Mildred Pratt and Ross Cooper Executors

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J-12-tf

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J-12-tf

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Dogcatchers Learn To Be Diplomatic

VICTORIA (CP) — Two attacking bird at dogcatchers' for the summer by roundtrippers in suburban Saanich want to get the idea in the public's mind they are "ogres who take away little dogs from their owners."

Harold Zimmer, 21, formerly studying at Royal Roads military college and now an education student at University of Victoria, said the public has a distorted view of pounkeepers.

His partner, Scott Bouvier, 19, headed for the RCMP when he finishes college studies, agreed.

"We do a lot more than just pick up stray dogs," he said.

"What we do includes capture vicious dogs, getting down off the truck to pick up stray cats, picking up animals who have been killed and people who wild steers.

Rummaging cattle isn't the Saanich area's most frequent complaint but it was called once this summer to deal with the problem.

"We had a call from a man who said he had an extra steer in his herd and that it was really wild," said Bouvier.

With help from the SPCA, the said herded the rogue steer into a corral and tried to grab it. The animal charged and beat the SPCA man flying but it was finally rounded up and returned to its owner.

Both like animals and enjoyed the out-of-the-ordinary summer job. Mr. Bonner, who plans to join the RCMP as a dog handler, said he learned a lot about how to deal with people on the animal patrol.

"What we have to do is play the diplomat—the job is really half public relations. People don't understand enough about running regulations.

"One man had chickens for four years where he wasn't supposed to—he was surprised when I told him he couldn't have them there, but now he has moved his chickens to another place and is going to get some pigeons, which he can have on his place."

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O18-1t

LOST — Subaru and Toyota wheel covers, Saturday, Oct. 5, Belleville Exhibition. Reward. 968-7522.

O18-1t

LOST — Set of keys on Belleville Exhibition grounds, Saturday, Oct. 5. Reward. 968-7522.

O18-1t

LOST — Arabian Colt, chestnut, very small white star, white on left hind foot, about 1 year old. Reward. 962-2196.

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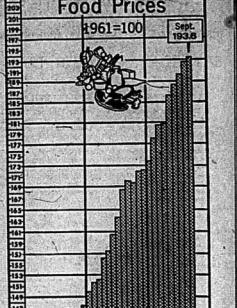

Food Costs Up

The food prices index continued to rise in September to 182.6 from August level of 181.8. The index was at 170.6 in September 1973. (CP Newsmap)

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Congress Recesses After Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is in recess until Nov. 12 after breaking a stalemate with President Ford over cutting off United States military aid to Turkey.

A compromise on a twice-vetoed money bill suspends aid to Turkey Dec. 10, or sooner if Turkey increases its military occupation force in Cyprus or sends it any more U.S. "implements of war."

The compromise was worked out after the House of Representatives rallied Thursday for the second time in a week to override Ford's veto of a perennially routine funding resolution. The Turkey military aid ban was attached to the resolution.

The House vote on the veto was 181 to 85, two short of the two-thirds majority required to override a stalemate veto. The compromise was passed by the House 291 to 23 and in the Senate by voice vote.

Both houses of Congress then began a 22-day recess until Nov. 12 when they said they hope they will return to tackle unfinished business including appropriations for several major government departments.

Final action on the money resolution and the president's agreement to go along with the squeeze off thousands of government employees who had been facing payless paydays next week. The resolution provides funding authority to operate agencies for which regular appropriation bills have not been passed. These include for-

eign-aid programs and activities of the health-education-welfare, labor and agriculture departments and several smaller federal agencies, largely with cut-finds since Sept. 30.

The Turkey aid rider was equipment was used in the invasion and partial occupation of Cyprus beginning July 20. U.S. law limits the use of U.S.-supplied equipment to defensive purposes.

Under the rider, the president can suspend the cutoff until Dec. 10 if he determines this action will assist negotiations among Greece, Turkey and Cyprus for a peaceful settlement of the Cyprus dispute, but only if, during that time, Turkey shall observe the ceasefire and shall neither increase its forces on Cyprus nor transfer any United States-supplied implements of war to Cyprus."

Senator Thomas Eagleton (Dem., Mo.), who said he was the author of the "implements of war" language, said it means weapons, aircraft, and munitions of any other defence article used, by itself or in combination with other articles, to kill, wound or destroy.

Ford said he vetoed the second money bill with the Turkey aid rider because it would destroy U.S. ability to promote a negotiated settlement and do nothing to encourage the two sides to resolve the dispute peacefully, and would bring a further deterioration of the posture of the NATO alliance in the crucial eastern Mediterranean."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Parliamentary Roundup

Magazine Needs 'Pizazz'

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians are ready to support a national news magazine of their own provided it displays "a certain amount of flair" in covering national events, State Secretary Hugh Faulkner said Thursday.

Such a magazine stands a good chance of prospering if it receives much of advertising revenues now going, with the help of special tax provisions, to the Canadian editions of Time magazine and Reader's Digest, Mr. Faulkner told the Commons broadcasting committee. He also said the government will not provide further special financing to revive Saturday Night, which suspended publication Oct. 7.

Mr. Faulkner made it clear to committee members that the government is leaning towards revocation of the special provisions which allow advertisers in Time and Reader's Digest to claim full tax exemptions for their advertising costs.

Immigration Stabilized

OTTAWA (CP) — Tightened regulations to stabilize immigration at about the present level will be introduced next week, an immigration department spokesman said Thursday.

The move will tie immigration more closely to demands for labor skills and will be announced as soon as possible after Immigration Minister Robert Andras's return from Europe this weekend.

The practice of admitting spouses, minor children and elderly parents of people already here will be retained as will the policy of non-discrimination as to place of origin.

Would Restrict Contempt

OTTAWA (CP) — A former judge and justice minister said Thursday contempt of court charges resulting from activities outside the courtroom should be abolished.

Claude Wagner (PC—Ste. Marie) said in an interview such abolition would prevent contempt proceedings moved against labor unions and even against newspapers that comment on decisions of judges.

PM Pushes for Trade

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday he will press for improved trade relations with the nine-country European Common Market during his scheduled visit to Brussels and Paris next week.

But he told the Commons he will not seek links that would discriminate against other Canadian trading partners.

He said the general objective of proposals outlined in to improve relations with the European Economic Community (EEC). The EEC obtained a proposed trading agreement and there were suggestions for improved consultations.

Parliament Pays Tab

OTTAWA (CP) — An all-party House of Commons committee approved without debate Thursday a spending program of more than $50 million to run Parliament this financial year.

The total of $51,184,000 for the year ending March 31, including amounts fixed by law, is up from about $47 million last year and $34 million the year before.

The funds, voted by the committee on procedure and organization, include money for everything from pay for the men who polish Parliament's brass banisters to the cost of guards who show tourists around the buildings.

Conservation Could Beat Energy Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-year study says the energy crisis in the United States can be beaten by all-out conservation instead of all-out fuel production, avoiding the need to strip-mine the West or to drill for oil off Atlantic beaches.

The report, issued Thursday by the Ford Foundation's energy policy project, challenged the current government inclination toward energy development. It was attacked immediately by the oil industry.

The American Petroleum Institute said reliance on energy conservation would be a reckless gamble. The president of Mobil Oil Corp. called it "a formula for perpetual economic stagnation."

However, the report anticipated and rejected such charges.

It urged cutting the growth rate of U.S. energy consumption in half, to two per cent a year from four per cent.

This can be done by more efficient use of energy, the report said.

Even at the lower growth rate, U.S. energy supply in 1985 would have to increase 28 per cent above last year's level, the report said.

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But it added that low growth will make nonnecessary additional developments which threaten serious environmental damage or increased oil imports which pose foreign-policy concerns."

The report said energy cuts need not lead to economic stagnation.

It claimed the U.S. can even adopt a policy of zero energy growth beyond 1985 without harming standards of living.

A major government study of energy policy is due for delivery in early November. But federal agencies already are deep in preparations to lease areas off the Atlantic, Pacific and Alaskan coasts for petroleum drilling, to strip-mine coal and oil shale in the West, and to speed development and construction of atomic power plants.

The report described these energy sources as "troublesome," saying they present serious environmental and safety problems.

It said the U.S. can meet its needs without them, partly by developing current energy sources and partly through conservation.

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Swedish Example Not Necessarily Ideal for Us

OTTAWA (CP) — Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme has called for closer ties between Canada and Sweden, but he has said he is not necessarily a good model for Canada to follow.

Mr. Palme began a six-day official visit to Canada with a news conference, saying Canada and Sweden, blessed with a prudent, free yet responsible people, should strengthen their co-operation on a wide range of economic and international issues.

Specifically, he said, both countries should exchange more information on the operations of big multi-national corporations, extend their joint efforts in international peacekeeping, and develop more exchanges in the technical and scientific fields.

But the idea of a model, Canada must pursue the highly artificial stability followed by Sweden's socialist government, Mr. Palme said.

He was answering questions on statements by Ivan Head, Trudeau's special foreign affairs adviser, that Mr. Trudeau wants to learn more about Swedish foreign policy.

"I don't think that freedom as a model is very desirable, necessarily," Mr. Palme said.

"In the fields of foreign policy there is a close affinity between our view and the Canadian view, but it is really the Canadian government that will decide the policy of Canada," he said.

Mr. Palme, 47, is the first leader of a Swedish government to visit this country since Tage Erlander visited Canada with a foreign affairs delegation in 1959.

He arrived at the airport by Air Canada jet Thursday night before attending a private dinner at the Swedish embassy.

He held a 45-minute news conference shortly after arriving at Uplands Airport. He was greeted at the airport by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen, a 30-man armed forces guard of honor and a 19-gun military salute.

Mr. Palme is scheduled to spend this afternoon talking with Mr. Trudeau.

He continues the tour Saturday in Winnipeg where he is to meet New Democratic Party Premier Ed Schreyer at a luncheon given by the Manitoba government and meet members of Winnipeg's Swedish-Canadian community.

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

I. G. A. Supplier Thinks Price Board Survey Stinks

OTTAWA (CP) — Food prices rose slightly in most Ottawa-area stores surveyed by the food price review board last week, but groceries in all but three of the 36 stores cost less than they did before the board began its surveys in the first five weeks ago.

Statistics released by the board Thursday show only Steinbergs supermarkets increased prices from the level they were before the board began its surveys, the latest survey Sept. 14.

But these stores continue to have lower prices than I.G.A., which has consistently had the highest prices among the surveyed stores.

Again last week, three I.G.A. stores had the most expensive groceries in the area. In only one part of the city were I.G.A. prices less than those of nearby competitors.

Norman Lash, vice-president of merchandising for M. Loeb Ltd., which supplies I.G.A. stores, has complained that the survey "stinks," saying independent grocery stores do not have the same price advantages of the larger chains.

Wednesday, Mr. Lash said Loeb will wait until a final report on the food price surveys is completed before considering whether to take legal action against the board.

Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet, on the other hand, has expressed pleasure with the survey, saying he hopes it will be extended in other cities as well.

New Cholesterol Test

TORONTO (CP) — Delegates attending the annual meeting of the Ontario Public Health Association here were testing a new method of measuring cholesterol levels with a drop of blood from a fingertip.

Dr. Frank Peter of the Ontario ministry of health, who developed the test, said the quick, painless process might improve on the present method of obtaining vials of blood from the arm.

The new test would provide results in about 30 minutes with an accuracy of plus or minus 10 per cent.

High levels of cholesterol lipids in the bloodstream are believed to restrict blood flow and be a factor in some heart attacks.

Murder Suspect Talked to Wife Half Hour Before Body Found

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court jury was told Thursday that Peter Demeter, charged with murder in the death of his wife, talked with her on the telephone about an hour before her battered body was found in the garage of their Mississauga, Ont., home.

Sgt. Bernard Burns of the Peel regional police testified Demeter, 41, told him he and five house guests were on a shopping trip to Toronto earlier in the evening to buy a locket for his 33-year-old wife, Christine.

The policeman said Demeter told him he had called his wife from a jewelry store about 8:30 p.m. On arrival back at their Mississauga home about 9:40 p.m., Demeter's wife's body was lying in the garage.

Sgt. Burns testified that Demeter told him he saw the body as he drove into the garage. Both he and a doctor friend, who was one of the house guests, shouted at others that it remain in the car while they ran up to the body.

The sergeant said Demeter told him his wife refused to go along on the shopping trip because she had a headache.

He quoted the accused as saying that his 8½-year-marriage was on rocky ground, and that he was drifting away from his wife although they had had no serious arguments.

Demeter is charged with conspiring with a person or persons unknown to murder his wife.

The trial began Sept. 23, but was in voir-dire hearings on the admissibility of evidence for most of the first three weeks.

When they arrived at the station, Demeter speculated on the cause of his wife's death, Sgt. Burns said.

The woman's body was found lying face-down in the garage of the Demeter home. An autopsy showed the back of her skull was crushed.

Sgt. Burns said Demeter asked "if I thought she had killed his wife.

"I said I didn't know," the sergeant testified.

He said Demeter then suggested: "She must have been crawling up on the rafters for something and fell."

Land Tax Yield Lagging

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Treasurer John White said Thursday the lack of revenue generated by the province's land speculation and land transfer taxes is proof they are working.

The land transfer tax puts a 20-per-cent surcharge on Ontario properties bought by foreign investors and has yielded only about $700,000 so far of the $20 million predicted by Mr. White in his April budget speech.

Mr. White said criticism that the tax is a failure because it has produced very little revenue is "one of the most misguided pieces of criticism, I have heard in years."

Speaking to a seminar on United States-Canadian relations, sponsored by Canadian public relations firms for American public relations officers, he said the speculation tax was designed to discourage speculation and that the amount "of domestic and foreign investors has gone elsewhere.

"And we say good riddance," he said.

"Both these tax measures provide what we consider to be reasonable control over one facet of foreign investment without penalizing the legitimate entrepreneur."

Mr. White said resource taxes to control foreign investment in Ontario are not meant to be punitive or discriminatory.

Northern Sales Record

MONTREAL (CP) — Northern Electric Co. Ltd., the multinational telecommunications manufacturer, reports record sales and earnings for the first nine months of 1974.

The company said in a statement that consolidated sales during that period were $702 million, 66 per cent higher than in the corresponding period last year.

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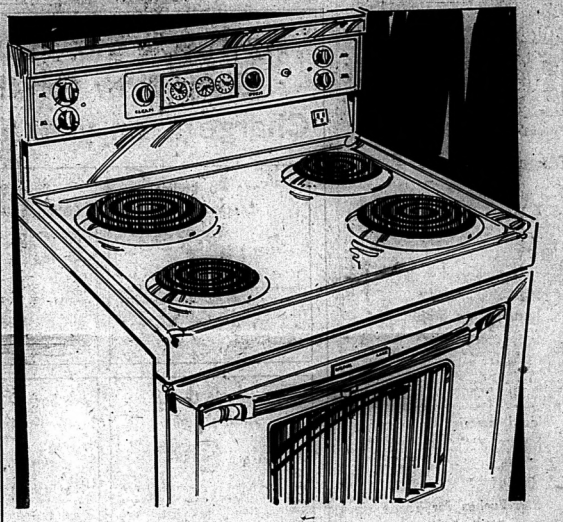

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Ont. Housing Gets Boost

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government will put another $200 million into its $200 million worth of housing programs in the next two years to increase the supply of housing and rental units, Donald Irvine, provincial housing minister, announced Friday.

Mr. Irvine announced his plans to bring on the market more rental units in particular and said the problem so far is that developers are not using their opportunities to build because of the costs involved in mortgages.

He told a news conference the government will put $50 million into eight-per-cent mortgages for developers who set aside units for low-and middle income renters and that developers must agree to control rents on the other units in their projects.

About 125 million will go to mortgages at 8¾ per cent for developers who build condominium units on land leased from the government or private owners.

The province will also try to attract more developers to provide 25 per cent of their units for rent-geared-to-income residents, Mr. Irvine said. The government now provides second mortgages equal to 25 per cent of the appraised value of the unit and charges 10¼ per cent interest.

Mr. Irvine said the government will give larger mortgages of up to 35 per cent of the total value.

He said the government also hopes to work directly with the federal government to buy and develop land—with Ottawa paying 75 per cent of the costs and the province 25 per cent.

Although the buildings would remain government-owned, they would be managed by private companies.

The cost of the units for rent-

geared-to-income people, fients on other units would vary, but stay below market levels, Mr. Irvine said.

He said the Condominium Act would be changed to allow leased land to be used. Units built on Crown land will be sold under the Home Ownership Made Easy plan, which lowers down-payments on houses by not including the cost of land, which remains government owned for five years.

Mr. Irvine rejected the idea of rent controls, saying the answer to housing shortages is to increase supply. He said rent controls have "worsened the situation wherever they have been applied."

William McCance, research director for the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, said in an interview that direct involvement in housing by the government "can't make a dent in the market" because it lacks sufficient funds.

J. Richard Stiff, president of Bramalea Consolidated Developments Ltd., Toronto, said in an interview that the proposals are a fresh breath of air and added that the change in the Condominium Act might result in more people being able to own their own homes.

One More Time

Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia smiles in the rain as she holds an umbrella over the man she is to marry, actor Richard Burton, as they met the press outside Burton's home in Hampstead, England, Friday. The couple is scheduled to leave London this afternoon and to fly to Switzerland. (AP Photo).

Teachers First For Legislature

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government's confrontation with 170,000 teachers and civil servants probably will be in the forefront of the Tuesday session of the 29th legislature which resumes Tuesday.

It is perhaps the most crucial problem facing Ontario Premier William Davis.

One of the 72 new bills or amendments to old ones proposed by the government is legislation affecting 110,000 Ontario teachers—legislation that would take away their right to strike.

There is also the threat of a strike Jan. 1, 1975, by 60,000 Ontario civil servants who are attempting to negotiate a new contract and a breakthrough on the 40-per-cent pay increase.

The government also has to deal with a record budget deficit of $846 million a year and the rising cost of living.

Besides the legislation involving teachers, John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial affairs, indicated there will be legislation recommending sweeping changes in the province's liquor licensing laws.

In addition, there will likely be reports from two royal commissions—an investigation into violence in the construction industry and the abortive raid staged by the Niagara regional police at the Landmark Motor Hotel in Fort Erie.

Both Opposition Leader Robert Nixon and Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party expect the attention involving teachers and civil servants to play a significant role during the session, which is expected to end in December.

Legislation has already been enacted making a civil-service strike illegal but the threat of both opposition parties sky a strike is still possible.

Mr. Lewis said his party will also move, very hard to get the government to give the Ontario Energy Board the authority to roll back increases in gasoline prices and home fuel oil.

"We will be pressing for an investigation into the supermarket and retail food industry in an effort to get some of those prices rolled back," he said.

Mr. Nixon said he hopes the Progressive Conservative government "is going to bring forward legislation which will emphasize free and collective bargaining for their employees."

Ben Wicks

"Somehow it's different at what I had imagined"

Lawyers Propose Probe of Police

TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto lawyers proposed Friday that an Ontario police complaint commission appointed by the provincial minister of justice be set up to handle citizens' complaints against Metropolitan Toronto police.

The lawyers, David Humphrey and Gerald Lepkin, presented the proposal on the last day of scheduled public hearings into the Metro police system of handling citizen complaints against them.

Lawyer Arthur Maloney is conducting the one-man inquiry for the Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission.

Mr. Maloney has been questioning persons who came forward with what they would like to see and virtually all wanted some organization, free of the present police control, to investigate citizen complaints.

"What I am thinking of is like a preliminary hearing where the public can be there but the press can't publish anything," Mr. Maloney said at the hearing.

The 48-page submission presented by Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Lepkin is critical of the present method of coping with complaints it is "unfair and that the public sees this.

It cites allegations that the complaints bureau discourages people from lodging grievances, often attempts to avoid acting on complaints.

The lawyers said the new province-wide body should have independent investigators and complaints should be heard by tribunals composed of a policeman and a lawyer who both

Citizen selected from jury rolls.

Mr. Humphrey, founder of the Criminal Lawyers' Association, said that body endorses the recommendations.

A presentation by the Committee on Police Reform, a group sponsored by the Church of Scientology, asked that police records be made available for inspection in the way credit reporting agency files are opened, so persons can challenge false information.

Further presentations made to Mr. Maloney included one from William Dias, a Toronto lawyer resident, who said:

"I don't even care if they (the police) have a complaints department—I just want them to quit beating up my people."

Copter Crash Kills Five

TREVORTON, Pa. (AP) — Five persons were killed in the crash of a Canadian Armed Forces helicopter that apparently caught fire in flight and plummeted into a mountainous area of central Pennsylvania Pennsylvania authorities said.

State police said two bodies were found Friday night in the wake of the crash, one underneath the wreckage and two others on the ground nearby.

In Ottawa, the defence department identified the dead as Capt. R. W. Lovett, CFB Cold Lake, Alta., and Capt. D. E. Cavanagh, Sgt. D. L. Kortman, Master Cpl. J. L. Lacoste and Sgt. G. J. O. Ouliet, all of CFB Ottawa.

A spokesman described the helicopter as one of eight bought from Boeing Co. and the first to be ferried to Canada following delivery.

Burglars Expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Dean has testified that the hardest part about keeping the Watergate cover-up going was raising all the money to pay off the Watergate burglars.

In three days of testimony at the Watergate cover-up trial, Dean has portrayed an almost-desperate nine-month struggle to raise funds for legal fees and attempts to prevent the original seven defendants "from going off the reservation."

The White House was being blackmailed," the former White House counsel testified Friday.

Prosecutors have said that about $500,000 went to the seven defendants.

Bills Zip Through Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons closed out the week with a burst of energy Friday, whipping three budget bills through second reading and off to committee for detailed study.

All left over from the last Parliament and re-introduced by the government hopes will be quick passage, the bills would:

—Establish a federal industrial development bank to broaden financial and other government services to companies, particularly small and expanding businesses;

—Triple the authorized working capital available to the Export Development Corp. (EDC), a government agency that promotes export sales by making loans to foreign buyers;

—Broaden benefits under the Canada Pension Plan by extending survivor benefits to the husbands and children of deceased women contributors and abolishing the earnings test for claimants 65 to 69.

The bills died on the order paper when Parliament was dissolved for July 8 election and were reintroduced virtually unchanged after the new session opened Sept. 30.

The Weather

Synopsis: Mostly cloudy with a few flurries overnight and sunday morning. Partial clearing sunday afternoon and clearing cold. Highs today and Sunday near 40. Lows overnight near 25.

TEMPERATURES

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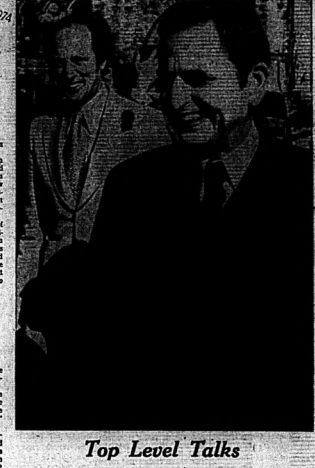
Ken Kennedy

Sunshine and Shadow

These students from Belleville Collegiate didn't have to go far Friday to enjoy an autumn country lane atmosphere. The scene, complete with falling leaves and bright sunshine, was right next to the school at the top of Campbell Street hill.



Top Level Talks

Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme walks with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau outside the Parliament buildings in Ottawa Friday, on their way to Mr. Trudeau's office for talks. Mr. Trudeau told the House of Commons he will act soon to broaden Canada's foreign ownership laws and add he intended to discuss operations of big multinational corporations with Mr. Palme. (CP Photo)

Nuclear Limits Agreed

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and Sweden have agreed to press for stronger safeguards on the growing worldwide use of nuclear energy, an official in Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's office said Friday.

He said the agreement was reached during more than three hours of discussions between Mr. Trudeau and Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme who is on a six-day official visit to Canada.

The two leaders conferred Thursday evening and again Friday on subjects ranging from nuclear proliferation to international peacekeeping, trade and world economic problems.

Mr. Palme attended a dinner at the prime minister's official residence Friday night, winding up the first part of his Canadian visit.

He is in Winnipeg today and Victoria and Vancouver on Sunday and Monday.

The official said Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Palme agreed to seek stronger safeguards and better policing on export sales of nuclear reactors. They further agreed to seek the help of other countries in developing more effective ground rules for policing the safeguards.

The official said both leaders gave priority to the subject because they fear that increasing use of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes is aiding to the number of countries capable of producing nuclear explosions.

The official said the two leaders agreed that international peacekeeping forces sometimes hinder rather than help settle disputes between countries. Using Cyprus as an example, they said United Nations peacekeepers can hold two warring sides apart but contribute nothing towards a solution of the dispute.

But these doubts do not signal any let-up by either country in their extensive peacekeeping operations, the official said.

Mr. Palme and Mr. Trudeau agreed there should be a substantial increase in the relatively light trade between the two countries. The trade, worth $200 million a year, is about two-to-one in Sweden's favor.

The official said the two discussed the need for generating more confidence in the international economy and expressed fears about the increasing use of commodity cartels to control the supply and price of raw materials.

News Briefs

Globe Going Up

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail announced today that the home-delivery price of the newspaper will be increased 15 cents a week from 76 cents, effective Oct. 28. On Sept. 26, it increased its suggested price of a single copy to 15 from 10 cents — somewhat ahead of The Star, which also has an 85 cents a week home delivery.

Trudeau, Ford to Meet

OTTAWA (CP) — It was announced that Prime Minister Trudeau will visit Washington Dec. 4 for talks with President Gerald Ford.

Taxes Hit Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-President-designate Nelson Rockefeller has announced he will have to pay an additional $937,718 in federal income and gift taxes, a figure likely to soar past the $1-million level when interest is included. Rockefeller's announcement was the result of an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) audit rejecting more than $1.2 million in deductions. It added a new note to the controversy surrounding the former New York governor's vice-presidential nomination.

Martin to London

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Paul Martin's expected appointment as high commissioner to Britain was announced by the prime minister.

Anti-freeze Available

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet said Canada does not face an antifreeze shortage and consumers should refuse to pay excessive prices for the product.

Controllers Back

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Air controller assistants across Canada returned to work early today, ending a walkout that began Monday. Bob Cox of Moncton, N.B., president of the Union of Canadian Air-Transport Employees, said the union accepted a return to work at midnight Friday night after the federal treasury board agreed to hold further meetings with them in Ottawa next week. The last talks adjourned Oct. 15.

Forces' Cut Protested

OTTAWA (CP) — The Royal Canadian Air Force Association said it is alarmed by Defence Minister James Richardson's plans to cut the strength of the armed forces.

Economy Slowed

OTTAWA (CP) — Statistics Canada reported that the level of production in the economy slid downward in August, mainly because of labor disputes.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City's election campaign still low-keyed and potential candidates decide political future. Story on first page, second section.

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DEATHS

BLAYNEY, George — Of Ospry, Ireland, Desmond (formerly of Belleville), suddenly on Oct. 17, 1974, after residence of 72 years. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blayney. Dear husband of Mary Blayney. Dear father of Mrs. Alan (Jean) Bennett, Mrs. Donald (Betty) of Desmond, Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Lillian Hall, Mrs. Annie Hall, Mrs. Georgina Hall, Mrs. Edith Hall, Mrs. Grace McCarthy, Mrs. Alice Hall, Mrs. Margaret Hall, Mrs. Gertrude Hall, Mrs. George Brookfield.

Funeral service from the Chapel of the Rushnell Funeral Home, 392 Pinnacle St., Belleville, on Monday, October 21, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Clergy of Belleville Church officiating.

Visitation at Rushnell Funeral Home. Cremation. 42-2-2

LAYLEIS — Suddenly at the family residence, 428 Front Street, Belleville, on Thursday, Oct. 17, 1974, Ruth Ann Layleis, beloved wife of Wally Layleis, dear mother of Mrs. Kathy Hall (Mrs. Ross Johnson); Grace, Michael, Christopher, Timothy and Elizabeth. Loved sister of Mrs. Mary Gallery, Ollie Miller, Mamie, Mercedes and Beverly Hill of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Hall of Toronto, Mrs. Ann Hall of Ida Mae Hall of Mrs. Nancy Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Hall of Quinte Road.

Friends are invited to call at the Rushnell Funeral Home, 392 Pinnacle St., Belleville evening until time of funeral. Funeral service will be conducted in St. Peter's Church, Victoria Ave., Belleville, on Monday, Oct. 21, at 10 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 42-2-2

MACDONALD — Arthur Ernest, of RR. 3, Picton, on Friday, Oct. 18, 1974, at the age of 72 years. Dear son of the late Charles MacDonald and Mary Ann Ellis. Dear husband of Mary Ann (Mae) Gates. Dear father of Donald Arthur, Shirley, Mrs. Ronald (Joyce) Hawley, Mrs. Lloyd (Rosemary) Smith, Marilyn and Mrs. Gordon (Sharon) Hall. Dear brother of Corney, Robert, Charles, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Ruth Ann Layleis, Mrs. Mary Gallery, Mrs. Ollie Miller, Mrs. Evelyn Cleaver, Mrs. Dorothy Cahoon, Ruby Hancock of Picton, Mrs. Ann Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Evelyn Greenspoon, Hazel Annan, Mrs. Nancy Hall of Belleville.

...acing at White and Morris Funeral Home, Picton, on Sunday, Oct. 20, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral Service at Northport Presbyterian Church, Northport, on Monday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m. Interment Northport Cemetery. 42-2-2

SHEAR (Carey) George Clancy — At Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, Oct. 18, 1974, George Clancy Shear, of Belleville, in his 74th year. Dear husband of Mary Shear. Dear father of Mrs. Gregory (Nancy) Bell (Toronto), Mrs. Ronald (Mary) Gill (Belleville), Mrs. Donald (Alice) and John Gregory. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Shear, Mrs. Cassandra and Mrs. Francis Tilley (Belleville).

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Home, Hastings from Saturday afternoon, Oct. 19, 1974, until 2 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 21 in the Chapel on Monday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.

Interment Hastings Cemetery. The family will receive friends Saturday evening, Oct. 19, 7 to 9 and Sunday 1 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. 42-2-2

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Hydro Line Draws Mixed Reaction

PICTON — The Ontario Hydro information centre in the Armory Mall here, outlining the proposed route for Prince Edward County's recommended 230,000-volt transmission line, is being well received and response is "picking up" as more people become aware, Jim Service.

Mr. Service says members of the "Save the Bay County Committee" an action group protesting the construction of the power line, have dropped in to discuss the route with Hydro officials.

"We are very pleased with the data the Bay Committee has and how fair they have been with us", commended Mr. Service.

Relationship between Ontario Hydro and the Committee have apparently been very cordial.

Barbara Mowat, representative of the Save the Bays Committee, says "We can't go along with the need for this new power line, but we must commend Ontario Hydro for their sisters effort in this proposal. They have come a long way in learning how to deal with the public and listen to the public and get problems resolved."

The 115-mile power line will run from the Lennox to Napanee transmission line, across Hayward Lane, Sandy, at Green Point in Prince Edward County to Rimbrook and is expected to cost in the vicinity of seven million dollars.

The Save the Bay Committee was formed two years ago when it was recommended that Hayward Lane Reach be crossed with an overhead span of cables, linking it to the new proposed submarine cable. The committee was originally concerned with protecting the beauty of the Long Reach.

Youth Charged in High-speed Chase

BANCROFT — A young Bancroft man has been charged with dangerous driving and with assaulting police, following a high-speed chase early Saturday morning in the Bancroft area.

Charged is Larry Vardy, 21, who was clocked by Bancroft Provincial Police at more than 140 miles per hour on highway six-six chase outside Bancroft.

Constable L. Hebbard said that shortly after midnight he had signalled Vardy to pull over but he failed to comply and took off at high speed toward Bancroft. After a 15-mile chase Vardy's 1964 model car went out of control, smashed a hydro pole and slammed into a tree.

Vardy suffered a cut on his arm from a broken windshield, while his brother Randy, 21, sustained a bump on the head.

Newsmaker

PCs Hold Dance

TRENTON — Both Provincial Minister of Correctional Services, Richard Potter and George Hees, M.P. for Prince Edward-Hastings and their wives will be present during the first Progressive Conservative Association fall dance will be by Pace Setter.

The Trenton Community Gardens. Music for the 9 p.m. dance will be by Pace Siter.

No Plumbing Needed

A little girl tries out a new toilet from Sweden which may revolutionize the concept of waste procesing. The toilet uses no water — waste is reduced to dust by bacterial action and is flushed by an electrical coil. The federal government recently bought 200 of them for experimental use in the Arctic.(CP Photo)

Education Beat
Students in On Planning

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Education Week will never be the same, now that Hastings County has brought a student-committee into the planning.

Would you believe a "sleepin at the bed house" — actually a weekend leadership seminar for students, at the Ann St. education centre. The educational centre was suggested because the students could bed down there overnight in sleeping bags, without costly outlay for accommodation.

Students from Centre Hastings in Madoc, Centennial, Bayside, Trenton, Moira and BCI met at the Ann St. Centennial to formulate their own plans for Education Week, slated for April. Hastings Education is the best for the provincial opening of the week, at be held at Loyalist College with many provincial political dignitaries in attendance.

A year ago, Dudley Hillyer, then a vice-principal at Centennial, suggested that the most important ingredient was student to absent from all Education Week planning. This year he got them in, and they lost no time, at their initial meeting, in solidifying their priorities.

The student representatives offered about 25 suggestions, for relevant Education Week activities. None of them embraced futility or communications. Most involved learning exchanges between school, and between students and the people in the community and the schools.

All suggestions came before students were told the theme of Education Week 1975. Learning, a Co-operative Commitment.

They want exchanges between secondary schools in the county, between their student councils, between colleges and universities and secondary schools and between elementary schools and secondary schools.

They want talented members of the community — poet Audrey Davies was cited frequently as a possible — to be invited to the classes — operated agency in work further and said: "I think the theme of a strong creative and dynamic voluntary sector — government social service force in the community is so essential that if we don't have it, we would have to create it".

Mr. MacKinnon gives as the most cogent and compelling reasons for the existence of voluntary agencies, among its attunation, to social change, its personal touch and immediate response to need for social change and new policy.

As well as Mr. MacKinnon we all know that the huge monolithic elephantish impersonal government monstry takes year or never to become attuned to a need for change and then more time to institute that change.

Whenever the government takes over that sector there is a great widening gap between the personal need and the meeting of the need but also the big slowed — down monster costs more to feed. Do you pay more or less now for your medical coverage now that the government has taken it over? To my astonishment I pay more.

Hundreds of volunteers in this community work on the United Way including canvassers, campaign cabinet, board of director, budget committee, students, people working on special events. If you are only interested in the dollar and cent aspect of this problem try to figure out what the government payroll would be when the people were hired to take up the slack of these volunteer workers.

And there are other higher values. How do you evaluate the loss of community involvement which occurs when government takes over a private sector achievement like the annual United - Way campaign across the country?

Add how do you evaluate the loss of the personal touch? Have you ever seen an Ombudsman government filing cabinet reach out and put its hand on the shoulder of someone in pain or hurt, someone who needs a human touch?

Even if you aren't now, still involved in that government you shouldn't take over the United Way, your excuse is still full of holes. The fact is that the government BASES takes over the United Way. What are you going to do about supporting the work of the United Way agencies this year?

"I don't give because I don't like the Scouts (or the Guides, or the Y, or the Brigantine, etc.)" Well most likely this is because you don't understand what they do. Or perhaps the young people of this community. As matter of act, fund-workers report that, with out exception when they are confronted with this excuse and have time to really explain the work of these agencies, the excuse - maker reconsider. In any case, if you don't like one agency why deny all the others? No one throws out the baby with the bath. Why use one agency as the excuse for not supporting others?

Excuses. Excuses. We've heard them all. Trouble is, the excuse - maker, don't fool anyone. Least of all themselves.

Editor's Note: Joan Finnigan is the pen-name o Mrs. Joan MacKenzie, free-lance writer and last year's director of special events for Kingston United Way campaign.

Excuses Don't Lessen A Community's Need

By JEAN FINNIGAN

The excuses for not giving are almost as varied and complex as the reasons for giving. Some of the excuses are funny and some are sad and some of them don't make any sense at all.

"We give at the HEAD office?" some businesses with branches here often say. No way. If you live and work and TAKE a living out of this community, then this is where you GIVE. If you need help from a United Way agency are you going to run to the head office in Toronto and Montreal to get it?

Of course not. You're going to get it here.

I don't give because I think the government should take it over."

Interesting. Even the government itself thinks the government shouldn't take it over. P.M. MacKinnon, deputy minister of public welfare of Nova Scotia, in an address to the Children's Aid Society of Wellington, last year said that he "firmly" believes in the

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ROSS McNARY

The funeral of Mrs. Lena McNary, formerly of 113 Dundas St., West, Belleville, was held Oct. 15 from the Jones-Rowe Funeral Chapel at Frankford where service was conducted by Rev. Frank Mitchell of Westminster United Church. Interment was in Frankford Cemetery.

The bearers were Lyle Grills, Harold Bryant, Robert MacDonald, Ross Sorenson, Stephen Clark and Wesley Bright.

Mrs. McNary a resident at Hastings Manor, died in Belleville General Hospital on Oct.12 following an illness of four years. She was 78.

Born in Trenton, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Bates and had lived in the 5th concession of Sidney township before moving to Belleville 10 years ago. She was a member of Hillcrest Street United Church and was a life member of the Women's Missionary Society.

Predeceased by her husband, Ross McNary, she is survived by a daughter Mrs. J.W. (Ruth) Hall of RR. 1 Belleville and by a son Keith of Wetaskiwin, Alberta. There are nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A sister Estella and three brothers, David, Dr. Orren W. Bates and Osho Bates, pre-deceased her.

MRS. ROBERT IRELAND

Rev. Earl Whitemore conducted the funeral Oct. 12 for Mrs. Bertha Jane Ireland, 178 Wilkins St., Trenton, who died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Oct. 10. She was 86.

The funeral was held from the Rushnell Funeral Centre with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Ervine Tripp, Ward Wells, Howard Coon, Edgar Goodfellow, Ken Meiger and Wilfrid Coon.

Born at Havelock, Mrs. Ireland was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coon and had lived in the Trenton area for most of her life.

Twice married, she was predeceased by both husbands, Earl Farnham and Robert Ireland.

She was the stepmother of Mrs. Ward Sedberry, Mrs. Margaret Waite of Hilton and Mrs. Laura Sweetman of Belleville.

She was the sister of Mrs. Flossie Waters of Hastings, Mrs. Hattie Cook of London, Mrs. Stanley Coon, Belleville. She was predeceased by sisters Mrs. Hazel Knox and Mrs. May Hadley.

MRS. SIMON J. (Jeff) ATCHESON

The funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth Atcheson, 9 George St., Trenton, was held Oct. 18 from the Weaver Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. Frank Read of Grace United Church. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were Bill Rogers, George Blyth, Bob Berry, Wilf Short, Erwin Neil and Ray Stickle.

Mrs. Atchison died Oct. 12 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a 13-month illness. She was in her 81st year.

Born in Hamilton, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey and had lived most of her life in Trenton. She was a civilian employee at CFB Trenton.

Aside from her husband Simon (Jeff) Atchison she is survived by daughters Mrs. Donald (Diane) Benson and Mrs. Reuben (Bonnie) McLean, both of Trenton and six grandchildren.

She was the sister of Mrs. Joseph Lee (Vera) Hayes of Alex, Harvey Bailey, Trenton and Donald Bailey, Perth.

GRANT A. WRIGHT

Lifetime resident of the Belleville area, Grant A. Wright, 69 East Moira St., died Thursday, Oct. 17 in Belleville General Hospital following a three month illness. He was 23.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, he was born in Sidney Township and had lived in the Foxboro area before moving to Belleville where he had worked as a machine op'r for the last 23 years. He was a member of Tabernacle United Church and also belonged to the Eureka Masonic Lodge.

Aside from his wife, the former Aileen Radford, he is survived by a son Robert at Toronto, a daughter Mrs. Milton (Linda) Hall of Buffalo, and two grandchildren. A brother Carl lives in Napanee.

The funeral will be held Sunday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service at 2.30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Leslie Dean. Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

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Farm and District

Farm 'Junk' Frequently Valuable to Collectors

As eras that interests many people today is the era of the horse and carriage. What is just to one person may have a very important value to others. In addition to the interest created by some of our older artifacts and equipment, there are also valuable lessons that can be taught to some of our younger people. From time to time we receive calls from local high school students and in talking to the younger children in particular about agriculture, it is better to use pictures or actual items to illustrate your talk. Young children like many of us, can quickly lose interest and stop listening to someone and if they can actually see what you are talking about it makes it much clearer and much better understood.

Two items I am looking for and present are rather apparent as purchasing are corn shellers. I am interested in both the manual and power that could be mounted on a table or a bench as well as the larger model that sat on the floor. If any one has either of these models and they are in a condition that would be suitable to use in demonstrations and would be interested in selling them, I would appreciate it if you would let me know at the office. From time to time there are items that can be used for demonstration purposes and can create an interest and awareness of some of our past agricultures.

The second area of old agricultural implements is equipment that is of interest at the moment to the staff with the Ontario Agricultural Museum. This museum was mentioned in a previous letter. If anyone has any items that they might like to donate to the Agricultural Museum, please contact our office and we will obtain the information. They are particularly looking for small implements and equipment needed to operate a household. Items such as old books, catalogues, farm magazines, journals, diaries etc. The purpose of this Agricultural Museum is to acquaint the public with the true and exciting story of the evolution of our most important industry.

Gait May Indicate Phosphorus Shortage

A still-legged gait is your cattle's hidden lack of phosphorus, a mineral frequently low in both dairy and beef cattle rations, experts say. During early fall, Dr. Ramsey Benson of Cornell can interfere with beef conception rates and reduce your calf crop next year. You should correct it as quickly as possible, advises Dr. Benson. Next, Extension veterinarian with the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food.

Other indications of the deficiency are slowed growth rate, loss of skin and milk production, rough coats and bones that appear weak and unsupported. In bone

Trenton Bureau

Zoning Bylaws Need Review

By AL SABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton's draft zoning bylaw, which was released recently by council, may be neglected further, a local realtor said at the public meeting held last night.

Ken Rowe, a realtor, said he doubts the upcoming municipal election and a switch in provincial government policy concerning hazard land designations will be of much help.

The two documents are tied together as closely as a man and a necktie. The bylaw implements policies set down in the official plan, now two years old. If the plan is incorrect in places, then the bylaw will reflect those inaccuracies.

So then what is the problem? Why will the bylaw be delayed? Can the difficulties have made an error when the plan was approved?

Yes, the Ontario government has admitted it made a mistake. Hazard land designations imposed on Trenton weren't realistic. Some even were downright off base, not taking into account a number of changes the town had made.

When the bylaw recently came to council for consideration, it was found very, Councillor felt an official plan amendment to an incorrectly drafted hazard land site went out of Douglas Rd. should be frustrated, but Coun. Rowe seemed to be that passing the bylaw would complicate the arrival of an industry, only a dependent away from becoming a town resident.

The deal is done. The change is waging its way into provincial hands.

But a second hitch has developed Queen's Park is in the process of changing its mind about classifications of hazard land.

Removal of many such classifications will be made in the official plan, with its subsequent influence on the zoning bylaw.

Council might, and would be perfectly entitled, to wait and see what the government will do. Further changes would also undoubtedly improve council's image in the eyes of developers and builders. Inaction however, would have no affect.

Council, then, has an excuse to hold off on any further decision. It would be to their benefit as well as safety.

Now, with a decision close at hand, there would be considerable danger in putting one's head in a self-created noose.

Since the zoning bylaw became public, builders and developers have cried nay, as well as an angry "uncle". Parts of the bylaw proposal — in particular, hazard lands — have been viewed with a good deal of displeasure. More scorn and derision was heaped on the document then any four wishes for.its quick passage.

One can only guess whether councillors will want to deal with a subject that could bring sessions non-support their way.

For those seeking a second term, an incorrect position could prove fatal, assuming of course, that the developer - builders can muster enough opposition at the polls.

The question is: Is anyone willing to take the change?

Shed Full of Halloween

Wallbridge farmer Jake McKnight is all set for the rest of the month. Part of his crop of pumpkins has already been sold in city retailers, but he has plenty in reserve in his cluttered shed still more in the fields awaiting harvest. Mr. McKnight, who specializes in table crops, has a field of late field cleared when early frost threatened.

Food Shortage Topic Of World Conference

By JOSEPH DUPUIS
CP Business Editor

It may not be too far-fetched to say that nobody goes hungry in Canada.

Yet, 10,000 people die of starvation in the world every day and another 400 million to 800 million go to bed hungry.

Each week, the world's total population increases at the rate of 1.4 million people. India, for example, has one million more people to feed, clothe and house each 45 days.

Demographers estimate that 2,000 years ago, there were only 250 million people in the world. By the end of this century—only 26 years away—the world population will have climbed to more than six billion.

These figures are among those that will confront a major world conference in Rome next month, sponsored by the United Nations, on how to feed the world's starving millions.

Canada as one of the world's most prosperous countries, will be counted on heavily to provide money, supplies and expertise to help solve the problem.

The importance attached to Canada's role was underlined recently when 180 of the world's agricultural leaders gathered in a met in Toronto to try to come up with some answers to feed shortages for the Rome conference.

They produced five documents which were not made public but which are the basis of action for the Rome delegates.

They were the elite of the agricultural world—Jo Grimond, Pan's Mitsubishi, multinational the Unilever, Canada's Massey-Ferguson—and they reached Orville Freeman, former United States secretary of agriculture who now president of International Basic Economics Corp. of New York.

"They met with a sense of urgency, coming up with recommendations that could be tackled quickly," said G. S. Bishop, their spokesman, who represented British sugar interests.

And they must act quickly because the problem is of such a magnitude that even if the developed countries like Canada provide enough food to feed the starving countries, they don't have the facilities to get the food to them.

Dr. John Hannah, a U.S. foreign aid specialist who once served under President Harry Truman, estimates world food production would have to double by the end of this century "just to maintain the present inadequate level of diets."

The agricultural experts agreed the world has the capacity to solve the problem, but that it will take more than just money.

"We will not be held up by money," remarked Mr. Bishop, "it will be found to feed production would come forward if sumption of grains is slightly leaders could ensure more than 60 pounds. that the technological Rich countries like Canada consume five times that amount of cereals, much of it indirectly as meat, eggs and dairy products.

"If the nightmare of some is famine," the UN report noted, "the nightmare of others is glut."

In the developing countries, the need is for management and skills—loans of comeEasic, engineers, technologists to help their local economies deriving their land and produce more and better crops.

To meet the need, agricultural production would have to be doubled in Africa, increased by 40 per cent in Asia and 25 per cent in Latin America.

There is a world shortage of pesticides. In many poor countries, storage facilities are so poor that precious food spoils.

One problem that won't confront the delegates is the question of what to do with surpluses. Not since the days of the Roman Empire has there been such a problem.

If need under the supervision of the FEMCA in co-operation with the municipality or group involved, the conservation area will be available to the public for recreation.

Throughout the nature trails from falling into disuse as did the Quinte Trail, group activities should be fostered. A family hiking club could enjoy a summer afternoon exploring the mountain, then return to the base of the slope for a barbecue or picnic. Tables, grills and picnic facilities might be provided by the FEMCA for public use.

Overnight camping rules for use of the conservation site could be printed, advising horse owners where not to ride. The ski slopes are not limits but to throughtime campers on a trail ride this information could carry to late.

When groups use the conservation site's facilities the likehood of vandalism is reduced.

Most organizations would appreciate permission to hold a special event on the site and would, therefore, observe the rules.

The Macaulay Mountain Conservation Area, equipped with its new recreation shelter, is a facility with potential that should be developed to its fullest. To do this there must be liaison between the FEMCA and the public. A public meeting with groups eager to use the site might promote increased activity there.

Picton Bureau

Mountain Trails Need More Use

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Although Project SWEEP (Students Working for Environmental Enhancement Program) may be losing its manpower trails at Macaulay Mountain Conservation Area, a few Prince Edward hikers seem to have discovered them.

The trails, crossed by rustic wooden bridges, were conditioned recently in a Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority project. They make an ideal way to enjoy autumn colors. Maps are provided for walkers at the recreation shelter at Macaulay Mountain and after hours and on weekends a billboard map recreation posted outside.

Close to town, these nature trails have been used recently by county nature owners who ride single file over the woodsy mountain. A 30-mile trail sponsored Thanksgiving week-end by the Prince Edward Horse and Light Club drew about 50 riders.

Perhaps hikers could derive similar enjoyment from the nature trails if organized hikes were formed to appease weekend walkers. Although Project SWEEP Individuals may explore the paths occasionally, a hiking club might foster better and more regular use of these trails.

Possibly more school children could be taken to the area as part of an outdoor education program. When the Macaulay Mountain Conservation Area was built it was suggested as an outdoor education centre. A group of Queen Elizabeth public school students from the week did visit the area with FEMCA supervisor Ian Schibli-Barlin.

Since many walk-a-thons for charities organizations are sponsored annually in Prince Edward the nature trails at Macaulay Mountain would be part of the route. The bridges, the shelter, the signs and the woods should spell welcome to hikers who are along the shoulder of the road.

To develop maximum usage of the nature trails and the conservation site perhaps the FEMCA and several local organizations could consider closer liaison. Riders using the trails on a day's outing might enjoy permission to picnic at the top of the slope or serve cocoa at the summit. Hikers on the other hand, might welcome the opportunity to ride.

If need under the supervision of the FEMCA in co-operation with the municipality or group involved, the conservation area will be available to the public for recreation.

Throughout the nature trails from falling into disuse as did

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held Wednesday, Oct. 16. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Large	Boxes Price
1st grade	29 36
2nd grade	29 34
Colored large:	
1st grade	29 32.9
2nd grade	27 34
Twins:	675
Average Price 1st grade 34 & 32cwt	
Twins	32
White:	32
Colored	32.5
White squares:	
1st grade	3,245 32
2nd grade	79 34
Colored squares:	
1st grade	2,026 32.5
2nd grade	181 34-34.5
Total boxes:	6,279
Average Price 1st grade 34 & 32cwt	
Twins	32
White	32
Colored	32.5
White stilton:	
1st grade	204 34.5
2nd grade	20 34
Total Stiltons	224
Average Price 1st grade 34 & 32cwt	
White	34.5
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The Spartan Life

The office of health minister in the federal government has attracted its share of eccentrics.

Perhaps only mildly eccentric, but enough to make the incumbent a little more interesting than most.

There was Judy LaMarsh for one. She demonstrated her belief in the office, and what it stood for, by giving up smoking. And if that is eccentricity, let's have more of it.

Now we have Marc Lalonde. His salary is around $30,000 and while there can be little need at this level of affluence for the sickdom or spartan life of say the pensioner, the minister says his family is trying a lot of powdered milk. He says it is cheaper by the pint. And this in the wake of Ottawa's decision to withdraw its consumer milk subsidy.

Or are we to believe that to maintain the ministerial standard of living is difficult at $30,000, as it is for the pensioner in his room or apartment on only a fraction of that?

But credit Mr. Lalonde for setting a good example where thrift is concerned.

Economic Squeeze

If there is one area of the work scene that should stand the pruning of costs and salaries, in the interests of curbing inflation, it is government.

Universities, which are feeling the cost squeeze, represent one discipline which finds itself unable to compete with government salaries.

"Our best secretaries are leaving to get $1,800 more across the street," according to a University of Ottawa official.

"The $500 federal cost-of-living bonus left us out in the cold," he told an Ottawa Journal interviewer. "Where are we supposed to get the money"

The Journal says technicians, such as computer operators at Carleton University, use the universities as a training ground and then go elsewhere for higher pay.

Similarly, large wage settlements in the hospitals are also increasing wage-pressures at the universities.

The fear is that rising university costs will force staff cuts and increasing workloads for those remaining.

The answer would be government meanwhile, whether at the elected representative level, or in the civil service, command high salaries and expense accounts. And this, while MPs contend it is in order enough considering the expenses they must meet.

A member of parliament these days may well have to pinch pennies, Marc Lalonde fashion, in these inflationary times, but hardly in any way that it hurts substantially. And civil servants, their jobs and salaries the most secure of all, have less to fear than most.

Consider, in conclusion some thoughts on inflated salaries from one who had experience in both government and private life as the $50,000 a year President of Simon Fraser University.

We refer to one-time Liberal member for Northumberland, and NDP federal candidate in 1972, Pauline Jewett. "Actually, I have very strong feelings against high salaries," she told a Weekend magazine interviewer in commenting on the still higher salaries of some of her university contemporaries. "I think that in the next few years enough Canadians will be concerned to see that something is done about these inflated incomes, whether of hockey players, business executives or anyone else. You could either have a much higher level of taxation for them, or you could go out to get a greater equality in salary figures."

Defending her own salary, Miss Jewett says that as a woman going into the position for the first time she should take on the job at roughly the same level as a man.

It is a reasonable argument, but do we have to wait for a number of years to cry halt to it? Interesting to note that U.S. union leader George Meany gets something like $75,000 annually, or more than half as much again as Prime Minister Trudeau's $45,000, before some of politicians, union men or university presidents begin raising their sights to that sort of level, the time to put on the clamps should be the present.

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Even The Civil Service Is Startled

Company Of Young Canadians Budget Climbs to $4,000,000

BY RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa — Remember the Company of Young Canadians, that free-thinking band of social "innovators," set in the permissive era called it when first using a couple of million of your tax dollars to set it up in the business of doing its own thing?

And recall how the Company quickly investigated in such an outrageous fashion the activities of the governments of Alberta and Newfoundland it is doing its best and dest and depart their borders?

The Company was too much even for the brave new world of Prime Minister Trudeau, and so cut it, the government chopped the budget of the Young Canadians from $2 million to $1 million.

Now recall how, just a few days ago, in the Speech from the Throne, which is really the Prime Minister's annual assessment of the state of the nation — the government, undaunted it not altogether frightened by inflation, announced it is to triple its its own spending? To a budget which can't fly rock the economic boat no more with extravagant social programs before?

Well, how is this for restraint

another better-than-$900,000 for the Company, boosting its budget that has been climbing up from that cautious $1 million to almost $4 million now, and with even more likely to come next year.

Some restraint, huh!

The Young Canadians are most talented.

Not only can they flatter their budget when times are low, profile while supposedly in official disfavor, but they can turn around — in reverse — the constantly accepted status and authority of management and staff.

Cleverly, the Company has managed to soften criticism by the Secretary of State department, of which it is one of a multitude of agencies, and with the Treasury Board a contract that is "unique."

The deal is the talk of the public service, and the privilege of the free-thinkers in the Company who subscribe, to the unofficial grapevine, of the functions of management belong to the workers.

The Company calls it "industrial democracy."

The Young Canadians' new contract with its boss, the State Secretary and the Treasury Board — which is the government — sets out that:

1. The field staff of 230 shall be given active when evaluation

Retirement 'Nightmare'

Older Citizens (45 and Up) Being Betrayed Says Osgoode Observer

By VINCENT EGAN
Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Retirement—a time of freedom and leisure, or a time of financial straits?

To many Canadians who must cope with the daily frustrations of the job—not to mention the irksome problems of getting to and from it—retirement sounds like a dream come true.

But Dr. Ronald Baum, the author of a newly published book on Canada's treatment of the retired, it sounds more like a nightmare.

His conclusions are summed up in the title of his book: The Final Platform—The Betrayal Of Our Older Citizens (Burns and MacEachern, $4.95).

Dr. Baum is a well developed sense of justice (he lectures in administrative law at Toronto's Osgoode Hall). That sense is affronted by the fact that 1,345,000 of the 1,900,000 over-65 Canadians need the Guaranteed Income Supplement.

Almost everywhere in Canada he finds the same discrimination against older workers—a form that takes in those as young as 45.

Let's look at the other side of the picture.

The amount of the benefits payable under the Canada pension plan increases regularly to defend its purchasing power against inflation.

The plan is founded on the assumption that Canadians, unlike Britons, for example) will have the benefit of supplementary assistance, but will accumulate some resources during their working years, to help encourage Canadians to do so by allowing them to contribute tax-free current income in a registered retirement savings plan.

It it fair, then, to denounce a system as discriminatory because it doesn't provide for those who choose not to help themselves?

According to Prof. Baum, retirement doesn't provide the freedom from under-dog drudge about. He contends that the retired "dependent" and the retired laborer have only the freedom to do what their own economic, social and political masters will allow.

Yet that is exactly the extent of the freedom that most Canadians enjoy—at least under—whatever their age.

The importance of planning for retirement can scarcely be over-emphasized. It's prudent not only to invest from an early age, but also to avoid putting all your eggs in one basket.

Most conventional pension plans are safe—but bankruptcies and changes in corporate control can devastate the plannes of employees who failed to spread their savings around.

(Prudent planning, by the way, is not the same thing as penny-pinching. Contrary to the extreme self-denial during one's working years is the hope for a long lavishly after 65).

Dr. Baum is a continuing and active interest in the world and its wonders. The creative process need not slow down as has been demonstrated by philosophers Jacques Maritain, Bertrand Russell and Santayana, and by Picasso and Pablo Casals—all of whom have done great work in their late 80s or 90s.

The pensioner is faced with certain disadvantages—such as almost complete lack of bargaining power to change the terms of his pension that was probably drafted with no conception of the economic conditions of living in an era of 8 or 12 per cent annual inflation.

But the pensioner has advantages, as well. Financial needs are low—no more household contributions, no more group-insurance premiums, no more professional or union dues, no more commuting expenses nor income tax bracket.

Whether all that freedom to take advantage of opportunities depends upon the individual. Every element, to anyone accustomed to the discipline of routine, is disciplined activity.

Consider a contented retired person of my acquaintance is a man who spent his early years trying to educate a flock of entertainment — a profession which encompasses a wide discipline—then at 46 began a successful 30-year business career. His habit of rising early—he still is—serving him well in retirement.

Normally, Canadians retiring between the ages of 65 and 69 are eligible for the Canada Pension Insurance Commission's retirement benefit—a lump sum equal to two-thirds of the calculated average weekly insurable earnings for three weeks), once they are no longer working and have had their application for the Canada Pension accepted.

Anyone in that age group who retires and doesn't apply for the Canada Pension may claim regular UI benefits under the normal conditions that are in effect regardless of age—that is, that the claimant has had an interruption of earnings, has at least eight weeks of insurable employment in the past year, and is willing and able to work.

Those same conditions would establish eligibility for regular UI benefits for anyone retiring between the ages of 65—but under-65s are ineligible for retirement benefit under the UI Act.

Participation in the UI scheme ends at age 70. Regular UI benefits are not payable to anyone who has received his or her employer deduct UI premiums from the salary of anyone who continues to work at age 70. But the UI retirement benefit is normally payable to anyone relinquishing from regular employment at age 70.

Those are some of the other major benefits available at retirement—

Canada Pension Plan is normally available to anyone who has contributed from full-time employment to 65 or over, and has contributed to the plan for at least one year. Application should be made three months before one attains age 65. Provision is also made under CPP for benefits to widows, disabled widowers, orphans, the disabled and their children, and for lump-sum death benefits.

—Old Age Security is paid to persons 70 years of age or over in Canada for 10 years, regardless of other sources of income or assets. Application forms are available at post offices, and must be completed at least three months before one's 65th birthday. The monthly OAS pension, currently $104.10, is indexed to the CPI, and is adjusted quarterly to reflect changes in the cost-of-living index.

—Guaranteed Income Supplement, also indexed, is payable to OAS recipients with limited or no income. Application has to be made each year. It is paid on about half of all OAS recipients.

Besides these federal benefits programs, several provinces have supplementary benefit schemes for their residents.

Donald Irvine Tackles Housing

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — To some people being a politician and particularly a cabinet minister, is pretty much of a cinch.

They see the chauffeurs and secretaries and other perquisites that go with the job and what they see seems like a good deal.

But they don't see the other side of the coin. The long hours, many of them spent on the road and away from home, the necessity of having always to appear as a good sport, the problems and frustrations particularly the frustrations.

This is written with Donald Irvine in mind.

The former mayor of Prescott has taken on the ministry of housing and one has to wonder what the portfolio may do to him.

For it has many problems.

We have been railing far behind in housing starts.

There isn't enough money available to build what is needed.

The housing most needed is for middle-income brackets and municipalities tend to resist this.

The serviced land that is required isn't available.

And neither is the construction industry to build the type of units required.

The job has already put one minister, Robert Macaulay, on the sidelines with a heart attack.

Mr. Irvine has a different disposition than Mr. Handelman.

Not to be doesn't appear to have the intensity the former minister did.

He seems to be cooler, and probably better able to stand up to stress.

But cool or not he still is human and the frustrations in this ministry and the constant criticism of it inevitably, it would seem, would get on the nerves and patience of any man.

Irvine is a Rhodes Scholar, has much so, in fact, that automatically you have sympathy for him in the tough job he has taken on.

He is about as far as possible as you could get from a cinch.

It is common to say that politics should be rewarded with a spirit. He will certainly earn his.

Fanfani Takes Over Helm in Italy

By HILMI TOROS
ROME (AP) — The man who will try to forge Italy's 37th post-war government from the country's squabbling political parties comes equipped with a background in politics and a taste for political warfare and an aversion to compromise.

Amintore Fanfani also brings a rare expertise to the job of premier—he's been there on three occasions before.

The 66-year-old leader of the Christian Democrats was picked unanimously by his party to try to revive the centre-left coalition led by Mariano Rumor that collapsed Oct. 2. All Italian premiers since 1945 have been members of the Roman Catholic-backed party.

President Giovanni Leone officially asked Fanfani Monday to form a government, and the "little warrior" plunged into negotiations with the Socialists and Social Democrats.

Fanfani pledged "austere measures" to help Italy's economy, now suffering from an annual inflation rate of about 20 per cent.

His nomination apparently ended, at least for now, the possibility of government participation by the Communists.

After the collapse of Rumor's government, largely in cabinet squabbles over the Communist question," many observers thought a stable post-election government could no longer deny a share of power to the Communists, who constitute Italy's second-largest party.

Fanfani said his chances of reviving the former coalition were "not encouraging."

At five-foot-four, Fanfani has stood as a giant in Italy's history since the Second World War.

Trained as an economist, he entered politics soon after the war and quickly rose through a series of cabinet posts until he was named premier in January, 1954.

He returned to head the government from July, 1958, to January, 1959, and again from July, 1960, to April, 1963. In 1965, he was chosen president of the United Nations General Assembly.

His opponents, particularly the Communists, often accuse Fanfani of being too authoritarian.

Friends say his ability to bounce back from defeats—often within his own party—is a testimony to indefinable principles and to the unshakable confidence in his abilities.

Fanfani called former Premier Fanfani's native Tuscan hill town of Pieve Santo Stefano "stone crucified." "My boys used to play at being altar boy, but Amintore, even if he had to fight for it, always took the part of bishop for himself."

Outside his political life, Fanfani has written books on history and economics. He is an accomplished artist, whose paintings have won critical acclaim, and is the author of a series of Horoscope poetry.

Fanfani was born in Rome, and recently gave up economic history lectures at the University of Rome.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO
October 19, 1944

Indication that there will be scarce and production tight throughout the central district during the early part of the season was given today by J. L. Irvin, grader of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Only 27 cheeses were on hand at the grading centre to be examined on Wednesday.

40 YEARS AGO
October 19, 1934

On Monday night in the Canallton town hall the three-act comedy "The Blue Bag," was presented by the Young People of Shannonville. During the intermissions popular songs were rendered by the whole group.

50 YEARS AGO
October 19, 1924

Through the efforts of Jos. Wilson, local Agricultural representative, Marys' Certified Dooley Potato Club has been organized in this district with a membership of 15 boys between the ages of 12 and 20 years. This is a great improvement in the promotion of the potato-growing industry and local merchants are behind the new association.

LETTERS

Civil Servants And the Work Ethic

Editor,
The Intelligencer

The letter written by Mr. Clarence Young, and printed recently, seems to warrant an answer, and perhaps filling-in, by a civil servant.

Mr. Young makes the points that too many Civil servants, us in this case, are overpaid, underworked and, unqualified".

Well

To be personal for a moment: and, as I am sure Mr. Young will support four others, adults and teens, in couple with my married son and his wife and children, and other demands, I must say that I do not feel overpaid. Nor, I suspect, do others, Civil servants or not, who are in the salary range. And No Sir! We do not feel underworked, nor used and sorry - enough some-times!

The second point made is that we are seeing more & more continuing, let me assure Mr. Young that I do not feel underworked, and I would be most happy to devote him to join me for a week, or two, as my undeworked days. He will have to be quite conditioned, as I have a number of lectures to write, and, as I say, sure he knows, it takes, on the average, three hours to prepare a one-hour lecture. That -means that he will have to spend some time at my home in the evening, and on the weekend, as I do not always have the time to finish the preparatory work in my office hours, during my official working week. This includes, of course, book music, but he knows that is the way it is, whether one is a Civil servant or not. When he comes with me to work, he must bring stuff that takes since much waiting is involved.

Thirdly, in his letter, he says many of us are unqualified. That is an under the bell blow at the Kingston Military College, as well as at us, since most of us do have some professional and higher level, and must be interested at how many Civil servants, in various classifications, extensive work experience or a combination of both. There are, among the civil teachers, bright and enquiring minds, changing many of the students we have today, who put the stamp of an Arts degree (and not only Civil servants) to shame.

Mr. Young should clarify two points in his letter. Who would he say is a First-class citizen? In North America, where class is based in the main, on financial status, it is obvious that most of us are therefore second class. So it is a good idea to have a first-class objective.

Last, but not least, he says "there are no suggestions their members look for other work on weekend, as I do not always

Editor,
The Intelligencer

Re: Civil Servants and the Work Ethic

"Miss, yer know me ..." I heard this so often when I was teaching in Britain. It was almost my wife's question when I remark was even when he knew very well that I knew him. The fact is that I began my first poor neighborhood Classes were too big, and teachers all too busy. Families often had five, six, seven children; no parents at — and most of the mothers worked too — didn't have much time to spare. Very soon I understood what "Miss, you're not really cross" meant: Focus on me. Don't half listen to me. Please, please have time to notice me.

Children's Plea: To Be Noticed

Episcopal Church Is Divided Over Women Becoming Priests

CHICAGO (Reuter) — Alison Cheek, a 57-year-old mother, said sadly, "My only crime is that I was born a woman."

Her "crime" threatens to rob Mrs. Cheek and 10 other women of becoming priests in the United States Episcopal Church, an issue which has divided the 3,285,000 church members and many bishops for millions of fellow-Anglicans throughout the world.

Some 24 bishops of the Episcopal Church, at a meeting here, approved a resolution which declared the ordination of the 11 women as priests at a ceremony in Philadelphia was invalid.

The bishops maintained their decision was not based on sexual grounds but on the argument that the ordination of women violated the constitution of the church and canon laws because they did not have the permission of their bishops.

The Right-reaching lay official of the church, Dr. Dr. Powell Wilkie, resigned his church posts in protest against what he described as the inhumane way the church had treated women.

"To carry out the unjust laws of this church which do not affirm the right of females to be priests and bishops is to visit oppression upon the women," he said.

Ten of the women have issued a statement saying they cannot accept the decision of the bishops and have accused them of aggravating conflict and disunity within the church.

"Each of us will make her own decision as to how and when to affirm the priesthood she knows to be hers," they said.

Members of the Roman Catholic Church have given strong indications that the ordination of women is not what the Episcopal Church might present an obstacle to the dialogue between the Catholic and the world Anglican churches on strengthening unity.

Sister Alla Bozarth-Campbell, one of the 11 women, declared: "The church is sayin that being female is a birth defect."

Carter Heyward, another of the women ordained in the Philadelphia ceremony, said: "A young priest had told her, 'I hope you burn in hell.' Miss Heyward added: "They might call us all the names in the world, but that is better than being invisible."

The 128 bishops had met originally to decide whether any action should be taken against the seven bishops who took part in the ordination ceremony.

They delivered only a mild rebuke of their fellow bishops, forbidding two who had retired and a third who had resigned his bishopric.

"We believe they are wrong. We decry their acting or violation . . . of the unanimous witness of the whole church," the bishops said.

They then declared the ordination of the women was invalid.

Some of the bishops said afterwards they were not opposed to women becoming priests but felt the constitution of the church had to be changed first.

Such a move is not expected to be considered before September, 1976, when the general convention, the governing body of the church which includes clergy and lay members as well as the bishops, meets in Minneapolis.

Bishops who support the ban on women priests have quoted Paul as saying: "As the women learn in silence with all subjection. But I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence."

They point out that all Christ's disciples were men. Canon Erwin Seaburg of Chicago said Paul lived in a male dominated patriarchal society and could not envision in his time the question of women as priests.

Episcopal women have been moving up toward priestly rank since 1970 when the church first allowed them to become deacons.

The church now has 120 women deacons, who can perform baptism and marriage ceremonies and preach. But only priests can give blessings or absolution or consecrate the elements of communion.

"Hawking of Hinduism" Disturbs Noted Guru

BOMBAY (CP) — At daybreak every morning a small group of tourists gather on the banks of the Ganges river in Hardwar, northern India.

After having a dip in the holy water, Hindu prayers and march through the Himalayan town's ancient streets, distributing hand-written appeals to citizens to "beware of the enemies of spiritualism."

Hardwar, the world-famous citadel of Hinduism, is at present witnessing a campaign for what Ram Dev Shastri calls "the purification and regeneration of Hinduism."

Shastri, 65, says he is deeply pained by the "commercialization" of the Hindu faith.

"Some of the so-called monks here are hawking Hinduism to foreigners especially Americans, Canadians and Germans as if it is a factory product," the religious leader said. With his flowing orange robes and a magnificent white beard, Shastri looks every inch a guru.

Among the 10-odd disciples who join Shastri in his morning march are two Canadian-born Hindu monks. They are Daniel MacDonald of Hamilton, Ont., and James Ricker of Vancouver.

Twenty-nine-year-old MacDonald came to India four years ago and, while Ricker, 32, arrived in Hardwar last year after working as a chemist in Melbourne, Australia.

The two Canadians now have adopted Indian names—MacDonald is Prabhad and Ricker is Harshikesh.

Shastri claims a following of more than 10,000 in the mountainous region around Hardwar and adjoining Rishikesh. His headquarters is Haridwar near Badrinath, 200 miles from Hardwar, but he comes down to Hardwar for several months in the year.

The Hindu religious leader said that with more and more Western tourists coming to Hardwar to see its famous temples and to wash its spectacular bathing festivals, "some unscrupulous elements have begun to trade in religion."

He cited the recent Kumbha Mela festival which was attended by nearly five million pilgrims, including 2,000 American and Canadian tourists.

Shastri said that many so-called tourists made a lot of money during the festival by posing as yogis and gurus. One Canadian couple from Montreal he said, to have paid $700 to a monk to teach them yoga physical culture techniques.

"The visiting Canadians could have got better information by

His two Canadian disciples have invited Ram Dev Shastri to tour Canada but he has firmly declined the offer.

"I'm not one of those international gurus out for publicity," he said. "My job is right here—the exposure of frauds."

Leaves Politics

Jean-Noel Tremblay, former Quebec cultural affairs minister, has decided to become a priest. Bishop Marcien Pare of Chicoutimi says Mr. Tremblay could be ordained within a year because of his age and experience, instea of the usual four to six years. (CP Photo)

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST, Church School, Nursery
Guest Preacher: PADRE WHITE, CFB Trenton
7:00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER

WED., 10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE
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11:00 a.m.—SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY
6:30 p.m.—Pre-Service Prayer
7:00 p.m.—TEEN CHALLENGE RALLY with JIM VANCE and Teen Challenge Team. Special Singing and Music.
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meeting
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9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—SPECIAL HARVEST FESTIVAL OFFERING TO BE RECEIVED.
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC MEETING
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study
8:00 p.m.—Ladies Home League Meeting
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Concluding Sunday, October 6th
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SPECIAL SPEAKER
REV. D. FRANKLIN IRWIN
Of VIET NAM
NEWS REPORT - CURIOS - SLIDES
9:50 a.m.—Sunday School
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Midweek Service

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PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
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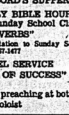

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11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes
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7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th
11:00 a.m.—"HELPFUL HINDRANCES"
7:30 p.m.—"THE BASIS OF FELLOWSHIP"
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.—ALTON & AILEEN SHEA

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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—Thursday — Prayer Meeting

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Corner Bridge and Church Streets
Rev. Glenn E. Wood, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director 5. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th
150th ANNIVERSARY
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery and Kindergarten Department. Primary and Junior Departments will meet in their respective departments in aided Church Service. Primary for first part of service; Junior Department for entire service.
11:00 a.m.—ANNIVERSARY GUEST SPEAKER: DR. BOB McCLURE
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Director of Music: Mr. Robert Jefferson

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Church School Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—CHURCH WORSHIP
Sermon: "BRINGING IT ALL TOGETHER"
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Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hutchinson

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th
9:30 a.m.—No Junior or Intermediate Church School
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery School
100th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
11:00 a.m.—REV. GEORGE RICHARDSON President of Quinte Conference
8:00 p.m.—DR. R. B. McCLURE Past Moderator of the United Church
ALL WELCOME

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Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Linton D. Reed

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH STREET AT THE CORNER OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Paul Hopkins Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dube

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20th
10:30 a.m.—Sermon: "EXPRESSION OF OUR FAITH"
CHURCH SCHOOL
Nursery and Kindergarten
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Organist:
Mrs. Irene Robinson
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING WORSHIP SERVICE (Congregational Meeting)
7:00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
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Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Rev. J. C. MacFarlane
Organist Choir Director
Mrs. N. Smith Mrs. N. Smith
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—THE CHRISTIAN'S BIBLE
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.—Belleville Chinese Christian Fellowship

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Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heidens, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—Church School 9 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School 3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA SINCE 1959

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY SUNDAY SERVICE
Sermon: "The Lord's Prayer" (No. 2)
"HALLOWED BE THY NAME"

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
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TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

One Should Decide How to Use Talents

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

All the temptations (Matthew 4:1-11) came to Jesus through the very sense of power of which he could not be aware. Here was this acute awareness of capacity in him to do wonders, to display himself, to get glory.

How should he use his gifts? Should it be for himself or others, for adventure or for God? The first major decision in the ministry of Jesus Christ was the decision of the purpose to which his powers should be dedicated.

The basic fundamental decision comes to us all. Here are your capacities, great or small. What are you going to do with them? Are they for selfish ambition or unselfish service?

The sooner the decision is made the better. Many people have never quite done with that temptation. They go on trying for first place in life, to the end of popularity, wealth or notoriety, and reach that goal only to find that it is the goal that hurt their lives, which might have been broader, have become benign and unselfish.

Such a life is like a fish swimming into the labyrinth of a river-dam. The liberty to return to the lake grows less and less. At last, in the very element where it seems most free, the fish is in fact a helpless prisoner.

On the other hand, you turn to lives that have given themselves to service. What do you see? You see their capacity enlarged: You see small gifts multiplied.

Few sights are more impressive than to behold men and women who, by nature, are not extraordinarily endowed achieve highest adjustment and satisfaction by the sheer dedication of modest gifts. They lose themselves in helping others and thus they find themselves.

These folks are tempted, not by a sense of their greatness, but by the criticism of being "do-gooders" that the secretly envious or guilty put in them. Yet, like their Master, the temptation to chart another course is put behind them.

In that decision their confidence develops. The angels of God have come and ministered to them.

'Society Forgets We're Part of Families'

By Sharon Airhart

"You read magazine articles and women's stories asking why more women aren't political," Betty Exelby says.

"However, I know why there aren't more women politicians and so does every working mother. They can't cope."

Betty Exelby, director of early childhood education at Loyalist College, is talking about her family in reality.

Which families? The "more than 50 per cent of families with both parents out to work every day."

What society? North American society with its forms and function based on the idea that Mummy and Daddy stay home all the time and go off to work from 9 to 5.

If your lifestyle falls outside that rigid definitions, it's difficult to survive as a cohesive family unit.

"The forms of the society are lagging behind reality," Betty Exelby says. "We're staying by rules from other days."

The result, she says, "is the agony and the anguish of the women who are trying to hide the guilt feelings for the PTA after putting in a hard day on the job."

That "agony" is familiar to Betty Exelby who has always worked at professional and who has three children, now in high school.

"I've been lucky. I was always been able to take my preschoolers with me to wherever I've been working. But I still sometimes wonder if I should be there when the kids get home from school."

She adds, "There's no way you can do what you've educated to do as a person and not feel guilty as a mother."

"It's fine to say 'okay, don't work if it's difficult and don't feel guilty' but we're trained girls to have a mind, to believe that work and a salary are essential to self-esteem."

Compounding the time pressures in a home with two working parents are the difficulties most families experience in finding good, even adequate — day care.

"We don't like to leave your children in the hands of strangers and the isolated nuclears family is far from the major family group."

In other words, Grandma isn't just around the corner to mind Jim and Jane while Mom goes to work.

Compounding the problems is the startling "mobility" we exhibit as modern families.

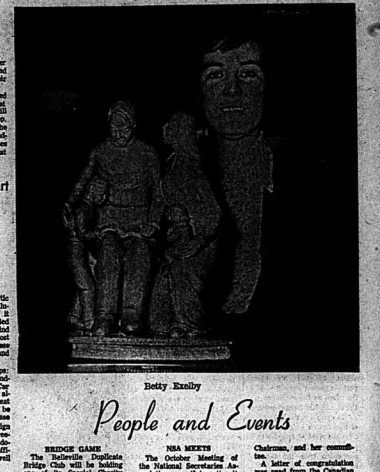
"We move around more now. There's little to cultivate the sphere of friends who might prove helpful in emergencies."

Society's penalties that work comes first also adds to the difficulties.

"As employers can't forget that the people he employs aren't just bodies with skills but persons with other responsibilities — to his or her spouse and children.

"It's to his advantage to realize this however because the job will be done better who there's less guilt and undue concern about their children's welfare."

"As it is, you're expected to be on the job and that's that: no matter how your child is ill or your sitter doesn't show up. There's no room in the community or society that admits we're part families that are important and that make demands on us, too."



Betty Exelby

People and Events

BRIDGE GAME

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club will be holding one of its Special Charity Games Tuesday, October 22 in the ANAF Tartan Lounge, 187 Front Street, starting at 7:30 P.M.

Proceeds go to the Belleville Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Take two tea rooms

NSA MEETS

The October Meeting of the National Secretaries Association (International) Bay of Quinte Chapter, was held Tuesday, at Sun Lock Gardens.

The Program for the evening consisted of an "In-Basket Exercise" conducted by Lillian Feister, Education Chairman, and her committee.

A letter of congratulation was read from the Canadian Division of the N.S.A. regarding the appointment of Past-President Marjorie Cross as Chairman of the Chapter Formation Committee, Central Canadian Division.

Only Parents Can Make It Better

"Parents have to come out of the woodwork and be counted."

Betty Exelby sees a simple remedy to the problems of the nuclear family in society. If only parents will willingly to get together and make demands. And then be willing to implement those demands.

The word is cooperative.

The whole of society is changing," Betty Exelby says. "And instead of split roles we have partnerships of parents exchanging duties according to what makes sense."

Accordingly, parents should form together in groups to decide what they need in the way of community facilities.

"Parents shouldn't look at day care centres as an abdication of their responsibilities," she continues, "but as a place not only to bring children but a place for parent education.

"Children need other children and need other parents. The body of folk knowledge for parents that used to exist is gone. We have to be together if only to identify common needs."

The ideal for Betty Exelby it is a co-operative children's centre, a kind of "grandma House" for families without grandmas. A place to play, a nursery, a creche, a day care centre and a library and short notice, short term care, all in one.

It takes a community a long time to realize its own needs," Mrs. Exelby says, "and then the tendency is to sit back and wait for the government to do the job. We need many parent movements getting together and saying these are the issues not being met by the community and then forcing the issue.

"The problem is there, it's just up to the parents."

Historical Society Hears Famous Restoration Expert

The keys to historical restoration are authenticity and respect for detail, Jeanne Minhinnick told members of the Prince Edward Historical Society.

Addressing the group's October meeting, Mrs. Minhinnick described her life's work as a museum advisor and historical consultant.

Widely-known for her expertise, Mrs. Minhinnick is responsible for the restoration of interiors in Upper Canada Village and the home of Mackenzie King as well Dundurn Castle in Hamilton.

With slides of the restorations from beginning to completion, she described the study and research which are part of something as basic as finding the correct wallpaper and paint or china.

Once the old, paint was removed layer by layer until a sample of the original coat could be obtained and matched. A similar process is carried out to find the old wallpaper.

She told the audience often searches of gardens or trash heaps would give evidence of the kind of china or glass used in the home.

'Grandmas' Honored

Father E.J.Keyes of Lonark, C.W.I. Diocesan Director attended Grandmothers' Night in Marmora on Monday to present 50-year pins to 30 thirty-six members of the League.

Father Keyes congratulated and commended the members for their many years of fine-sted work in the C.W.I. Father Father T.G. Scudder and C.W.I. President, Louis Brady, added their congratulations to the scroll recipients.

They are Rita Beders, Maria Bedore, Ellen Bedore, Helen Brady, Ada Brady, Mary Brady, Margaret Brouwsen, Angela Byrnes, Mildred Camden, Bernice Doyle, Kay English, Veronica Forestall,Mary Hughes, Josephine Hultman, Mary Hultman, Elizabeth Johnston, Helen Jones, Hilda Lajoie, Rena Lajoie, Marjorie Lajoie, Ethel Lebar, Madeline Maloney, Kay McCoy, Helen McMinnon, Geraldine Maloney, Gertrude Maloney, Vera Maloney, Margaret Murphy, Mary O'Connell, Jean O'Connor, Hazel O'Connor, Marie O'Neil, Marion Paquet, Martha Reynolds, Bertha Shannon, Alice Sheridan.

A musical program arranged by Wilma Brady, included vocal numbers by Lori March, Kim O'Connor and Carol Shannon; Susan and Gail Meehan, and Dorothy Meehan. Special prizes were presented to the 45 grandmothers present.

Before the meeting, Mass was concelebrated by the pastor and diocesan director.

Readings and organ accompaniment for singing were by Ada Brady.

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The Consumer Recycle These Words

Sharon Airhart

Recycle these words — find the rest of The Intelligencer, too.

After you've finished reading the paper you can turn it into a colorful log to warm a winter evening.

First a warning: when you are working with the chemicals needed to produce the color, wear rubber gloves, keep them out of the reach of children and mix them in a plastic container that you're sure will by positive will never be used for food.

Don't mix chemicals for different effects: it doesn't work.

Use half a pound chemical to a gallon of water. Soak newspapers thoroughly and drain off excess liquid. Roll the sheets tightly to make a cylinder about three inches in diameter. Allow to dry about one week.

For orange flames, use calcium chloride or borax; for blue flames use copper sulphate; for yellow flames use common table salt; for brilliant green flames use pure borax.

If you're lazy, throw a handful of salt or borax (only) into a fire for a similar effect.

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Begged by direct mail advertising? You can get off direct mail lists by writing the Canadian Direct Mailing Association, 130 Merton Street, Toronto. Offending advertisements and labels from their mailings should be mailed with your request.

The Consumer Food Council reminds home-canners that vegetables — peas, beans, corn — must be boiled 15 minutes just before serving to avoid botulism.

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Add-ons add up. That's just one of a series of warnings from the department of consumer and corporate affairs in its Consumer Contact bulletin. The articles in the series and the department wants to alert consumers that some 1975 cars come with catalytic converters to prevent pollution. These devices make it necessary to use non-leaded gasoline which is hard to find in some areas and fix-a-shoot always more expensive. These cars are more expensive and get lower mileage.

Other new car buying tips: options on cars are standard equipment on another. Cars manufacturers don't always, of, take your car seat along and strap it to be sure. Understand purchase agreements before you sign and insist that verbal agreements be written into the document and signed by an official of the dealership as well as the salesman.

"There are so many variables in buying a car," the department says, "it is only possible to lay out general guidelines. The best rule of thumb is know what you are at every step, protect yourself."

Dickie—Rainbow

St. Joseph's Church was the candle-lit setting of the late afternoon wedding of Miss Caroline Rainbow, daughter of Mrs. Rosemond Rainbow and the ste E. J. Rainbow, and Brian Dickie of Oakville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dickie of Oakville.

Msgr. J.L. Carley performed the ceremony assisted by Rev. Frank Maloney of Toronto.

Given in marriage by her brother Ernest Rainbow, the bride, wore a white satin peau de soie gown with lace trimming the neck and wrists. Her cathedral - length silk illusion veil, was held by a pearl and rhinestone-studded head piece. She carried white rose buds and pink roses arrangement with streamers tied with a floor - length satin ribbon.

Five identically dressed attendants were white silk jersey gowns and carried carnations tied with matching long streamers. Glenna Rainbow was maid of honor, carrying pink flowers and ribbons. Bridesmaids Mary Lou Fitzgerald of Rochester carried green flowers and ribbons, Bridesmaid Jamaica carried yellow flowers and ribbons, Mary Ellen Fiemba of Kingston carried blue flowers and ribbons and Brenda Duncan carried orchid-colored flowers and ribbons.

The groom's best man was Dick Greene of Weston. Ushers were David Fisher of Windsor, Stuart Dilkie of Oakville, Wally Lemon of Guelph and Paul Stothers of Brantford. Kevin Hickey of Lakefield was ring-bearer.

A garden party reception at the Rainbow residence followed the wedding. The bride and groom arrived in a horse-drawn carriage. After a honeymoon trip they have made their new home in Burlington.

Pro-Abortion Doctors Speak

TORONTO (CP) — A group of seven pro-abortion doctors Tuesday released the names and addresses of 30 doctors across Canada who support their stand of an organization they established.

The doctors' group, called Doctors for Repeal of the Abortion Law which was founded here Sept. 19, "deplores the continued failure to introduce legislation for repeal of section 251 of the Criminal Code."

Dr. Gustavo Tolentino, a Toronto psychiatrist, said at a news conference that the law is unjust and unworkable. He gave as an example Women's College Hospital which claimed because of the stand taken by Dr. Patrick Hewlett, chief resident of obstetrics and gynecology in the hospital's outpatient' area.

Dr. Tolentino said the law does not obligate h ospitals t o provide abortions. He added that only five of Canada's 1,300 hospitals have abortion committees, most in Ontario and British Columbia.

"I dare say there is not one hospital in Canada who could get a therapeutic abortion for his wife or his mistress."

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Indians Urged to Cut Wedding Costs

By RAM SUBHAR
Of Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) — Thousands of elderly Indians have to spend the last years of their poverty because they spent too lavishly on a daughter's wedding.

Bulbul Ayyar, who recently retired as head clerk in an import-export company in Bombay, is a typical example. Of his retirement benefits which totalled 227,000 — Rs1 Rs2,000 had to be utilized against "debts taken to family members."

What Ayyar really means is that he borrowed heavily to finance the weddings of his two daughters.

Now, he has to take up some job to make ends meet.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has been calling on her countrymen for years to keep wedding extravagance to the minimum but no one, not even members of her own Congress Party, seems to have followed her advice.

Recently, Mrs. Gandhi set a personal example by celebrating the marriage of her son Sanjay Gandhi to Menaka Anand, a New Delhi college beauty, in a most austere manner.

Less than 30 guests were present at the simple wedding. There was no feasting or fireworks and the whole thing was over in half an hour.

At most there are some signs that the prime minister's advice in this regard bears fruit.

A number of government officials in New Delhi, Bombay, Madras, Calcutta and other cities have decided to celebrate the marriages of their sons and daughters at a cost of less than $100.

Ramnath Gupta, a federal official working in the customs department in Calcutta, says the forthcoming marriage of his only daughter Mala will cost him only $75.

Gupta recalls that when he was married 30 years ago the expenditure was around $10,000. At that time, $10,000 meant more than 10 times that amount in these days of inflation," he says.

But in Indian social conditions it takes a lot of courage to insist on simple weddings.

Mrs. Kamla Suri, a Bombay housewife, said: "It is all right for Mrs. Gandhi to talk of austere weddings. But who would have married our two daughters if we had not prepared to spend $8,000 on each wedding?"

A legislator of Maharashtra state (Bombay) to have spent nearly $100,000 on his daughter's wedding recently. More than 5,000 guests were invited and entertained lavishly.

Social workers are touring villages in Rajasthan state to persuade peasants to end the ruinous custom of celebrating their whole village for a week during harvesters' weddings.

The custom has placed thousands of rural families at the mercy of local money lenders.

Mrs. Rockefeller and Mrs. Ford

Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, wife of the vice-president, and First Lady Mrs. Gerald Ford, wave to newsmen from a balcony at the White House in a photograph taken in August. Since then Betty Ford underwent surgery for breast cancer two weeks ago, and Happy Rockefeller had surgery for breast cancer Thursday morning. Both women are said to have excellent chances for complete recuperation. (AP Wirephoto).

Successful Living

Poems Settle Scrappy Kids

By DORIS CLARK

DEAR DORIS: I, too, was beating the morning "voice of the Pioneer" out of the mother who called "hey, give it back to him" when her boys became rowdy and scrappy.

There is a story, not so appalling, but at least it served its own purpose.

We were married the first year of the depression. The first baby arrived, producing almost nothing in the line of crops. Our third baby arrived after the third poor-crop year and we were deeply mired in the mortgage. Instead of a farm, I felt myself a prisoner in a small room, where my husband earned $5. per week "take home" pay. Shelter, heat and light were also supplied.

Then the twins - brother and sister - arrived. Baby was healthy and thrived, although I was hard put to keep up to the daily chores.

My husband's hours were long, about 70 hours a week. Often when I was preparing the evening meal, my active children were fighting, screaming, scrapping, bickering, or being plain naughty. I had to continue working with my hands, but my tongue could rattle.

As soon as I began telling a story, the children climbed on separate chairs and listened closely. Unconsciously I had memorized all the poems in grade school readers, as I often recited them. I had read quite widely, so the subject matter varied greatly.

Sometimes I told, as poetry, sometimes history, biography, science stories or whatever I didn't seem to matter as long as my voice could be heard.

Sometimes I told them how Daddy was home, supper was on the table, and family peace was preserved.

I had started reading aloud to the children before they could talk. Perhaps I enjoyed it as much as they did; but I was pleased to notice that quite a bit of the information found a place in their background of knowledge. And now, I am having the pleasure of seeing my daughter introduce books to her children.

Not a spectacular story, I must admit, but perhaps a satisfying one.

Grace

DEAR GRACE:

Lucky, indeed, are the children whose mothers have the insight to bring their offspring through poetry. Poems have a way of getting the rebellious and unhappy, as they played in the living room.

So she went from the living room, sat down on the chesterfield, gathered the three of them around her and read them a story. Peace reigned. Marianne knew it instinctively I think just which was the more important: a scrupulously tidy kitchen or serene children.

(Don't just meddle along Doris Myers knows human behavior and can help. Write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope for private reply).

Ann Landers

'Fat City' Dweller Trying Hard to Move

Dear Ann Landers: Can you stand one more open letter on being fat?

Dear Everyone: I am heavy and I know it. Don't tell me: All you do is remind me of some thing I've forgot about it. You have an way of knowing how I feel because I hide my hurt behind humor. (Fat people are jolly, right?) But I'm really sensitive about my weight and doing everything I can to shedding. Everyone, is not why I eat so much.

Fact of it is I do tremendous eating at people like you for not knowing me at all. I'm sick now that anger every time I put food in my mouth. And another thing—I don't understand why you think you have the right to tell me how I should look. If I told you you needed a nose job, wouldn't you feel hurt?

So, please stop offering me tips for every pound I lose, or a trip to Europe if I lose a ton. And don't tell me how pretty my face is. Thanks—Living in Fat City And Trying Like Hell To Move

Dear Trying: If you really want to move, you will. There are no permanent leases in Fat City. Stop eating and start losing. Only then will you have neither the desire nor the determination to live in a hamburger stand neighborhood. Good luck. I'm sure you'll make it.

Dear Ann Landers: I've asked several people for the medical field about those new shots in the world. They contain the urine from pregnant women). All I get are vague answers.

Some of my friends are taking them once a week at $15 a pop, and they are losing weight. I'm disturbed because only two doctors in this area will give the shots, yet my sister is taking her teen-age daughters to get them.

The doctors I contacted are the same people who go by the "fat farms," seek out the fad diets, and have gallbladder attacks (if they get goofed up and have to quit). In each case they put all the weight back on.

When I ask why only two doctors in the area are involved I get is, "The medication is in short supply." What about the Anti-Interested And Worried

Dear I and W: The shots you are describing are called human chorionic gonadotropin injections. The reason so few doctors will give them is because they have not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

There is no valid evidence that these shots have any effect on sagging epidermis, or that they get goofed up and have to quit). In each case they put all the weight back on.

There is a weight loss it's from the 500 calorie-a-day diet that is supposed to be part of the program. I've said this as many times I'm beginning to sound like a broken record, but I'll say it again—The only sensible way to lose weight and keep it off is to go on a diet (under a doctor's supervision) exercise regularly (I walk, walk, walk), and join a group if you need emotional support and can't do it alone.

Lang Blocks Abortion Reform

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang has indicated to block or hold up federal grants to organizations which help women get abortions outside the country when the operation has been refused by a domestic hospital committee.

A spokesman for the justice minister confirmed today that Mr. Lang has "intervened with the other cabinet ministers" to make sure grants which help women find such abortions do not get federal money.

The minister has no objection to agencies which merely provided abortion counselling, telling women where to turn for abortions within the country.

If such agencies were receiving federal grants it was "no problem," the spokesman said. The minister took exception to groups which help women get abortions they "can't lawfully obtain in Canada."

The spokesman said that the minister — specifically helped hold back a $5,280 grant to the Saskatoon Women's Centre, proposed by officials in the state secretary's department last April.

That department's minister, Hugh Faulkner, was asked to delay the grant until an investigation had been carried out to ensure it would not be used to help counsel women about illegal abortions in Canada or legal abortions outside the country which had been turned down domestically.

Birth Control for Poor Nations
No Answer to World Problem

HALIFAX (CP) — The notion that birth control will put developing countries on the road to success is twisted thinking, says an Oxfam field representative in South America.

Mike McCormack says exporting family planning is a Western method of overcoming the fear that an increased Third World population will put a strain on food consumption patterns in the West.

Mr. McCormick was in Halifax recently as part of a cross-country tour before returning to his headquarters in Lima, Peru. He said increased populations in South American, African and Asian countries threaten the standard of living in Western countries. But food shortages could be blamed more on food consumption patterns in the West than on production.

Most South American countries have an artificial -rather than a real population problem, he said. They contained enough natural resources for their citizens but their resources be longed to Western companies.

These companies took a disproportionate share of the wealth, leaving the major part of the population in the country landless and destitute.

Cutting down or stabilizing the population in South America would only mean a continued drain on South American natural resources by foreign capital.

Birth control programs had not had much success in South America because they had little support from governments or predominant Roman Catholic religion. But private family planning agencies had been formed.

Mr. McCormick said the main reason birth control has not gained wide acceptance is because most of the agencies operating in South America do not have the interest of South Americans at heart.

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Converters Can Save Gasoline

OTTAWA — Cars with catalytic converters may give better gasoline mileage than the conventional type, federal officials say in the October issue of its monthly circular, Consumer Contact.

The statement is a disclaimer of one made in the previous issue, in which the department told automobiles with converters use more gas.

A Canadian Press story carried Oct. 16 quoted the earlier circular's erroneous statement.

"We have found since that this is not always the case. In fact, cars with catalytic converters may well give improved gas mileage."

Some 1975 cars have the converters, an sophisticated device that requires unleaded gasoline. The department noted that unleaded gas may be difficult to find in some areas and more costly than regular-grade leaded fuel.

While acknowledging the possibility of fuel savings, the department also urges car buyers to investigate before buying a car with a converter.

"Ask your local dealers how much such a converter might cost you, what gas mileage you can expect, and how a converter will affect your driving habits," the consumer affairs department says in the October issue of its monthly circular, Consumer Contact.

USSR, Egypt Back PLO

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Soviet Union and Egypt have demanded that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), a guerrilla umbrella group, be allowed to participate on equal terms in key Arab-Israeli peace talks.

There was no immediate Israeli response to a statement issued Friday in Cairo and Moscow after Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy concluded four days of talks with Kremlin leaders.

The Israelis have repeatedly refused to negotiate with the PLO, calling it an organization of terrorists and murderers.

The only meeting place for Israel and the organization is on the battle field," Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin said this week.

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Quebec to Stock Ontario Wines

MONTREAL' (CP) — The Quebec Liquor Corp. has lifted an embargo on Ontario wines following that province's decision to purchase Quebec wines and ciders, it was announced Friday.

Raymond Garneau, Quebec finance minister, said an official of the Ontario board confirmed that Ontario will list 10 Quebec wines and six Quebec ciders at its retail outlets.

"The lack of Ontario products which has been noticed in the stores here will be solved promptly," Mr. Garneau said.

The Quebec Liquor Corp. began a slowdown on Ontario wine purchases and distribution

Assassin To Die

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Moon Se-kwang, the 23-year-old revolutionary who barged he would be vindicated by history, was sentenced to death today for attempting to assassinate President Chung Hee Park last August. .

Park's wife died of wounds from a bullet intended for the president.

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Mayoralty Challenge Awaited

By HARRY MUIRHALL
Staff Reporter

At least one current city council seat is up for grabs in Belleville's 1974 civic election.

Roger Porter said Friday night he will not seek another term as alderman.

His announced decision should quicken early interest in a campaign where sweats have barely stirred.

The Dec. 2 election is six weeks away. Today, the city hall campaign is still as tranquil you could hear a voter change his mind.

Some aldermen and others now have confirmed their candidacies. But a key nomination is awaited.

Focus of most speculation today is tomorrow's noon Nov. 7 will be the mayoralty.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey announced her re-election bid Monday.

As yet, there have been no confirmed challenges.

But, barring some community personalities have been pondered as possibilities by local politicians.

Conjectured as candidates:

— Gerald Joyce former councillor for five years, and city realtor. He acknowledges his name is being widely rumored, but says he won't announce a decision until administration are closer. Meantime, he prefers to remain a potential candidate.

— Arthur Keegan, veteran alderman with a total 17 years on council. At 64, he says he still is thinking through his election decision; the mayoralty is "a possibility I'm not overlooking that point."

— Paul Rinaud, on council seven years, and parks board chairman. "I'm still considering all the alternatives," he says cryptically of his election intentions. He wouldn't say "if that means for mayor."

— Alderman Ben Corke, who has a total 11 years service at city hall, says he will announce his election intentions later. But if he decides to run it will be for his council seat.

But four of the 10 aldermen are specific about their intentions. Ready to run again for council seats are:

Jean Smith, who has served two terms, was re-elected in 1973 by topping the polls. She is chairman of the Belleville-Quinte municipal solid waste disposal committee, chairman of the Hastings-Prince Edward health board.

Stu Mitchell who entered civic affairs in 1972 and has been the prime prompter of municipal efforts at city beautification improvement.

Joe Cote, who also was election to city hall in 1972.

George Sargeaunt, voted into his 15th term on the 1971 ballot, then named to council after illness, following the retirement of veteran alderman Arnold Orr.

The remaining two councillors — Dr. John Stock and Jack Ireland — were out of the city and could not be contacted for comment.

As of now, incumbent councillors face at least two confirmed challenges from outside city hall.

Norman Young, a frequent critic of civic administration, has stated his intention. Friday night of seeking public election for the first time.

Vern Heimbecker, city housewife who was an unsuccessful first time candidate in 1973, also said she intends seeking a council seat once more.

Other 1972 candidates declining to run again include Richard Hillis, Ward 1; and George Murray, Joe Rayburn.

But the tone of the election rests with the mayoralty.

Politically, it is a two-party race — with its clash of key political personalities still unresolved over who will be opposition for the whole city hall campaign.

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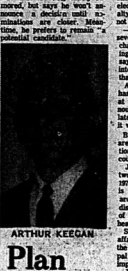


ARTHUR KEEGAN

Skiers Pray for Snow

BATAWA—A white Christmas followed by a long winter with lots of snow would please the executive of the Batawa Ski Club.

In the last two seasons when the winter fallout has been slim, members of the club's executive has watched membership drop to 250 from double that number in 1971.

"With a decent break in the weather patterns this year," John Cormack, president said, "it's only a matter of simple economics for us to get more heads above water this year."

To that end, cancellations and delay the inevitable in the event of a cold winter the club has recently contacted area municipal government and other sources for financial assistance. So far Sidney Township has contributed a $1,000 grant.

While the club's money needs are high, major concern the executive favors maintaining membership and rentals at the 1973-74 level. The concensus is a resurgence of interest in slopes and trails will accompany a typical Canadian winter. Full membership would provide sufficient revenue to meet expenses and maintain a level for snow making equipment needed by the club.

In the winter of 1969-70 when there was no comparable facility in the area, an estimated 1,000 welcomed the Batawa Ski Club opening.

From the beginning, the club maintained an open air skating rink free to visitors.

Later when snowmobiles became popular, an extensive system of trails was made available to members and those who held club membership. The club also has encouraged cross country skiing.

At the time there was no snow on the hill the skiers were pulled up the slopes by improvised tows powered by internal combustion motors. When an electric powered T-Bar was added in the 1972 facilities in 1972 the installation was looked upon as the first step in modernizing the club's equipment in accordance with requests from the membership.

The new tow-bar equipment cost the club $30,000 but the installation considered by the executive, "a necessity and have been double the amount had we been a commercial enterprise without the know-how and labor," the club president observed.

However, the new T-Bar set-up has yet to have a prolonged test. An extended winter thaw skiing activity failed to materialize however due to lack of snow.

School Dedicated

The new Quinte Mohawk School on the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve is to be officially opened tonight. Included in the evening program will be official opening ceremonies with Indian Affairs officials expected to be in attendance for the building, followed by a reception.

The new school, situated a short distance west of the band council building, accommodates elementary school children from Kindergarten to Grade 8. The building has been in use since the opening of school in September.

VP to Speak

R.J. Garlick, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Bay of Quinte chapter of The society of Industrial Accountants Oct. 31. Mr. Garlick, a graduate of the University of Toronto is a vice-president of The Society of Industrial Accountants of Ontario.

Early Start on Spring

Results of work by this city parks crew will best be seen next spring. But before winter closes in they've been readying pocket-size addition to city's greenbelt. This new parkette on Turbull St. provides direct access to Church and — since it's across from senior citizen apartments — will be a rendesvous for the elderly when warm weather comes again.

UCS Predicts Extension To Reach Campaign Goal

Like many other Ontario cities, Belleville will be continuing its United Way campaign into November and beyond - if it's to collect the $140,000 advertised as its 1974 goal.

The campaign here this year has already collected $20,000 or about 14 per cent of its goal.

Last year the campaign will go into November," Gordon Mullin, United Community Services executive director, said this week.

"It seems to be going well — a little slow perhaps but comparing this years totals so far with last years, it looks hopeful."

Mr. Mullin said the campaigners are looking forward to Monday and Tuesday's residential blitz which will see 250 volunteers collecting donations door-to-door.

"There's not enough of a trend yet," he adds "to determine whether or not we'll make our goal."

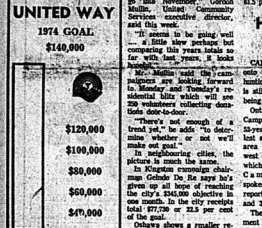
In neighbouring cities, the picture is much the same.

In Kingston campaign chairman Celeste De Re says he's given up all hope of reaching the city's $345,000 objective in one month. In the city receipts total $77,720 or 22.5 per cent of the goal.

Oshawa shows a smaller return so far — only 11 per cent of its $710,000 1974 objective.

Cornwall campaign has reached 20 per cent of goal with more than $55,000 collected.

Top Ontario city so far is Brantford which has achieved 61.5 per cent of its goal.



Hunter Still Missing

CAMPBELLFORD — A Toronto man missing while on a hunting trip northwest of here is still being sought after last being seen six days ago.

Ontario Provincial Police in Campbellford are looking for 55-year-old Quinte Capriotti last seen Sunday in a wooded area about seven miles northwest of the village of Hastings which is eight miles west of Campbellford. A police spokesman said he was last reported sighted between 2 and 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

The Peterborough detachment of the OPP had been put on alert police said. Investigating officer is Constable J.R. White of the Campbellford detachment.

Ready for Snow

Jack Skidd (centre) is proud of his membership in the Batawa Ski Club. Recently he took his friends Steve Laird, left, and Larry Arsenault on a tour of the club's facilities hoping to endues them to become members. The new modern tow shown in the background will be in steady operation this year if there's sufficient snow for skiing.

Conservationists Plan Tour of New Property

CAMPBELLFORD — Approximately 40 members of the Lower Trent Conservation Authority and local municipal officials will be leaving Sunday at noon for their annual tour of authority conservation area and newly-acquired properties.

Cy Macdonald, authority information board chairman

Newsmaker

Liberals to Meet

The Liberal party's eastern Ontario director, Mrs. Sylvia Sutherland, will be key speaker at a meeting of Hastings Provincial Liberal Association in Madoc Wednesday night. The meeting has been called to name new officers for the riding which, under provincial boundary changes, would absorb more electoral territory west of Marmora and become Hastings-Peterborough. At present, the constituency includes all Hasting County outside Belleville and Sidney Township.

Car Lands on Roof

TWEED (Special) — Victor Roy Phillips, 19-year-old Shilog area youth, escaped with cuts and bruises late Friday afternoon when he rolled his car on a Hastington Township road.

Provincial Police Constable Robert Reeder of Madoc said Phillips was eastbound when he lost control of his car and rolled out a section of farmer's fence before coming to rest upside down. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $1,000 and to the wire fence $60.

Police have charged the driver with careless driving.

Big Brothers: Helping Hands For Boys Without Fathers

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

Twelve-year-old Guy Prud'Homme is the key date for his age. He likes sports and even has a shiner he picked up in a soccer game Guy plays in it.

He likes camping and fishing and baseball. In fact he likes everything a 12-year-old boy should, but there is a difference. Guy doesn't have a father to share these interests with.

It's the only boy in a family with a widowed mother and three sisters.

This is where Bernie Rober comes in. He too likes sports, especially a previous ball team. And he likes camping and hockey.

Bernie is a Big Brothers to Guy. He has been since April, almost two months after putting in his application to the organization, formed late last year in Belleville.

Bernie first heard about the group when Roly Thomas, president of the group and one of the organizers spoke at a meeting of the Rinomen Club of which Bernie is a member.

So far, says Roly Thomas, there have been four matches in the city, Bernie and Guy's being the second. There are eight more application forms Big Brothers now being processed. There is a potential of about 300 boys between six and 16 who could use a Big Brother, says Mr. Thomas.

Fifty of these 300 boys have already become known to the organization, but more Big Brothers are needed Mr. Thomas says.

Joan Burke, a social worker and executive director of the association conducts interviews with the applicants to determine their suitability. She says there is about a six- to eight-week waiting period from the time a person makes his application to the time he meet his little brother for the first time.

Mr. Thomas says there are no special requirement needed to become a big brother, except a desire to see a boy develop to his full potential.

Applicants, however, must be over the age of 19 and of good moral character.

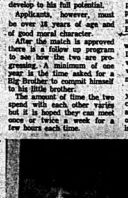
After the match is approved Bernie is a Big Brother to Guy for at least one year. If the time asked for a Big Brother to consult himself to his little brother.

The amount of time the two get each week varies but it is hoped they can meet once a week for a few hours each time.

Says Bernie: "A lot of people have the wrong impression that you have to take a boy camping out in the sticks as a Big Brother.

"There's no pressure one way or the other. Guy and I can get together whenever we want to and talk if we want to. It's all very informal," said Bernie.

"The main thing is that you're helping someone. You get a great deal of satisfaction and so you want to help someone out. I think Big Brothers is a worthwhile organization.



Doing Things Together

It's good for a young lad to have a big brother. Someone to take him fishing, to the movies and to hockey games. But sometimes this isn't always possible. That's where the Big Brothers organization comes in. Here Big Brother Bernie Röper watches the activity at Memorial Arena accompanied by his little brother, 12-year-old Guy Prud'Homme.

Guy smiles in agreement and mentions the fun he had going on a camping weekend with Bernie to the Coleroy area, which Bernie combined with his ball tournament. Even though it rained all weekend and Bernie got poison ivy they both had fun.

"I think Big Brothers is good," answers Guy when asked what he thinks about having one.

Bernie suggestion to look for a Big Brother came from Guy's mother.

"After Guy's dad died in 1972, he had to make a big adjustment. He's the boy boy with three girls in the family. Guy and his father were very close and went to a lot of places together.

"We moved from Montreal to Belleville after my husband died. Guy developed problems in school and was having a difficult time there.

"We didn't know if there was a Big Brothers organization here but decided out there was one starting out.

Bernie g a Big Brother has made a big change in Guy. His attitude has changed and he has a different outlook on life now.

Anyone interested in becoming a Big Brother may call 962-3067 for further information. The association is also having its second annual public meeting at Corby Public Library Tuesday Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone interested in the association and its work is welcome to attend.

Big Brothers are available only for boys in homes where there is no father physically present.

"Not every boy without a father need a Big Brother. In some cases an uncle, grandparents or a real older brother can do," says Mrs. Beck.

But in homes where such a situation does not exist, Big Brothers can fill an important need in the life of a young boy.

Intelligencer Sports

Houston Can't Stop Phoenix Roadrunners

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ervin Gordie Howe and family will stop the expansion Phoenix Roadrunners Friday night as they gained their second win in as many games.

Gordie managed only two assists and his son Mark added another in a losing cause, as Phoenix downed Houston Aeros 6-4 in one of four World Hockey Association games played.

In the others, Winnipeg Jets blanked Edmonton Oilers 4-0, Toronto Toros defeated Indianapolis Racers 5-1 and Chicago Cougars edged Vancouver Blazers 3-2.

Don Borgesani scored twice in the final period for the Roadrunners to break a 4-4 tie and keep Phoenix in the unbeaten ranks. Michel Cormier, Bob Barlow, Gerry Odrowski and Dave Cowan got the others.

Goalie Jack Norris throttled the Aeros, turning aside 38 Houston shots. Frank Hughes got two past Norris before being ejected from the game in the third period for jostling a linesman. Don Larway and Jim Sherritt also scored for the visiting Aeros.

At Winnipeg, the Jets scored in each period and got abstinent goaltending from Joe Daley for their second consecutive win.

Ulf Nilsson, Bill Fehks Kelola, Chris Bordeleau and Mike Fuzel scored for Winnipeg.

At Toronto, goaltender Jim Shaw, making his league debut, stopped 21 shots as the Toros gained their second victory in two starts.

The Toros got goals from Paul Henderson, Wayne Dillon and Pat Quinn, while Bob Whitlock's shot in the second period was the only one to strike Shaw, who previously played for Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League.

Indianapolis goaltender Andy Brown took offence to a shot by Toros' Frank Mahovlich from 20 feet out at the top of the red circle. He caught the puck after it had hit his shoulder and he threw it at the Toro player.

"Who's he kidding?" Brown asked, referring to Mahovlich's denial that there was any intent on his part to injure Brown, who does not wear a face mask. "He couldn't even see the net from there."

He was trying to put it through us. There was no way he was going to get it by me from there."

In Vancouver, Francois Rochon's goal with 1:45 to play gave the Cougars the victory.

Bob Lindgren scored Chicago's first goal, while Duane Rupp replied for the Blazers.

The teams entered the third tied 1-1.

Following play Friday, Winnipeg and Toronto share first place in the Canada division with 2 records. Phoenix tops the Western Division and Chicago's initial-game victory has left it in first place in the Eastern Division.

In games tonight, Cleveland Crusaders are in Phoenix, Michigan Stags entertain the Wheaten in New England and Houston tangles with the Marines in San Diego.

On Sunday, Chicago is at Vancouver, Cleveland travels to Phoenix, Toronto plays host to Michigan and Quebec entertains Indianapolis.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National

Atlanta 4 Kansas City 2

World

Winnipeg 4 Edmonton 0
Toronto 5 Indianapolis 1
Phoenix 6 Houston 4
Chicago 3 Vancouver 2

American

Providence 3 New Haven 3
Nova Scotia 3 Richmond 2
Rochester 2 Syracuse 2

International

Toledo 4 Dayton 3
Flint 6 Kalamazoo 3
Saginaw 4 Muskegon 1

Central

Dallas 4 Fort Worth 4
Denver 7 Oklahoma City 5
Salt Lake 5 Tulsa 2

Pacific

Mohawk Valley 4 Cape Cod 4
Johnstown 4 Maine 2

Ontario Senior

Napanee 1 Brantford 1
Barrie 6 Whitby 3
Orillia 3 Cambridge 1

WIHL

Cranbrook 7 Trail 2
Kimberley 4 Nelson 3

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New Westminster 5 Penticton 4
Victoria 7 Regina 5
Lethbridge 4 Calgary 3

Manitoba Junior

Dauphin 7 St. Boniface 3
Selkirk 10 Brandon 3
Kenora 6 Portage 4

B.C.

Langley 4 Kelowna 2
Penticton 8 Nanaimo 3

N.W Vancouver 4 Coquitlam 3
Kansas City Scouts 4-2.

HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR
Collector's Weekly, Toronto Sun Publications

EAST SEASON WAS GOOD, THIS SEASON (HOPEFULLY) WILL BE BETTER

Except for the ending, I've got to be very happy with the National Hockey League season in 1974-75. Game 6 in the dressing room after the Flyers had defeated the Philadelphia Flyers in the Stanley Cup final, but the Flyers played a good example for youngsters as to what hard work will do for a team.

The reason Boston Bruins were beaten — I'm positive of this fact — was they worked harder than we did. The Flyers had everyone going with total effort and we didn't have everyone giving as much.

Bill, the first tip out should pick up this year is that consistent hard work leads to winners. The Flyers' execution and outhustled us to win the Stanley Cup.

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One thing which really helped us was our goaltending when many figured might be weak with Gilles Gilbert, Wilf Cude, Dave Brooks and Kenny Broderick, our goaltending was exceptional.

It was important to us that Brooks played exceedingly well whenever Gilbert needed a rest. At one point, Brooks was going for the record for most consecutive shots on net and we think the night he tried to break the record and lost.

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Seals Looking Good

By AL COLLETTI
The Canadian Press

The last trappings of Charles O. Finley are gone from California Golden Seals and both management and players agree they're better off without him.

Maybe not so much financially as in the peace-of-mind department. Actually, the Seals are the orphans of the National Hockey League, hoping to latch on to a new owner.

Finley was saddled with a loser but couldn't move the franchise out of Oakland. Rather than take the continued losses, he got the NHL to buy him out for $6 million.

During his reign, the club seemed to be in constant turmoil. But now Finley has a third consecutive world baseball championship to play with and doesn't need hockey.

The Seals have a new front office under Bill McCreary, former coach of Vancouver Canucks.

Marshall Johnston, up from the Seals player ranks, is in his first full season as coach after taking over last February.

"As far as I'm concerned, I think it's working satisfactorily," Johnston said after a recent game in New York against the Rangers that ended in a 5-5 tie.

In trying to build a better defence after allowing the most goals in the NHL last season, the Seals traded off four of their top five scorers, keeping only Joey Johnston—their top scorer with 27 goals last season.

Gone are Ivan Boldirev, Walt McKechnie, Gary Croteau and Reg Leach.

The Seals got Jim Neilson, a 23-year-old veteran defenceman, from the Rangers in the draft and signed 19-year-old rookie Rick Hampton and Mike Christie, 21, from Chicago Black Hawk farmhand.

The Seals had a tie and a win in their four starts prior to tonight's game in Montreal against the Canadiens.

In Friday's loss contest, Atlanta Flames downed winless Kansas City Scouts 4-2.

Cherry Has Warning For Hawks, Mikita

BOSTON (AP) — A war appears in the making between Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League.

The Bruins and coach Don Cherry were furious Thursday after hearing and reading complaints of a cheap shot by Boston's Bobby Orr against the Hawks' Stan Mikita during a 4-0 loss Wednesday in Chicago.

"I only wish I had one man I could have sent after Mikita to send him back to Czechoslovakia in a coffin," Cherry told the Boston Herald American.

Mikita scored two goals in the 5-0 victory over the Bruins, but later complained of a cheap shot by Orr in the third period. Orr refused to talk to writers in Chicago after the game.

Bobby admitted he took a cheap shot at Mikita, but that guy was doing the same thing to my guys all night and nobody would retaliate until Orr did," Cherry said.

"One of these days that guy is going to be playing the last one," sideways and I'm going to be there. I could have used him. As a matter of fact, I wish I had been a player for the last few minutes of that game. I would have done it."

Orr's only comment, en route to Philadelphia for a 4-1 victory over the Flyers Thursday night to my guys all night and nobody was "No sweat."

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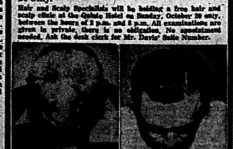

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While things get under way today with a men's golf and curling bonspiel, president Gil Mandor sees the official start to club activities with the annual Labour Day weekend.

Ninety-six members are taking part in Sandy's two-sport outing. They'll play nine holes of golf at Quinte Country Club and then switch to the curling club for eight ends of competition.

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Ernie Leads Braves to Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bob McAdoo, a 6-foot-9 centre who Buffalo Braves drafted in the 1972-74 National Basketball Association scoring champion last year, was overcome by stage fright Wednesday in the team's season opener.

"We look to Ernie for team leadership and he showed that he can do it," Buffalo coach Jack Ramsay said Friday night after the Braves defeated NBA champion Boston Celtics 126-119 in a league opener before a packed crowd of 15,320 at Boston Gardens.

In other NBA games, Philadelphia 76ers downed New Orleans Jazz 113-99, Chicago Bulls outscored Atlanta Hawks 126-121, Houston Rockets defeated Milwaukee Bucks 106-101, Los Angeles Lakers beat Golden State Warriors 106-99, Portland Trail Blazers nipped Cleveland Cavaliers 102-100 and Detroit Pistons got past Seattle SuperSonics 108-96.

In the American Basketball Association, New York Nets thumped Utah Stars 106-90, Kentucky Colonels defeated Denver Rockets 118-98, Indiana Pacers got past the Spirits of St. Louis 92-86 and San Antonio Spurs beat Indiana Pacers 128-121.

"This was Ernie's best game as a pro," Ramsay said. "He showed fine ball control, his shooting was good and he passed off well."

He played an outstanding game. I have to give him credit for the way he ran the club. Leadership-that's what we want from him."

The Celtics carried a 61-60 lead into the second half, but they were bombed in the third period as Buffalo ran up a 21-6 surge at one point. Boston managed just seven field goals in 26 attempts in the decisive third quarter.

"We're very hard playing catching," Boston captain John Havlicek said. "We're not making it with giving up 126 points every time."

McGregor scored 23 points and McAdoo hit for 27 to pace the Braves' attack. Jim McMillian also helped with 21 points, 15 in the second half.

At Philadelphia, Billy Cunningham marked his return to the 76ers after a two-year absence by scoring 22 points.

At Milwaukee, the Rockets blew an 11-point lead but rallied for the victory.

Rookie Bob Wilson, whom basket tied the score, 106-106 at 4:46 of regulation, gave the Bulls, paced a furious overtime attack as Chicago rallied for the win on home court.

Golf Chuckle: Hard is At points to lead the Lakers to victory in Los Angeles.

Sidney Wicks and Geoff Petrie's foul-line jumper with 36 seconds remaining in the fourth overtime gave Portland the victory.

Rookie Bob Lanier scored eight of his 26 points in the fourth quarter as the visiting Pistons opened on a winning note.

Perfect Record for Stirling

Stirling elementary boys (grade 5-6 completed an undefeated season Wednesday by capturing the Hastings County Junior Boys Soccer title at Sir James Whitney School field. Members of the championship team are from left to right (back row) David Kleinsteiber, Rick Knapton, Ron Billings, Dennis Doman, Shane Sedard, Warren Dunstater, Rob Gosse, Steve Nicholson, (middle row) Martin Denyes, Steve Fargey, Brian Wood, John Barker, Jim Roy, Kevin Bean, Tim Klompmaker, Todd Lawrence, (front row) Scott Whiteman Bruce Wood, Steve Wilson, Ben Fraser, Mike Jackson, Doug Bush Rob Dutrisac. The coach, Mr. Maurice Gunning stands behind his boys.

Six-goal Third Sparks Spitfires

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Six goals in the final period sparked Windsor Spitfires to come from a one-goal deficit and trounce Niagara Falls Flyers 9-4 in Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League action Friday.

In the only other league game Friday, Guelph Biltmores defeated Chatham Maroons 5-3 to move into a tie for second place with Welland.

At Niagara Falls, the Spitfires trailed the scoring with Mark Smith's goal in the first period and a goal by Scott Miller in the second.

Flyers came back with goals by Mark Dumouvil, Gary Solchuk and two by Reg Lahey in the second period to take a 4-2 lead. Later in the period, Spitfirer Colin Thompson narrowed the lead to one goal.

In the final period Miller, with his, fourth, John Travella, Bill Mcreary and Randy Kozar, scored the Spitfires' unanswered goals.

Windsor, the league leader with nine wins and two ties, outshot the Flyers 33-31.

At Guelph the third goal by Biltmores' Jim Joy broke a 3-3 tie midway through the final period.

Phil McDonald added the insurance goal, while John Blake had a single for Guelph.

Rick Stickney, Marc Corbeil and Tony Woloweks scored for Chatham, outshot 37-32.

Welland is at Chatham and Guelph visits Niagara Falls Sunday.

There's Nothing Rigged Says Lord Killanin

VIENNA (CP) — The president of the International Olympic Committee has denied reports that Moscow will automatically be awarded the 1980 Summer Olympic Games and that next week's presentations to the 12 cities bidding for the XXII will be mere formalities.

IOC president Lord Killanin of Ireland told a news conference Friday that both cities still be given the same treatment and consideration as they make their presentations. "There is nothing rigged in the IOC."

Killanin said a proposed reduction of attendance will be one of the most important topics the IOC meeting will consider. He declined to discuss the proposal which he will present to the committee Monday.

The question of China's entry into the Olympic movement would not be discussed here because it comes "down to an application from the People's Republic at this stage."

Aside from the two bids for the Summer Games, the IOC also will hear a presentation from Lake Placid, N.Y., for the 1980 Winter Games.

Killanin said the IOC could not accept any new bids for the 1980 Winter Olympics at this point even though Lake Placid was the only bidder.

Earlier in the day, Jim Worrall, president of the Canadian Olympic Association, told a news conference he had received a letter from Quebec City expressing interest in holding the 1980 Winter Olympics.

Worrall said a letter from Mayor Gilles Lamontagne, of Quebec said the city was interested in having the Games "in the event that no suitable candidate was accepted at these meetings or in the event the IOC decided to defer a decision on the Games."

Originally there were three areas vying for the event, but Chamonix, France, did not make a formal application and a Vancouver-Garibaldi group withdrew its bid Oct. 4 after it failed to get backing from the British Columbia government.

Mexico City was approved today as a new site for the 1975 Pan-American Games.

Jose Rezaza of Venezuela, president of the Pan-American Sports Organization said the Mexican offer was accepted unanimously by association members at the IOC meeting here and by telegraphic votes from other members.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, announced earlier this week that it will not be able to stage the Games because of an outbreak of meningitis.

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By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

October 19 - 27.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	8.15	2.30	8.35	3.00
Sunday	9.15	3.30	9.40	4.55
Monday	10.10	4.15	10.35	4.45
Tuesday	11.00	5.15	11.25	5.40
Wednes.	11.55	6.45		6.55
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Diehl Responds To the Challenge

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Rookie Terry Diehl came into the $125,000 San Antonio-Texas Open golf tournament with his playing life on the line.

"This is a very important week for me," said the husky, 24-year-old Diehl, "my Professional Golfers' Association (PGA) card will be reviewed after the tournament.

"I've got to make a good check to stay on the tour.

"So far, I haven't made enough. They'll call me in for my review."

But the young man from Rochester, N.Y., responded to that challenge with a blazing, seven-under-par 65 that gave him the lead Friday midway through the old event, that is the last individual championship of the year on the pro tour.

His 131 total; 11 under par on the 7,035-yard Woodland Gold Club course, gave him a one-shot advantage over former Texas Open champs Mike Hill and John Mahaffey.

Hill, who was in his last start, had a second consecutive 67, while Mahaffey matched Diehl's 65 as the best round of the warm, sunny day.

A group of five followed at 132—Australian Bob Stanton, Jim Ahern, Bobby Greenwood and Al Geiberger.

Will Hemmnik of Whitney and George Knudson of Toronto turned in the best scores among the Canadians. Each shot a 71; but Knudson, who had a 71 opening day, failed to qualify for further play with a two-round total of 147.

Hemmnik and Don Kern of London, Ont., each made the cut of 148. Hemmnik was at 148, while Kern, who carded a 76 Thursday, was at 146.

Pre-tourney favorite Lee Trevino, defending champion Ben Crenshaw and first-round leader Tommy Aaron all had their problems. They dropped back to 152, five shots off the pace.

Diehl has won only $1,120 in his first-full year on the tour. He hasn't finished higher than 20th, hasn't made a check since July and coming into this one, faced Texas Open champ Mike Hill the possibility of losing his playing rights on the tour.

The performance of all first-year players is reviewed by the tournament players division of the PGA at the end of the season. Those who fail to meet flexible standards lose their cards and their playing rights.

Two in a Row for Madoc

Madoc Township elementary girls (grades 5-6) posted their Hastings County Junior Girls Soccer title victory Wednesday, winning the championship for the second year in a row. Members of the team, from left to right (back row) Sandra Chapman, Karen Whiteman (captain), Heather Harris Penny Twiddy, Tammy Bateman, Diane Gifford, Wendy Robinson, (front row) coach, Wanda Reynside, Wendy Dervile, Mary Gourneyea, Mary Donaldson, Gina Boccaccio and Kathy Baker.

Reds Squeeze By New Haven

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Providence Reds got a 36-foot goal by Pierre Lagasiere for a 4-3 decision over New Haven Nighthawks, but the other two league games Friday night wound up in ties.

Richmond Robins finished in a 3-3 tie with Nova Scotia Voyageurs and Syracuse Eagles tied Rochester Americans 5-5.

Lagasiere fired his winning goal with only 43 seconds left in the game at Providence. Rookie defenceman Ron Grescbner set up the goal when he picked up a loose puck and passed to Lagasiere.

The Reds took a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by rookie Boyd Anderson and Hartland Monahan. New Haven's Scott Marcbildon knotted the score with tallies in the second and third period.

In Richmond, Lew Morrison scored the first of two goals to give the Robins a 1-0 lead in the first, but Mario Tremblay tied the score for Nova Scotia. After a scoreless second period, the Voyageurs went ahead twice on goals by Peter Sullivan and Jim Cahoon. However, Richmond's defence, Lafreniere and Morrison salvaged the tie.

Syracuse got its first point in team standings with the tie against Rochester.

The Americans took the lead in the first period on a goal by Larry McGillis. Rochester's Ian Hyrsek scored on a breakaway in the second, but Dick Gervais tied the game in the third period.

In tonight's games Springfield plays at Baltimore, Syracuse is at Hershey and Nova Scotia visits Virginia.

National Hockey League veteran Ken Stewart will make his coaching debut with Springfield against the Clippers in Baltimore. Stewart, who played for Toronto Maple Leafs, New York Rangers, New York Islanders, Boston Bruins and Vancouver Canucks, succeeds Jerry Toppazzini.

The coaching change was announced Friday by Jake Milford, general manager of the parent Los Angeles Kings.

In his first season as coach, Stewart led Portland of the Western Hockey League to second place last season.

MCKINNIS TO HELP

CLEVELAND (AP) — Running back Hugh McKinnis will get his first starting role Sunday in the National Football League when Cleveland Browns meet the Steelers in Pittsburgh. Cleveland coach Nick Skorich decided earlier this week that the Browns, 1-4 needed a little shaking up and decided to call on McKinnis, formerly of the Canadian Foothal League, to help at the fullback spot.

Gary Bergman Traded

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League said Tuesday they have traded defenseman Gary Bergman to Detroit Red Wings for future considerations. Bergman, 34, came to Minnesota from Detroit last November in a trade for Ted Harris. A nine-year NHL veteran, he had three goals and 29 assists for the North Stars last year.

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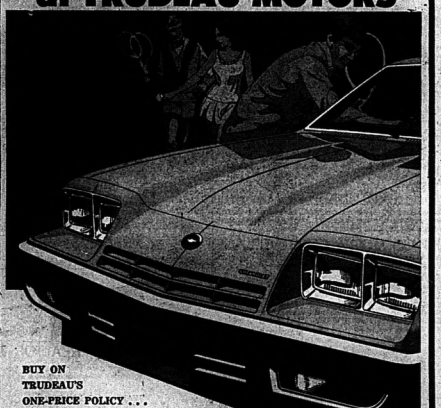

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Duplicate Bridge

Tuesday, October 15th, 1974 in the ANAF Turkish Lounge — Seven Table Mitchell Movement.

North - South	Percent	Rating Points
Gary Dinham — George Svendsen	69.4	35
Tom and Sylvia Rasch	61.4	18
Connie Alexander — Magda Schmoll	53.0	11
East - West		
Barbara Pettingill — Vicky Ritchie	61.9	35
Ralph and Fran Luckie	61.4	18
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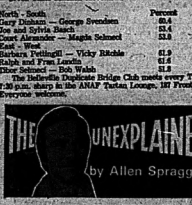

In this enlightened age, only savages who stick pins in dolls believe in hexes.

Or is that so?

Well, George Bernard Shaw, the cranky genius who wrote some of the most brilliant drama of our time, was notoriously skeptical of most things but believed in hexes. In fact, he claimed to have been the victim of one.

The remarkable little-known story was reported by New York psychoanalyst Dr. Jan Ehrenwald. He recounted how he once wrote to Shaw about the great man's advice about a book he was writing on telepathy. This was in 1946 when Ehrenwald was living in London and Shaw at his country home nearby.

In his reply, the celebrated playwright described a singular experience of being cursed.

It happened, he said, after he had spoken at a meeting in King's College, London, in support of one of his many pet causes. He sat down amid tepid applause. "In perfect health and at the top of my form".

Suddenly, said Shaw, he felt something happen to his spine — "something blasting and blighting".

It was only with great difficulty that he got home from the meeting, and for a month the painful affliction persisted.

Then, he said, "at the same hour the blight ceased, as suddenly as it had begun, and left me again in perfect health."

Shaw maintained that he had been "cursed" by a woman at the meeting.

"She very strongly disapproved of me and was intensely angered by certain personal references in my speech," he said. "She sat directly behind me and my spine was, in point blank range of her face-field, subjected contemptible hatred."

"Her curse damaged me and possibly my recovery was due to the prayers of some of my friends. Anyhow it was a clear case of a telepathic curse."

Dr. Ehrenwald wrote to Shaw again to ask more details about the incident. He suggested that the actual telepathic may have had a perfectly natural explanation — a draft, say.

The reply was a postcard on which Shaw's usually immaculate handwriting were four words: There Was No Draft.

Dr. Ehrenwald's experimental evidence supports the idea that malignancy thought can blight living things. Some time ago, he had transplanted hate focussed on barley seeds apparently has inhibited growth.

In one experiment, 62 per cent of the blighted seeds did not even germinate and the rest were stunted. Though other seeds from the same package showed normal growth.

The power of positive thinking isn't new to us. We've heard about the power of negative thinking.

Two Heads Better Than One

No, this isn't a horse with blue-jeaned legs, but only a boy trying on a horse's head for size in preparation for Hallowe'en night. It's only 10-year-old Timmy Waits of Mississauga, Ont. examining a horse at close-range as B hangs its head over a rail fence at Pioneer Village Sunday. (CP Photo)

Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — A weteyed Raquel Welch walked out of news conference Thursday after being asked if her gerrymuled image kept her from glory for her role as chairman of the 1975 American Cancer Crusade.

"I don't feel that at all," she responded, "I think that was very rude of you."

Then she walked out, but returned five minutes later and said: "Excuse me, I'm sorry I had to leave to regain my composure."

Irving Rimer, vice-president of public information for the American Cancer Society, said the society is grateful to Miss Welch for volunteering to head the 1975 crusade.

Society officials said crusade fund-raising will total $30 million this year and they hope to raise between $130 million and $150 million next year.

ATLANTA (AP) — Flyd-claims for Academy Award-winning actress Susan Hayward over she is seriously ill he won't say what it wrong with her.

Miss Hayward, who re-entered the hospital 11 days ago, has asked that her silenced remain undisclosed, newsmen George Shadid said Wednesday.

She underwent a biopsy at Emory University Hospital last July but the results of the test for cancer were never released.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Morris Oliver Harris, a member of the original Ink Spots singing group, is dead at the age of 54.

The black singing trio was formed in 1931 and became one of the top rasket vocal groups Harris remained a member until 1941 when he joined the U.S. Army.

NEW YORK (AP) — A work by artist Frederick Remington, sold for $370 in 1892, brought a record bid of $175 000 at a Sotheby-Parke Bernet auction.

The painting, an oil on canvas entitled, "Turn 'em Loose Bill," depicts a cowboy breaking a bronco. It was from the collection of the Kimble Art Foundation of Fort Worth, Tex., and was purchased by a New York dealer Wednesday.

It was one of 25 works by American artists that brought a total of $997,500 at public auction at Madison Avenue art gallery, a spokesman said. He said the previous record for a Remington work was $125,000.

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Cynthia Gregory, a star of the American Ballet Theatre, is to become the first American artist to perform in Cuba since bilateral relations were broken in 1961, her company announced Thursday.

Miss Gregory, one of the leading ballerinas in the United States, is to dance with Alicia Alonso's National Ballet of Cuba in Havana in November.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rock musical Hair, banned in Chattanooga, Tenn., was the subject Thursday of arguments before the United States Supreme Court.

Arguing that sex scenes permissible in the movies may be prohibited on live stage, lawyer Randall Nelson, representing the city of Chattanooga, asked the justices to uphold the ban.

Henry Paul Monaghan of Boston, lawyer for Southeastern Promotions Ltd., responded that the city is engaging in "perpetual supervision of ideas."

The court took the matter under study and will rule later in the current term.

Director Takes Year To Study Rival Theatres

OTTAWA (CP) — Paiton Whitehead wants it to be known that his year's sabbatical leave as artistic director of the Shaw Festival is not going to be spent on some quiet south sea island.

It won't be for a year, but only for eight or nine months. And it's not a paid holiday, but only an opportunity to work in some other theatre than the one associated with the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

Whitehead said in an interview he hopes, however, to spend time in libraries and museums, reading about George Bernard Shaw and the works of some of them obscure—of his contemporaries.

Assuming all his year's leave, the Shaw Festival said Whitehead would return to plan the 1976 season. Next season, actor-director Tony van Bridge will be acting artistic director, and he has announced the Shaw Festival will do Caesar and Cleopatra, and Pygmalion.

Those are among Shaw's greatest plays, and with the Stratford Shakespeare Festival doing Shaw's Saint Joan next year, 1975 promises to be a major Shaw year in Canadian theatre.

Whitehead, who is here for a three-week run starring in his own production of Charley's Aunt at the National Arts Centre, will take the Shaw company next to Philadelphia where it will play for two weeks. Then he will direct a production of Shaw's Millionairess for the Philadelphia Drama Guild.

His plans after that are uncertain.

Now 36, Whitehead came to Canada in 1965 from England via New York, and has been at the Shaw Festival since 1967. In 1973 he directed it. His festival will have completed a full cycle of all the Shaw plays. But there can be time again, especially now that the festival has moved into proper quarters in its new 800-seat Festival Theatre.

The festival began in the Niagara - on - the - Lake Court-House, and it started there by accident, producing five plays in the two theatres for the three festival weeks.

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North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♥	3♣	Pass	2♠
3♥	4♠	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—K♥

By Oswald and James Jacoby

When your doubleton king is hopelessly trapped in front of dummy's ace-queen, there is no real reason not to produce the king on the first lead of the suit. Sometimes this second-hand-high play, which is actually a falsecard play, may cause declarer to go wrong.

West shifts to the ace of diamonds (another peripheral contract. East plays the deuce and South bids West's bid trick. West shifts to his ace of diamonds and continues with the queen, after East follows to the first diamond with the eight spot.

A really expert South would lead a spade to dummy's ace and a second spade back to his queen. West would show out, and South would cash his ace of hearts; lead a club; finesse the queen if answer; ruff a heart; lead a second club to dummy; ruff a club; lead his last diamond, putting West on lead, and overruff East on the next to last trick.

A slightly less expert South would not cash one that play. He would lead the club right away and finesse dummy's queen. West would win the second round but trump finesse against East.

But, perhaps West played the king of clubs on he first club lead. Now South would play West for two spades and one club. He would play the ace and the king of clubs, and then wind up down one since the only comp could not be developed at that stage.

CARD Sense-A-Bid

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6♥	Pass	7♠

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 6 4 3 ♥ A 7 ♦ Q 4 ♣ K Q 8 7
What do you do now?

A—Bid six notrump. Your partner knows you have two aces and two kings. If he also holds good spades he probably will bid seven. Be sure that two spades at his first turn.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You hold:
♠ K 8 ♥ K 8 7 ♦ K 9 8 4 ♣ Q 5 4
Your partner opens one heart.
What do you respond?

Answer Monday

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Due to be released next month is the book which has been held over for over a year by the author's request. It is the story of the last days of the czar and czarina and their children at the hands of the Bolsheviks. This is the story of Nicholas and Alexandra, the czar's love for his family and country, and his inability to cope with the revolutionary forces that were closing in around him. The movie is the story of Tsar and Czarina, the decadence of the court and the rise of

Your Horoscope

By Sandor Ann Gad

Sunday, October 13

Aries (March 21-April 19) That rash or an attachment will be cleared up through the efforts of a helpful ally. Be sure to let that person know of your appreciation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to make new plans. Once you have decided on one course, put it out of your mind and move on to another idea.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Plans you made as far as two months ago can be put into motion things early. Toward evening your attention will be drawn to a loved one's problem.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today you may receive a bit of physical exercise. Plan some simple sort of sport and activity but don't overdo.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You need some active form of social outlet today when you are doing something different. If you have a Libran pal, call him or her.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have to take a position on a family issue today. Stand firm. Others will come around to your views.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This will be a time to awaken to others in your life. Your ideas. Contact persons who fit into plans you may have in mind.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be hesitant about asking favors you need from one who is willing to help you. The longer you wait, the more it weakens your chances.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's not likely the group you will be involved with today can get much organized or productive. Just see you stay up and take over yourself.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The best things come to you by not sitting idly by, but moving in any unnecessary waves. Think positive.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are still at your best in dealing with groups rather than just one person. Go where the action is—where your friends are gathered.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Caution is exert all the effort you can muster towards materials that are of major importance. Think "practical" and you'll get ahead.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Mr. Grievance is in conference right now. He'll be with you in seven minutes, four and three-tenths seconds."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● NHL Hockey — Vancouver Canucks vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m.

● Window on the World — Documentary Special. — A program about the effect on the Canadian economy of trade with countries along The Pacific Rim. — Channels 4 and 5 — 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

● NFL Football — Kansas City Chiefs vs. The Dolphins at Miami. — Channel 4 — 4:00 p.m.

● Window on the World — Documentary Special. — A program about the effect on the Canadian economy of trade with countries along The Pacific Rim. — Channels 4 and 5 — 10:30 p.m.

MONDAY

● NFL Football — Green Bay Packers vs. the Bears at Chicago's Soldier Field. — Channels 7 and 13 — 9:00 p.m.

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To Your Good Health

Warts Only Harm One's Appearance

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have no quarrel with your article on warts and I personally have had some ugly ones shrivel and disappear spontaneously.

However our daughter, eight, had her hands covered with warts last fall (at the moment). Our pediatrician referred us to a specialist in dermatology who marked each wart with an ordinary pen, then treated each wart with a drop or a Q tip dipped in liquid nitrogen.

We were told the hands would look terrible for about 10 days—and they did. But as the dead skin from tissue dried up and fell off, no more warts. We've been assured that is a cure and there would be no scar, tissue or after-effects. (At the moment nearly white spots on her otherwise lightly tanned skin.)

We learned that not all are capable of this type of treatment.—M.W.

Thank you, sir. Warts are a peculiar type of growth, sometimes an annoyance, but not dangerous or harmful except in appearance.

If folks are willing to let them come and go naturally, they always disappear in time. If you are in a hurry to get rid of them, let a dermatologist do it. By whatever method he finds effective. The liquid nitrogen is one such method, as you know.

I'll let you in on a secret: not even a specialist can guarantee that warts won't return, but the instant-freezing method you describe is effective when used by doctors who know how to do it.

Since warts do (in their own sweet time) disappear spontaneously, all sorts of hocus-pocus seems to work when applied around the time the warts are getting ready to depart anyway. When this happens, the physician (or just surprisingly) certain that he has discovered the sure cure for warts.

It didn't exactly astonish me to receive a fresh supply of such testimonials this time. Among them the following:

"A neighbor asked me if I would like to get rid of my warts. He held my hand and rubbed his hand over the warts. In about two weeks my warts were all gone.—Mrs. B.M."

"There's a product called Ironcide made in Indiana. The firm doesn't know why it works and makes no claims but I have seen the results.—M.W."

From a traveller in Europe: "I found some yellow peas and rubbed on the warts and they went away."

From Minnesota: "I cured them with castor oil every night on my hand and my eyebrow. It kills the root. One day after the surprise when I looked at my hands every wart was gone.—R.K."

From me: I was in my teens a neighbor told me to get a milkweed and every day take one leaf and dab the milk on my warts and when I used up all the leaves, threw out the stem and my warts would disappear.

"When I was all finished the warts were still there so, I figured, hey, she was laughing at me. Every few days she would ask me, it was two or three weeks or so. I was amazed. There were no more warts. I am in my 50s now, and still no warts.—R.T."

Magic is Problem

MONTREAL (CP) — Officials of the Greek Orthodox Church say black magic is a serious problem in the Greek-Canadian community. One church leader said there is "encouragement and invitation of fears," by self-styled magicians, usually fakers who call themselves "magians."

Fear Heart Attacks

MONTREAL (CP) — All physical fitness centres which operate programs for cardiac patients should be equipped to handle heart attacks, says a guide prepared by the Professional Corporation of Physicians of Quebec.

Odds and Ends

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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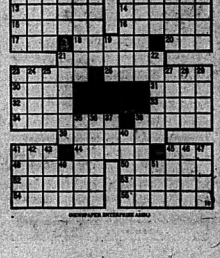

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Prince Edward Island MP Owes Life to Comet Line

OTTAWA (CP) — Angus MacLean, Progressive Conservative member of the Commons for Malpeque, P.E.I., owes his political existence to his voters in his Prince Edward Island riding — but he owes his life to a petite, shy, middle-aged woman, Mme. Pierre Ugueux.

Mme. Ugueux was a leading member of the Comet escape network for Allied fliers like FL Sgt. MacLean, who were captured in occupied Europe between 1941 and the liberation in 1945.

There was a reunion here recently of 36 Comet-line members with 34 members of the Canadian branch of the Royal Air Forces Escaping Society.

For men like Mr. MacLean, now 60, it was a time for memories. He was a Royal Air Halifax bomber returning from a mission over the Ruhr valley in June, 1942, when he crash-landed in Holland.

Soon after the landing, Mr. MacLean became separated from the rest of his crew, who were captured by the Germans.

After a few days, "I threw myself on the mercy of a Dutch family," he said.

For six weeks, the family sheltered the young Canadian flier in their household. Then, using friends' contacts, they made his way to Brussels, where he was put in touch with the Comet line.

With the help of people like Mme. Ugueux, Mr. MacLean worked his way south through France to the Pyrenees and into Spain. Following a short stay in the British Embassy in Madrid, he arrived in Gibraltar. After 11 weeks on the run, the ordeal was over.

Mme. Ugueux was at the time a 21-year-old nursing student in Brussels who helped in the work of the escape network. She early in 1943, a new responsibility was placed on her shoulders.

Andree deJongh, the Comet-line leader, was captured by the Gestapo and the young nurse was confronted with the task of rebuilding the broken network.

Mme. Ugueux, whose code name was Michou, today is a shy, diminutive woman who hardly looks her 53 years. She is modest when...

...her exploits in helping 120 Allied airmen to safety.

Her work in the underground escape route was by the George Cross, a Commonwealth award for civilian gallantry.

The procedure involved contacting the fliers, hiding them, providing them with false papers and sending them on their way to safety, she said.

By moving constantly and changing her identity, she kept the Germans off the track. But in the end, the Gestapo net began to close in and she, too, had to use the network to escape to Great Britain.

There was great joy home at a dinner held here for visiting members of the Comet-line, with the veterans' affairs department.

Mme. MacLean says he will never forget the work of Mme. Ugueux and the others who helped him. Nor will he forget the uncertainty of being an escapee in enemy territory.

"The thing I feared most difficult from a private point of view was that you had no way of knowing whether you were going to be successful or not. There was great temptation to turn yourself in."

Mme. Ugueux remembers those in the Comet line who weren't able to make the visit to Canada and the United States. For every flier saved, she said, three helpers were killed and 15 concentration camps.

Veterans Affairs Minister Daniel MacDonald caught the spirit of the reunion when he said in a speech: "It's funny that many of the members of the Comet line died lonely and silent deaths because they wanted the rest to lead free lives. . . They died for their ideals and for their love of their country and mankind. We will remember them."

Mrs. Pierre Ugueux (centre) talks with Veteran Affairs Minister Daniel MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald during a recent visit in Canada by members of the Comet line escape network of the Second World War.

Code Name: Michou

Mme. Ugueux, whose code name was Michou, helped 120 Allied airmen escape from occupied Europe. (CP Photo)

Charter Pilots Change Image

KINGSMERE HILLS, B.C. (CP) — Chatting it's a realistic bird, the blame dips lower and lower, and the pilot, sensing an emergency, banks sharply to starboard.

This is wrong, it touches down on the Kingsmere River, 90 miles upcoast from the Vancouver pleasure-boat basin.

It has been, for Aleck Bose-chuk of Fort Nelson, a 700-mile flight; two hundred miles in two hours.

Logger Bob Jones, who chartered the plane, thinks they paid for the trip in Kingcome, climbers from the bottom of the valley to the ridge, ready to begin work.

There are 50 by hours to hit the mountain with seven-man crew and guides logs.

Mr. North, with a degree in electronics and presently booked into Alaska, likes to describe it as charter or taxi pilot.

"We're trying to get away from that image. Most people fly the pilots with our company as weekend pilots. Actually, I'm not a bush pilot, but a booked pilot. I've got 10 jet, airline and jet. It's like driving a taxi.

"Other than that, I'm a bushman right can take an hour and three-quarters. You can't fly that way or when a customer feels the call of the wild while in the air. I've made several unscheduled stops for passengers who've been drinking too long."

Coastal flying is more difficult than flying in the interior because of the coast's varied climate and terrain.

Federal regulations limit pilots to 1,200 flying hours a year but Mr. Pitch says he rarely gets

Firemen Loaf

SHERINGVILLE, Ont. (CP) — It has been a life of Riley for Sabrinaville volunteer firemen of the Dennis-Filion fire department. They have gone a whole year without answering a call.

Photo Stolen

MONTREAL (CP) — Commenting on the theft of his photograph from suburban Town of Mount Royal's town hall, Mayor Reginald Dawson said: "If someone wanted a picture of me that badly, I'd have been glad to give him one."

Wet Weather Ahead

Precipitation is expected to be above normal across Canada for the next 30 days according to the United States Weather Bureau long-range forecast. Below normal temperatures are expected in the east and west with near normal temperatures forecast for Ontario and region. This is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

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Increased University Enrolments Reflect Search for Job Guarantee

By BRUCE KARSON
The Canadian Press

Many Canadian universities report record numbers of students on campus this autumn and some spokesmen attribute the revived interest in higher education to the current economic situation.

Kelvin Andrews, assistant admissions officer at the University of Toronto, said first-year students are most interested in professional courses.

They are seeking a degree that will guarantee a job when they graduate rather than one that leads to the unemployment line, he said.

John Evans, registrar at Hamilton's McMaster University, agreed that young people are more interested in professional courses because of inflation and the uncertain job market.

The result at McMaster has been "a real influx of first-year students into science, engineering and business courses."

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press indicates the apparent temporary disenchantment with post-secondary education, reflected in a general decline in university enrolment in 1973-75, has disappeared in most areas.

An exception appeared to be Memorial University in St. John's, Nfld., where total undergraduate enrolment this fall was estimated at 5,200, a drop from the 6,048 last year.

However, a Memorial spokesman noted first-year enrolment this year was 1,600, about 100 higher than in 1973-74, and he said the total was down only because of the fewer number enrolling in the university's couple of years ago.

Women's liberation was suggested as another possible reason for higher enrolments this year by an official of Mount Saint Vincent, a women's university in Halifax.

"More women are interested in careers these days," he said.

Regal Blue, registrar at the University of New Brunswick, said there were about 5,650 full-time students at the Fredericton and Saint John campuses this year, approximately 50 more than in 1973 fall.

"The slight increase, I think, is coming from girls," he said.

In British Columbia, the maximum limit on government bursaries available to students has been increased to $2,500 from $2,000 and the province also has a campaign for more teachers.

As a result, the University of British Columbia in Vancouver anticipates the number of undergraduate and graduate students this year would be as much as 19 per cent higher than the 21,500 registered last year.

A spokesman for the University of Victoria also expected enrolment would be higher than last year's 4,088. Victoria's enrolment record of 4,241 was set in 1973-74, the year that many other Canadian universities registered a drop in students.

In Ontario, applications from all first-time students—including high-school graduates, mature, transfer and out-of-province students—are processed by the Ontario Universities Application Centre.

Students are requested to state first, second and third choices of institutions they wish to attend and the applications then are sent to the universities concerned.

An admissions officer at Ottawa's Carleton University said the number of non-high-school graduates wishing to enter Ontario universities this year is up 25 per cent over last year.

At McMaster University, total 1974-75 enrolment is estimated at 8,250 and the number of first-year students 2,790, both records.

University of Toronto anticipated a record total enrolment of 43,775, about 1,225 more students than last year.

Mr. Andrews said the most popular courses among first-year students are all branches of engineering, pharmacy, dental hygiene and nursing.

Estimated enrolment at some other Canadian universities this year:

University of Prince Edward Island, 1,500, previous record 1,771 in 1971-72; Dalhousie, Halifax, record 7,344 students last year and application "a little ahead of normal" this fall; St. Mary's, Halifax, previous record 1,700 in 1973-74 and an official said, "I guess that we are headed for a record" this year; Acadia, Wolfville, N.S., estimated 2,600 this year, previous record 2,552 in 1973-74; Universite de Moncton, N.B., 2,725, almost 300 more than last year.

University of Montreal, 4,600 first-year students accepted, 100 more than last year, and total enrolment expected to be a record; University of Sherbrooke, 1,300 first-year students compared with 1,280 last year and record total enrolment expected.

Carleton, first-year students 2,345 compared with 2,211 last year; Laurentian, Sudbury, Ont., 2,200 compared with 2,080 in 1973-74, the previous record year.

University of Manitoba, about 14,000 full-time students last year and same number expected this year; University of Winnipeg, four per cent more students expected than last year's 2,377.

University of Regina, 2,520, compared with record 4,295 in 1969-70.

University of Alberta, Edmonton, small increase expected over last year's record 18,000; University of Lethbridge, enrolment expected to be about slightly from 1973-74's 1,086.

Simon Fraser, Burnaby, B.C., increase expected over 1973 record fall enrolment of 6,145.

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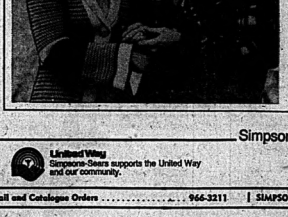

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One Dead, Four Missing

Damage in Millions In Maritimes Storm

HALIFAX (CP) — It is expected in labor several days to arrow most of the physical scars of a storm that swept through the Maritime provinces Saturday with snow, rain and high winds.

At least one person is known dead and four others were missing in the wake of the storm which left Sydney in a state of emergency.

As much as 12 inches of snow was dumped in parts of mainland Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and the southern half of New Brunswick.

Cape Breton and parts of eastern Nova Scotia received two inches of rain and wind with gusts of more than 80 miles an hour. The Sydney airport recorded one gust at 115 miles an hour.

More snow was expected in P.E.I. today with flurries elsewhere and temperatures in the 30s.

Sydney Mayor Earl Tobrett declared the state of emergency Sunday because of extensive wind damage to buildings and homes.

The militia was called out to assist city police as fears of looting grew. Motorists were ordered to stay off the streets and police were to arrest anyone who appeared to be merely "sightseeking," Mayor Tobrett said.

His said millions of dollars of damage had been done and at least 12 families were left homeless.

Elsewhere in the Maritimes, power and telephone service was frequently disrupted.

Between 9 half and three quarters of P.E.I. was without power for most of the day, and it could be several days before it is restored throughout the province.

It will likely be at least another day before all power and telephone service is restored in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

George Alan McLean, 51, of East Mines, N.S., was killed Sunday when a barn he was in collapsed on him in high winds.

Four fishermen, two from Petit de Grat and two from Canso, were presumed drowned during the storm.

Fruit growers in the Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia fear heavy apple crop damage but the full extent of damage cannot be determined until the storm subsides.

Fanny Jelley and New Brunswick and Newfoundland in North Sydney, N.S. were terminated during the day as high winds made sailings hazardous.

As Air Canada spokesman said many flights had to be cancelled because of poor visibility and wind conditions.

Traffic snarls were reported on the Trans-Canada Highway in several spots, the worst being a multi-car pileup between Amherst and Truro, N.S., which forced RCMP to close the road for several hours.

Supertanker Outraces RCMP To Avoid Paying Bill for Fuel

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A supertanker has been roaring mid-Atlantic today, having behind in Newfoundland an unpaid bill of $500,000 and a warrant for the arrest of her captain.

The Multi-as the Great outdistanced an RCMP patrol vessel Saturday to reach the safety of international waters off the south coast.

A warrant for the arrest of Captain Brian Greenwood, 35, was issued by a magistrate's court after the vessel sailed without paying the fuel bill to Newfoundland Refining Co. Ltd.

The 237,000-ton British Leader docked Oct. 14 at Come-By-Chance, site of an oil refinery, 100 miles west of here on Placentia Bay, and unloaded 1.5 million barrels of crude oil for Newfoundland Refining.

Until August the vessel was owned by the Court Line of London but the first declared bankruptcy and was taken over by a trustee.

The tanker was chartered by Shabeen Natural Resources Inc. of New York, parent company of Newfoundland Refining, and 16 years remained of the charter when Shabeen was a court battle to have the vessel completa her contract.

The Court Line had sought the ship's return to London.

The Federal Court of Canada rejected an application from the owners for an injunction directing Newfoundland Refining not to interfere with the ship's departure for England.

The court also rejected the oil company's plea for an order restraining the owners from using the vessel in any manner inconsistent with the charter.

Mr. Greenwood said in an interview Sunday he had sailed on the instructions of the trustees.

"I was advised the charter was over," he said on the radiophone radio. "I took the advice of the present management."

Captain Greenwood said he heard about the warrant for his arrest but did not return because he thought the amount of money involved was $200 and that ship's representatives in Canada would look after it.

He "had a suspicion" a patrol boat was chasing his tanker

Bess Wicks

"If this is for real, how come I've never seen one?"

Five Million Starving

Million Deaths Are Forecast In Bangladesh

DACCA (AP) — Refugees, mostly women and children, have been streaming into the Bangladesh capital by the hundreds this month in search of food.

They are victims of the most severe famine to strike the Indian subcontinent in at least three decades. They have come by train, by truck and on foot. As they reach the train or load into trucks, they are lying along the pavements of the city, they are taken by police to camps, known as "great kitchens."

The government has set up 4-5 such camps throughout the country to provide overnight relief for some of the more than five million who face starvation among the country's 77 million people.

The government placed armed guards at the Dacca camps to keep those fanning from roaming the capital's streets causing social unrest.

Some diplomats offered what they said were conservative estimates that a minimum of would die of starvation or related diseases based on reports reaching Dacca from the government and volunteer organizations. This will be within six weeks, they said, before the autumn food crop is harvested.

The daily diet at the camps usually is limited to a few hard chapatis, or wheat pancakes.

Much of the summer crop was destroyed by floods.

The government said it has had arranged to import emergency food shipments. Much of the food aid will not arrive for another month, however, by which time it is feared thousands of thousands will have starved.

The three Dacca camps are set up in an abandoned industrial estate and in a high school and a college closed indefinitely because of the famine. Each has a population of 5,000, and the number is growing by at least 300 daily from as far as 200 miles away.

Trudeau At Paris

PARIS (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's visit to France began on an optimistic note today with Premier Jacques Chirac saying it will set the seal on "a totally harmonious relation" between France and Canada."

Trudeau, accompanied by Mrs. Trudeau, arrived at Orly Airport to begin his first official visit to France as prime minister.

He was greeted by Chirac on his arrival from the Canadian Forces base at Lahr, West Germany.

In welcoming the Canadian prime minister, Chirac said "lots of exceptional quality" exist between the two countries.

"Your trip will set the seal on a fruitful relationship between France and Canada," Chirac said.

Trudeau replied: "France has an important place in Canadian hearts and it is a happy day for Canada and France."

Trudeau, on a six-day European tour, will hold formal talks with Chirac and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing on Wednesday. He will meet with them again Thursday.

After a news conference Wednesday he will go to Brussels for discussions with Belgian government and European Common Market officials.

Trudeau has stressed that the aim of his European tour is to diversify Canada's foreign policy and to reduce his country's dependence on the United States by better integrating the country with the Common Market countries.

A projected commercial treaty between Canada and the Common Market is to be discussed at the EEC council of ministers later this month.

The Weather

Synopsis: Above normal temperatures are expected in southern Ontario by Tuesday with a few at milder air moving into the area today. Forecasts call for mainly sunny skies.

Temperatures are expected to be in the high 60s. Tuesday, temperatures are expected to climb into the 80s.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	61	52
Year Ago	81	54
Snow — Trace		

John Dean Returns To Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — With four tapes down and three to go, John Dean is returning to the witness stand to relate what happened in the White House after he told Richard Nixon about the Watergate cancer growing on the presidency.

The prosecution in the Watergate cover-up trial was expected to finish with Dean today after playing the remaining three White House tapes, in which his voice was recorded along with Nixon's.

Lawyers for all five defendants, John Ehrlichman, Robert Haldeman, John Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, Kenneth Parkinson and Robert Mardian, then will have a chance individually to cross-examine the first government witness who has been on the stand since last Wednesday.

The resumption of Dean's testimony today was delayed by a lengthy conference between U.S. District Judge John Sirica and lawyers at the bench.

There was no explanation for the delay, but a copy of the New York Times was placed into evidence and it apparently entered into the discussion. The date of the newspaper was not known immediately.

The judge then called a brief recess.

Meanwhile, special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski was in a television/interview Sunday that the entire story of Watergate will come out during the trial.

"Through the evidence at the (cover-up) trial, you're going to have the story of Watergate," Jaworski said on the NBC program Meet the Press.

The last tape played for the jury in the conspiracy case was of the conversation Dean had with Nixon the morning of March 21, 1973, in that talk Dean told Nixon that demands by the Watergate defendants might cost $1 million.

In his interview, Jaworski, who leaves office Friday, also said that he believes Nixon was guilty of "obstruction of justice," and when asked whether he agreed with President Ford's reasons for granting Nixon a pardon, he said "No."

Supertanker Outraces RCMP To Avoid Paying Bill for Fuel

History Wheels Up

A century ago the congregation that became Bridge St. United church founded what became Holloway St. United church. Recalling the past Sunday, Bridge St. trustees Taylor Franklin (left) and Art Clare dressed in period costumes and drove to centennial in replica gas driven horseless carriage. For details see page 3.

News Briefs

Picket Line Skirmish

Police were called to the Quinte Sand and Gravel plant on Highway 62 through a picket line of 10 striking workers at Bolton Vale Rd. Saturday, knocking over a fire hydrant and pushing a tow-car into a ditch. The incident climaxed a day of growing tension between the pickets and truck drivers. Shots were traded and rocks were thrown back and forth. Niagara regional police charged two strikers with wilful damage.

Immigration 'Nightmare'

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Ontario Medical Association, concerned with claims that the cost of health care in the province is unduly rising, says the screening of aspiring doctors might be a solution to the problem. Manning Mador said in an interview that Canada's comparatively easy immigration policy is "becoming a nightmare" and that students born and educated in Ontario should have first preference at the few seats available in the province's medical schools each year.

Aircraft Destroyed

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Three single-engine aircraft were destroyed and two others damaged by a fire Saturday in the hangar building at Windsor Airport.

Thirteen Arrested

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Thirteen persons were arrested here during the weekend in two separate disturbances. Early Saturday, riot-equipped police were called to break up a group of about 200 young people outside a local hotel. Police said they attempted to disperse the crowd "everybody in the hotel piled out and that's when the fighting started," spokesman said. Seven were arrested. The second disturbance took place early Sunday in a commercial area of Oakville. A group of about 40 people had gathered in the area. Six arrests were made.

Scouts Honored

OTTAWA (CP) — Twenty-four boy scouts and leaders received awards for gallantry and service at Government House today.

Ford Backs Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is standing by his position of Nelson Rockefeller, saying: "I'm still convinced he would make a good vice-president." Ford added whether any conservative Republicans had urged him to withdraw the increasingly controversial nomination, implied that such advice had been received.

Robber Slays Six

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — There was no other motive than robbery, said Police Chief Thomas Crumby after the bodies of the owner of the Down Les Bakery, a clerk and four customers were found in a back room of a family bakery Saturday night. Each had been shot in the head.

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Recap Method

It's All Up - - For Another Year

Time's up on water sports for another year. As cold weather moved in on the weekend, Belleville harbor became bustling work scene with boat owners hauling craft from water for wintering on dry land. More than 60 boats of all sizes were hoisted from the harbor.

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Churches Needed For Moral Change

Canadian churches must provide the leadership for moral change now being sought by society, Dr. Robert McClure, former moderator of the United Church said Sunday.

But churches, at times, retreat from the task they are still best equipped to perform, said the prominent churchman and humanitarian.

Dr. McClure, noted medical missionary, was in Belleville as a key participant in anniversary services by two of the city's biggest United Church congregations.

They were Belleway Street, where he joined clergy of the Belleville Presbytery for a

Noted Churchman

slight service marking the church's centennial.

Bridge Street, celebrating the 125th anniversary of its founding church group, Dr. McClure was guest speaker at the morning service.

In an interview, he said society now is seeking change from a climate that has fostered violence, injustice, and such events as Watergate.

"There is no doubt at all that we're short now on moral leadership. ..." he said.

"Neither governments nor community organization can provide the same guidance for change as the churches."

But, "sometimes ... I feel the church is sort of backing off to "let George do it"," said Dr. McClure.

"I think changes in our social life could be better spearheaded by the church than any other organization I see on the horizon. I hope the church will be able to rise to responsibility and the opportunity it offers."

Even those who are not church members "automatically" look to the churches for moral guidance, he said.

In his addresses to both congregations, Dr. McClure stressed the interdependence of world populations although he said North Americans are the last to realize it.

Canadians, now in unbanized society, could learn lessons in living from what they describe as more primitive peoples. Both groups ago worked out the social attitudes needed for compatible togetherness in close-quarter living.

Urban society today has Canadians living only the thickness of a cement block from each other, and few people know their neighbors, said Dr. McClure.

Members of Bridge St. United church congregation like Harold Mott (right) had opportunity to meet distinguished churchman at 125th anniversary service Sunday. Dr. Robert McClure, noted missionary, humanitarian and past United Church moderator, gave sermon.

Overflowing Crowd Hears McClure Speak

Closed-circuit television was used to bring the 100th anniversary service of Bridge St. United Church to an overflow crowd Sunday.

The service's main event, ending events of the church's centennial and television monitors and camera crew were provided by Loyalist College.

An estimated 700 people thronged the church for the night service to hear Dr. Robert McClure, missionary and former United Church moderator.

The church was founded by the old Bridge St. Methodist congregation. Many, in fact, members of Bridge St. United church's board of trustee Sunday morning presented the original key to Hallowway St. Church. For the record ,they arrived in period costume in a gas buggy.

For the day pastor Rev. J. Clare Kellogg was joined by ministers from United Church Belleville Presbytery and Rev. George Richardson, of Perth, the church's Bay of Quinte Conference president.

The former moderator said a $10,000 donation from Bridge St. United Church now is benefiting tribal groups in Borneo.

Dr. McClure, told members of the Belleville Church how the money was spent.

It was sent to Dr. McClure a year ago while he was still working as a medical missionary with the Iban people of Sarawak once the headhunters of Borneo. The funds paid for educational films on health and agriculture and provide the equipment to show it from village to village.

"I don't think I've ever seen a project where — for $10,000 — we could do so much for so many people," said Dr. McClure.

The money was provided from the Sills bequest — a large endowment fund left the church from the estate of a wealthy, former Bellevillian.

UIC 'Watchdog' Retires

Thirty two years' service with the Unemployment Insurance Commission, for the most part in the investigation and legal branch of the department, has ended for Eric C. Naylor, of Belleville.

Mr. Naylor, who for many years acted as inspector for the UIC checking up on workers illegally collecting unemployment insurance benefits or sual leave and will retire officially late in December.

But he has little intention of complete retirement and is considering some post retirement employment in keeping with his various qualifications.

"You have to retain some purpose in life," he says.

"I have driven more than a million miles in my lifetime. I have been around the world and have little desire for further travel."

Mr. Naylor recently has been the guest of honor at two retirement parties—and in Belleville staged by the local UIC staff, and the other in Toronto staged for several retirees from the provincial regional office.

For the last four years, Mr. Naylor has been on loan to the Department of Justice and is ended up working with the UIC as special legal adviser to the Department of Justice council C. L. R. Gray.

A native of Ottawa, Mr. Naylor came to Belleville as a child, completing his public and secondary school education in this city. He joined the former Unemployment Service back in 1943 shortly after the federal agency took over the task of the former employment service.

In his role of inspector with the UIC, Mr. Naylor has presented to the courts more than 700 cases concerning illegal collection of insurance benefits. His farthest range from Toronto to the Quebec border.

A member of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, Mr. Naylor has held many of the church offices.

For the time being, at least, he expects to continue living in the city.

One Story Missing

One story not in the books at Deloro's new library is the determination of the province's littlest village to rebuild community centre destroyed by fire. Tuesday saw official opening of new building. It includes library with about 3,500 books — some of which are being shelved by librarian Muriel Regan helped by Reeve Doug Lynch.

Smallest Village Opens Major Community Centre

DELORO — This is Ontario's smallest village.

Yet Saturday it proudly opened a new library, a community hall and a local government office.

Actually, the facilities are all part of the same building — a new community centre.

But the 120 or so villagers saw it as an achievement — justifying their community's continuation in a world of big government. And visiting dignitaries agreed.

The new centre was created from the ashes of the village's community hall built in 1906, housing the first library in this area of Hastings County. When it burned down in December, 1972, the village council held its meetings over the general store while Deloro folk determinedly sought the hall restoration.

They received funds from county, federal and provincial governments, raised money from local businesses, organizations and individuals, and started a rebuilding project estimated at about $47,000 when completed.

It was the kind of challenge that "makes a community click," said Reeve Doug Lynch as he introduced invited guests to the results at Saturday's official opening.

Deloro, which makes Deloro the smallest incorporated village in the province, said Mrs. Bernice Young, clerk-treasurer since 1967, "grew from the industry community started by what became Deloro Smelting and Refining.

When the company moved out in 1961, the village stayed intact as a municipal unit. In recent times, with the trend toward bigger government units, it has retained its independence.

It intends staying that way and wouldn't consolidate into a larger area, says Reeve Lynch and Mrs. Young.

"We see no reason to consolidate," says Mrs. Young. "We're getting along fine and this hall, is the proof of it. It shows what a small community can do when people put their shoulder to the wheel."

Among those in agreement was Hastings County warden Jack MacKenzie.

Smaller communities respond more readily to human needs, the warden told the crowd at the opening.

He added: "I hope the day never comes when Hastings County goes into four or five municipalities. I can tell you when it does we're going to be in trouble."

Success of the project also drew praise as an example of community co-operation from Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings.

"It's very encouraging to see what these rural communities can do to meet a challenge when it's thrown at them," he said.

Employee Charged

A service station employee, who police said, reported a $400 armed robbery on the job last week, was charged with two men charged in connection with the incident.

Gary Smith, 18, RR 2, Bellcville, Kelley's Esso, charged with public mischief and conspiracy to commit theft, by the provincial police officers sent to investigate the robbery.

James Ash, 18, 21 Kellar Dr., was also charged with conspiracy to commit theft at the RK Gas Bar, 438 West Dundas St., last Thursday.

OPP Constables Bob Burkholder and Gerry Martin were investigating a report that two men, armed with balaclava helmets and wielding a knife, had robbed the gas station of $400 while Mr. Smith was on duty.

Police said $285 has been recovered.

The Roundup

Constable Garnet Goodwin leads horse from Sidney

Stolen Car Found

The alert for a car stolen in Toronto last week unexpectedly ended with an east-end Belleville swamp early Sunday with the arrest of two teenagers.

Police said a brief chase started at 4 a.m. on Station St., when a car, sped away from an approaching police cruiser.

Constable Gary Gingras chased the car into a dead end — at the east limit of Station near the Canadian National express depot. Two youths leapt out and ran into a nearby swamp.

They were apprehended when other officers arrived on the scene.

Michael James McKendry, 18, and Gordon Michael Cassanell, 16, are charged with possession of a stolen car. They were released on their own recognizance and will appear later in court here.

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Hanna streets intersection near Highway 401 Sunday — one of four which strayed from farps on Sidney Township's second concession. Owned by Wayne Waite, 76 North Park, they turned up on street about a mile away, startling motorists but causing no accidents. When police arrived they were quietly grazing in nearby open field.

Trustee Seeks Re-election

First trustee from the Hastings County Board of Education to announce her intention of running for re-election is Miriam Graham.

Mrs. Graham has been a trustee for nine years — three years with the old Belleville Public School Board and six years with the county board.

She said today that she had decided to run again because she feels the next two years will be crucial to education in the county and experience will be needed more than ever before.

"I have the time; I have the interest; and I have the experience," she said.

"With ministerial dictates coming thick and fast, there will be a lot of selective economy to be done," Mrs. Graham predicted

Curriculum evaluation and community involvement are priority issues for the coming two years, in Mrs. Graham's opinion.

"We have made a start on taking care of the buildings; we have professional development for teachers under way," she said. "Now is the time to concentrate on the kids."

Mrs. Graham sees a need for involving parents in school activities and concerns in community involvement she includes the work experience programs in the schools and other out-of-classroom learning experiences.

"Our schools are opening up, but we need more involvement by students and parents."

Mrs. Graham is married to a Belleville barrister and has four children.

Belleville ratepayers elect five of the trustees on the 17-member board of education Separate school supporters elect two representatives to sit on the public board, while Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte band appoint one trustee. The remaining trustees are elected on a ward system to represent other areas in the county. Municipal and school board elections will be held Dec. 2.

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The 21st Day of October, 1974

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Mayor Seeks Re-election

Mayor Robin Jeffrey, seeking a further two-year term, can claim with truth that "a healthy, young, and progressive atmosphere" has been created in the city.

If there are programs, such as road improvement, that have not reached complete fulfilment during her tenure, this is no more than in the nature of things. Rome was not built in a day, but we are confident that if re-elected, Mrs. Jeffrey will lead Belleville along the road to further progress.

As it is, Belleville has made considerable gains in the past year or two. Industry increasingly is finding it a desirable place for new plants.

A lot of hard work is involved in running the affairs of a municipality and Mrs. Jeffrey is both hard-working and conscientious. She reflects the positive outlook and forward movement the city has taken on in recent times. There is much to be done and we believe Mrs. Jeffrey's leadership is equal to the task.

As of now there are no other candidates for the office of chief magistrate. If there should be, as well as new faces offering themselves for municipal seats, it will be to the credit of the city that such interest exists. It would also give added significance to the election and to municipal politics here.

Toffler's World

If some of us are scratching our heads over Alvin Toffler's questioning of the need for reading, writing, and arithmetic, we are reminded that this sort of original and stimulating thought helps society along to new concepts of learning and of social development.

Noting that kids bring pocket calculators to school these days, Dr. Toffler advocates replacing "action learning" or work-oriented study in the community, a concept that is already at work here. Yet, while our educational system locally is in the van of changing methods, it takes on a new dimension when someone of Dr. Toffler's calibre comes into our midst. He has given further substance to the Future Shock society outlined in his book of that name — a work he said in a foreword could be outdated even as he set down his concepts of the future.

But even with such swift passage of events and ideas, we cannot see any phasing out of reading, writing, and arithmetic. After all, what is a man if he cannot even read or write? These are the basic techniques as yet to supplant those skills. Illiteracy is one thing that must stay forever in the past.

An Anniversary

Bata Industries rise to prominence and its establishment of a plant in Canada 35 years ago is one of the industrial legends of our time.

Bata's presence here contributes to the overall stability of the Canada area's industrial base. More than that it is corporate structure, and the people who work for it, have been part and parcel of the commerce and culture of the Quinte area for these past three decades or more.

Part also of an international organization which arose from the adverse circumstances of war and energy and ingenuity in Eastern Europe, and spurred by the genius of company president Thomas Bata.

Bata's 35 years here have meant much to the Quinte area, and it remains a strong contributor to its economic health.

The company's recent birthday celebrations and subsequent contract settlement reflect its continued stability.

Ed Sullivan

A showbiz legend has ended with the passing of Ed Sullivan — the sportswriter with a yen for the world of entertainment. Underneath the mournful visage and awkward manner, Sullivan was a real genius. Some of his stars who came to prominence under the magic influence of his show — from Elvis Presley to the Beatles — Sullivan himself was a weekly institution for millions. A unique personality, comic mannerisms and all, target for every mimic in town, he endeared himself to a host of fans. The passage of time and low ratings eventually sealed the program's fate; but even so, the memory lingers on.

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The Tyranny Of Credit...

Or How To Beat The Computer When It Is In Error

By VINCENT EGAN
Financial Consultant and Affairs Analyst
Toronto, Ontario

When a consumer has a problem, is the government the only place to turn to for help?

Frustration mounts and I think it is. The federal minister of corporate and consumer affairs, Mr. Andre Ouellet, has announced that about 10 consumer protection offices will be opened across Canada next year, to complement his department's regional and district offices, and the several stock brokerage information centres already operating.

But business organizations are concerned about parts of Mr. Ouellet's legislative program, and about provincial initiatives such as Ontario's draft bill to prohibit unfair practices in sales to consumers.

Some of these may be justified when it complains that it is not the responsibility of legislators "to frame laws to protect the negligent or unwilling buyer from his own folly, his own inertia, or his own cupidity or to place the onus of 'buyer beware' on the seller" (as the Better Business Bureau of Canada says in its slogan).

It is undeniable, however, that the world of commerce still abounds with incomprehensible business practices that work to the detriment of the consumer — even those many customers who think carefully before they spend.

To take only one example, the new "fuel-saving gadgets" appear on the shelves of auto supply stores every year, even though they are as worthless as the snake-oil cure-alls of a century ago.

Reputable merchandisers continue to promote the gadgets on some of them with very high price tags — to gullible car owners who believe the unfounded claims of better mileage, improved performance, cleaner emissions and the like.

As usually happens, the potential is the widespread practice of "psychological pricing." The pseudo-psychologists of the retail trade continue to believe that consumers ignore the odd cents on a $9.98 price tag.

Unhappy consumers must rely almost entirely on their own efforts if they hope for a fair break.

"Congratulations. I see you've found the one you shot last year."

Prosperity In The Communist World

Poland's Ted Gierek Listens To The People

By JOHN D. HARRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The general affluence which has spread across Europe in the last few years, has not escaped the Communist East with the German Democratic Republic and now Communist Poland sharing in good fortune.

As indicated in an earlier column, the lack of civil liberties plus authoritarian rule in a country do not necessarily inhibit the growth of a consumer society. Rather given the right kind of technocrat and shrewd policy planning by a strongman to maintain tranquility, well-being can often be legislated.

This may be the case in Poland and with Edward Gierek, the former coal miner who is first secretary of the Central Committee of the Polish United Workers Party, or more correctly who is the Polish political boss and ruler.

Mr. Gierek who is sensitive to the dissatisfaction of the Polish working class after the long and oppressive Gomulka years, came to power following the serious riots in Gdansk (Danzig) in 1970.

You might say he had to be sensitive at that time, since the shipyard workers of this shipbuilding town, one of Europe's largest, were already among the most pampered in Poland.

And if they were in open revolt against the Communist system how many others in less-favored industries were ready to go, in spite of the threat of police opposition and the possibility of a 1956 Soviet-style invasion?

Mr. Gierek was, and remains a fine example of pragmatism and good politician His own industrial experience with his refusal to heed the demands of the Polish working class, is described as "workers' state" was politically disastrous and unacceptable.

During his current visit to the United States, the affable well-regarded Polish Communist boss has left behind a reinvented Poland. Goodness knows it needed rejuvenating after the sombre ideological years of Gomulka with lots of talk and refusal to change its lifestyle.

It is even reported the remaining political prisoners are few and far between, since the worker boss of the workers claims to understand what will dampen opposition is, the, regime, namely and economic hard times.

These seem to have passed away for many Poles for the first time since the end of them of a very grim Second World War.

Last July 30 on the 20th anniversary of the "liberation" of Poland, which means a date prescribed by Polish and Soviet Communist leaders when the Soviet armies entered German-occupied Poland, Mr. Gierek granted amnesty to about 140,000 "common criminals." This is surely a very relevant act in a once hard-line Polish Communist state.

In international diplomacy Poland's relations with the West are better than they have been for years, with West German and Papal relations in process of constant improvement.

The Roman Catholicism, Poland remains a frontier state facing the hard ideological frontiers of the USSR, but with a strong Catholic majority who have made church-state relations a prickly issue in the two decades of Poland as a Communist state.

There have been so-called "bread riots" before, the most noticeable one being in 1956, again following severe workers and food riots in the year of the Hungarian revolution.

But these moves by Gierek have indeed met "there" by presenting a substantial easing of the social and political order.

More Office Jobs For South African Blacks

South Africans, maligned by all and sundry for their racist policies, can also assess their own attempts at justice in this regard. Thus, while South African policy-makers often frustrate professional and industrial progress among the black population, they are quick to recognize the fingering problems of Whites elsewhere. The Black, in a recent article by Leon Kok in The South African Financial Gazette, on the emergence of black office workers, is an illustration.

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A NEW phenomenon of the Johannesburg business scene is the appearance behind office desks and in entrance foyers of sleek and efficient Black female receptionists, typists, secretaries and private secretaries.

They are the newest entrants to the city's small but growing army of Blacks in white collar employ.

However, to date, this new group has not managed to penetrate the offices of Non-white firms (of which there is an increasing number) and so few White businesses (those with Non-white clientele).

Despite the apparent abundant availability of Black female applicants at relatively low, and thus competitive, salary levels, the white concerns (including those managed by businessmen who publicly claim to be liberal) are still hesitant, generally speaking, to bust on maintaining traditional barriers.

Says a spokesman for Carlton Hotels: "We get a lot of Chinese in and they are snapped up immediately. They are respected as staff. We also get quite a few Coloreds and others but we are able to place them in companies we know well. But Blacks are out of the question. What then are the barriers? They include:

Government policy, according to the Minister of Labour, Mr. Marais Viljoen, "a Black may not unnecessarily be employed in a Black area."

Black private secretaries in predominantly White concerns would carry considerable indirect authority.

The break from the traditional master-servant relationships and the psychological adjustment of the sharing of facilities such as toilets, canteens would also present considerable resentment among White staffers.

Most White executives view Black education and training as not yet adequate, and in a large extent this is true.

Negative attitudes are received from White customers at receiving Blacks insecure capabilities.

And finally, social distances prescribed by local racial etiquette. Most White executives are reluctant to be addressed, even respectfully, with Black surnames.

Despite the "success" of job prejudice at the last Atscom congress, the former President, Mr. Neil Sawmill, said: "There are many occupations where there are neither legal nor trade union restrictions to the free employment of Blacks, but employers have hesitated to employ them because they fear, for example, that such a step might upset their customers, their White employees and also because of fear of criticism or official disapproval.

"Fear of job insecurity are groundless. The upsurge in economic activity which follows a lowering of color barriers removes artificial occupational rakes with it the standards of both Black and White.

"Prejudice, no deep, but dynamic leadership from the Government, supported by the private banking job business, industrial, religious and cultural leaders, will achieve favorable results."

Mr. Sawmill added that "the prejudices of a few should not be allowed to stand in the way of opportunity for the majority, ies so urgently needed for our very existence".

Student Aid For Honduran Needy

Letter to The Peterborough Examiner

During the current events portion of our morning exercise my grade 5 and 6 pupils have been discussing the recent hurricane disaster.

We, as generally well-to-do Canadians, do not always know what it's like to be homeless and go without food for days at a time. On Monday, Sept. 26, a note was sent home with each pupil inquiring if the parents of the following plan:

1. To go all day Thursday without food — or any kind. The children could drink water if one glass of milk, if necessary.

2. To bring a small donation (10-25 cents) to school. The money would then be given to one of the many funds set up for the Honduras people. The donation was to be earned in some way at home.

I am happy to report that the "fast" on Thursday was quite successful. About 16 of my 29 pupils received permission from their parents to participate. I, too, went the day without food. All the pupils' eyes were able to go the full distance, though others unable to resist small, outside temptations.

What is heartwarming, however, is that it was a truly worthwhile learning experience for those who actually participated. I hope that never again will they have to experience the hunger that so many children and adults face almost every day. Let them be truly appreciative of the food, the clothing, the homes, and the family they have.

Our class collected, Oct. 4, a total of $7.80. May I take this opportunity to thank my pupils and their parents for their support in this endeavor.

Kawartha Heights Public School.

Politics And Delegates

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

There are a few observations I want to make re Douglas Allen's article in response to Chimmie Richard Jackson as reported Oct. 26.

I have been a delegate at two federal and two provincial leadership conventions. Although at each there were some delegates who had no previous experience in the various groups of people in our society, the vast majority of delegates were selected for their individual riding executives and were known to the party members and immediately pasted by the Constituency Association executive.

Each delegate was free to support the candidate of his individual choice. However, all delegates persuasive tactics workers for any candidate might use. Each delegate was supported by a candidate they knew or who they respected. Party lines are eliminated, and then having had the opportunity to observe the performance of the remaining candidates, continue to cast his ballot for the candidate chosen or without consulting his local member who might personally be committed to support a party other candidate for reasons he might give, if asked.

Each delegate spent time and money as a contribution to participatory democracy, but I am sure that Mr. Allen-Attorney-at-Law, Barrack, MP is opposed to this participatory system and prefers to have a leader selected by Constituency MP's and Senators only. What about the ridings presently represented by Members of other Parties? Do not active Conservative supporters in all ridings deserve to have a voice in such an important decision as the selection of a national leader?

Mr. Allen's attitude betrays respect Mr. Stanfield for his integrity and most Conservatives sympathize with him, but they question if he is giving in his thankless job the support he needs in helping leadership candidates to emerge.

I, at present, only John Diefenbaker, George Hees, Davis of Ontario and Manning of Alberta would seem to have the national appeal needed to receive consideration across Canada. To my way of thinking, Stanfield is giving the opportunity to build support.

NORMAN WHITNEY

Status Of Civil Servants

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In a recent issue, you published a letter from Marianne Young protesting the current campaign by Ontario's 60,000 civil servants to secure more rights.

Mr. Young, it appears, has missed the entire point.

I wonder if he has read Bill 105, "The Crown Employees' Collective Bargaining Act? It denies civil servants in Ontario the same rights that the government guarantees workers in the private sector. Instead of the Ontario Labor Relations Act, it excludes them from bargaining, banning such things as classification, reclassification, promotion, demotion, layoffs, discipline, workload, and "Right to Strike or leave it". It's been a long, hard struggle to rise above that kind of treatment in this country.

What civil servants in Ontario want is simple. They want Bill 105 so that they are free to bargain on important issues of concern to them, such as employment, just as other workers in Ontario are.

A CIVIL SERVANT

Who Was Responsible ?

Editor:
The Intelligencer.

This letter is in response to the pair of comments made by "Fair Play" in his letter Oct. 26.

"Fair Play" writes of the "gang" of two boys, one of whom suffered burns to his legs.

The author makes blanket assumptions that the boys were going to burn down somebody's garage, and somehow manages to include Prince of Wales School among their targets. To top things off, the letter is not signed. The author has written something akin to "Fair Play" but has failed to sign it as well, but to someone who supposedly is interested in positive displays he lack of Fair Play on the writer's part.

Next we come to "House-holder".

Where would we be without these glorious newspapers? He or she writes of the broken windows caused by "the kids". This is deplorable vandalism. There is no proof that children were responsible, but they can be proved, there is no assurance that females could not also have perpetrated the deed. I sympathize with Householder on the damage done to the home, I feel more sympathy could be used in placing blame.

PAUL PARK,

Oil 'Hoax'

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I watched with interest and admiration the CBC National's report last evening on the world oil situation expected this year. It is apparent that last year's oil "shortage" was contrived by the major oil companies, in order to justify a 30 cent increase in the retail cost of oil products, has worked with the doubled revenues, most of this revealing or maybe embarrassing situation, can we now expect a substantial reduction in the price of fuel and other related products?

JOHN W. MILLAGE,
Lakefield

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

October 31, 1930

At a meeting of the Prince Edward County Hospital Board directors the resignation of Miss M. J. Cuden, R.N., was received. On account of ill health, Miss Caden felt unable to carry on her duties.

40 YEARS AGO

October 31, 1920

Derailment of a tender on the west-bound Canadian National mail train on the run between Belleville in Peterborough and Toronto caused a delay of over two hours near Campbellford on Thursday afternoon.

50 YEARS AGO

October 31, 1910

Toronto today faces a fire loss of $17 million dollars and sees its wholesale district on a area of awful ruin. The blaze which started in the Currie premises on May St., raged for seven hours, eating up block after block of wholesale warehouses.

Unusual Home - in - the - round Really a Futuristic Dome

By CHRISTOPHER ALAGEY
Staff Correspondent

If you want to build a home with no mortgage, it is simple. All you need are 16 sheets of plywood, 1,000 linear feet of two by four lumber, 75 pounds of nails and $120 worth of bolts.

Plus a day's work from ten neighbours and a lot of patience. Once sheets of plywood have to be cut into 180 pieces.

That basically describes the house that Ken Bock has built, in Rawdon Township south of Stirling.

He and his wife, Karen, will have spent a total of $5,000 for their home when they move into it by Christmas. The plans for the geodesic dome, designed by Buckminster Fuller, were obtained from Popular Science.

Ken altered the plans a bit. His has rounded the dome lines just off the floor, and put a cellar underneath. The windows are half hexagons instead of full, and the doorway is mounted differently.

A central stairway will connect the cellar with the main floor, and, will run up to a second floor above the bathroom and kitchen.

By could not have extended the second floor right across the inside of the dome, Ken said, he said he wants to leave one half open to enjoy the effect of the dome. The acoustics are different, to say the least, compared to a square room.

Once the shell is built, Ken has the 1,000 square foot building with its wood stove in the cellar. Heat will rise through a central grate in the main floor, convection currents will carry the air out to cold spots, and a fan will help by sending to the cellar, where Ken thinks it will be trapped. Electricity will provide a backup heating system when the Bocks are away.

Don't forget all those nails. They are driven into the plywood pieces every two-and-a-half inches, Ken painfully remembers them. After the four windows were in place, he said his wife decided to move them for a better outlook over the hill. That two weeks working at nights to do the job.

Brother-in-law Dennis Anderson says the house is well-built. He says he has seen a helicopter pick one up by the top. Ken laughs and says his new home looks like a big pumpkin ill on a night.

The outside of the dome is covered with asphalt roofing shingles. "If I ever want to sell a job," Ken says, "Try shingling half a dozen two weeks working at nights to do the job."

Quinte Cuisine

The Intelligencer's Cash Mahaffey is proud of this pancake recipe, one that belonged "to my father and his father before him". The famous pancakes once prepared by Cash at the Canadian Home Show are still a family favorite. He adds that the pancakes are unique because they're puffy and crunchy and are really worth trying.

Dad's Pancakes

¼ cup white flour
½ cup whole wheat flour
½ cup corn meal
½ cup corn starch
six tsp. baking powder
1½ tsp. salt
2½ cups milk
one egg
one tbsp. oil

Combine dry ingredients (½ cup corn starch is the correct amount) and mix well. Beat egg and add "milk. Stir into dry ingredients and when smooth, add oil. Bake on ungreased griddle.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ledbury

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Gateley

Peoples and Events

CAMERA CLUB

The Belleville Camera Club will meet in Queen Victoria School, Pine Street, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 22.

A subscription to the National Association for Photographic Arts quarterly magazine "Camera Canada" has been donated by the Belleville Camera Club to The Belleville Public Library.

MARMORA SENIORS

Eva Post was re-elected president of Marmora Senior Citizens' Association for a seventh term at the October meeting. Ritchie Wells takes over as vice-president while Marjorie Rooney remains as secretary and Ada Donaldson as treasurer.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Christine to Gordon Anthony son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kingdon of Lennonville Ont. The marriage will take place November 9 at Holloway Street Church Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goodfellow announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Barbara Lynn to Andrew Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. G Targis. The marriage will take place on October 26, at 7 p.m. in Tabernacle United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brooks

Brooks — Candler

Linda Marlene Candler and Stanley William Brooks were married recently in St. Thomas Anglican Church with Rev. Peter Tett officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joyce Candler and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, Trenton.

Given in marriage by her brother, the bride wore a crepe bown with high mandarin collar and long sleeves trimmed with alencon lace. The floor-length veil completed the gown and she carried red roses.

Sonia Simon was maid of honor in yellow flowered nylon over silk. She wore a picture hat and carried a basket of yellow flowers.

Bridesmaids were Cheryl Manning, in a pink gown, and Debbie Kirkham in a blue gown.

Rod Heinze was best man and Bill Kirkham and Dennis Cost were ushers.

Following a reception at the Legion Hall, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania.

They reside at St Sidney St., Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Chatten

Chatten — Hubble

Nancy Anne Hubble became the wife of Ivan James Chatten in a service conducted by Rev. Frank Mitchell in Westminster United Church September 28.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hubble of RR3, Belleville, and the groom is the son of Jessie Chatten of Foxboro and the late Florence Chatten.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Alencon lace with a high neckline, long sleeves with fluted cuffs, and an unpleated eight-tier train. Her floor-length veil fell from a crown of lace and seed pearls, and her bouquet was pink roses.

The bride's sister Frances Hubble acted as maid of honor in a halter-top gown of blue floral sheer over taffeta. A matching bolero jacket with short sleeves and trimmed with a frill completed the ensemble. Her bouquet was blue mums.

Bridesmaids Chris Fulton and Helen Chatten were dressed the same as the maid of honor.

Mike Empey was the groom's best man and the ushers were Wayne Chatten and George Hubble.

After a dinner in the church hall, the bride and groom travelled west on their wedding trip. They now reside in Belleville.

Ledbury — Top

Maranatha Christian Reformed Church was the scene of the August 31 marriage of Linda Alice Top, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmen Top of RR 7, Belleville and Glen Eric Ledbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ledbury of Trenton.

Rev. Henry Kaiserberg officiated at the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white jersey gown accented at the neck and cuffs with seed pearls, with a gathered full skirt falling into a train. The headpiece and veil were also trimmed with lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations.

Cathy Boyle was maid of honor in a pink jersey gown accented with white jewelry and a matching pink hat. She carried white daisies and pink carnations.

The bride's sisters Hetty and Reta Top were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Thom Gill was the groom's best man, and Ken McCauley and Mike Preston were ushers.

After a reception at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Ledbury travelled to the Lake of Days on their honeymoon.

They now live at 41B-341 Sir John A. Macdonald Ave., Kingston.

Gateley — Zinck

Christ Church, Belleville was the scene of the October wedding of Kathleen Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Zinck of Belleville and Barry Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gateley of Dundas.

Rev. J.E. Utley officiated at the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white empire style organza gown, featuring a ruffled bodice and hemline flounce. The fingertip veil was edged in lace and held in place by a matching lace headpiece. The bride carried a cascade of roses, daisies and ivy.

The maid of honor, Ann Guilfoyle, wore a yellow empire style gown with a lace bodice. Her nosegay bouquet featured daisies with yellow and red roses.

Cathy Cook and Averil Pierce were similar gowns and carried nosegays of daisies and yellow roses.

Michael Bolohan of Tilbury, Ontario, served as best man and the ushers were Owen Shepherson and Donald Kolenic.

A reception was held at the Black Hawk Motor Inn.

After the reception the couple left on a short honeymoon.

The groom, a recent graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston, will be serving at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton and Lt. and Mrs. Gateley will be residing in Oakville, Ontario.

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Ann Landers

'Workaholic' Beats 'Restaholic'

Dear Ann Landers: A word to the wise about "workaholic" husbands: Don't complain because their husbands are "workaholics."

You could be worse. Our daughter did. She married a "restaholic." He's a nice guy, has a new job after another became he was "bored stiff with the meaning" things at work overtime, came in on Saturdays occasionally, drove to the office in the morning. He couldn't manage to get up in time to sleep every night. On weekends he was so pooped he couldn't move (he lives, like clothes to the cleaner or empty the trash.

Since he was often "between jobs" our daughter had to leave an infant to go to work. Naturally he wouldn't lower himself to do any household chores because he was a "man," so she had it all.

The only time I ever saw the old "workaholic" stirring was when was at the table. Of course he was disgustingly overweight. She finally got rid of the bum, got custody of the baby, got a job, and is now happily married to a "workaholic" who loves his family, his children, his home and his work. Maybe he's a little boring, but he's a good provider and a decent human being. Tell your readers that "workaholics" aren't all bad. Some of us are darned proud to be married to them. — Grateful Grandma

Dear Grateful: Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I heard the following remark and was interested in how a friend of mine would react. I found pleasure and helped her gamble. Your friend got out with his income tax refund.

He took her on a beautiful trip, paid her an honorarium for her services and wrote it off, along with current expenses. Such gave him a nifty tax deduction.

How's that for a unique twist to the oldest profession? — Bookkeeper

Dear Bookkeeper: Mr. Wheeler Dealer hasn't gotten away with it yet. The revenue department knows how to find fault, examine the records of people who have "business" deductions that are questioned — and to disallow them.

Dear Ann Landers: This is urgent. Please tell me what to do about my sister. If was engaged to be married in two months. They hope it a secret until his divorce was final. Because his wife was very vindictive and threatened she would have been brutal had she known he was planning to remarry.

Two months ago the man got his final decree and the very next day he married a woman he knew less than three weeks. My sister was overjoyed to learn. She had no idea he was seeing anyone else.

Since I got the news she has gone from 125 pounds to 98. She can't eat or sleep. She has lost so much time from work she will probably lose her job. As it is, she is functioning like a robot. I don't believe she'll manage to get out of bed in the morning.

I am the only person who knows what is wrong and I've been sworn to secrecy. My sister has given her every imaginable lie and can find nothing logically wrong. The simple truth is she wants to die, and she will die unless something is done to help her. But what? Please, Ann, this is an — R.S.S.

Dear R.S.S.: Yes and I both know that she must has got in a 36-carat heel and your sister is lucky to escape with only one slice. But to get her to accept the truth is another story.

Neither is this world, can keep her alive if she wants to die. Your only chance is to accept professional help. But she must seek it. You can't drag her.

Successful Living

Show and Tell That You Care

by DORIS CLARK

"I know you believe you understand what I'm trying to say, but I'm not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant," — Anonymous.

Have you ever been misunderstood? I think it means that you have failed to communicate. They are speaking plain English are thoroughly misunderstand by the people they are talking to. And I've heard some instances of this.

Mother says to daughter: "I don't think you should go." Daughter thinks to herself: "She hates me. Never wants me to have any fun."

Mother thinks to herself: "I don't want to scare her to death with what I know about the world that's happen in these affairs. But now she thinks: I must be a spoil sport!"

Daughter says: "You never let me go anywhere!"

Both parties are thinking both could have more fun if they could only hope they will do the right thing after all. — Reg.

Dear Reg:

You hit something there; I, as a trained social worker, try to be aware of my client's every action. If some client's action, I'm sure attached. I do try to suggest how they might act, then there some alternatives and, I hope, some confidence in by.

Often I ask for a report, if I feel that writing down how things came out gives a person the nerve to make something good happen. By the way, I'd like to know just how you are handling things now. What deadlines (?) press of time influenced you?

Dear Doris; Mrs. K.H. asked for a poem; the thought was "The Little Things for Dad". This poem is actually entitled, "The Little Chap That Follows Me." The author is unknown.

I am including a copy, taken from a book entitled, "Poems That Touch The Heart— Mrs. G.F.

Dear Mrs. G.F.: Bless you! It did not take long for that one to come popping in to us.

Dear Reg: Letter copy from M.G., who found it in the back section of "Today Ministry's Treasury of Gospel Songs and Poems". It is one of her favorites.

Thank you all who have sent it in. It goes out to Mrs. K.H. right away.

Toy Sales Rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales of model electric trains and accessories should reach a new high of $230 million at retail in 1974, it was forecast at the annual American Toy Fair by Richard E. Grey, president of a toy company. He said 1974 retail volume will represent almost a 50-per-cent increase over the estimated $157 million for model trains in 1972 and a 35-per-cent rise over the $90 million in 1973 for racing equipment.

Nursery School in Seniors' Home

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — The old and the young have something in common. They both need companionship. What better way to meet this need than operating a nursery school in a senior citizen's home?

At Dufferin-Oakes in Shelburne, a co-operative nursery school for 15 three- and four-year-olds is in its second year of operation. This same home, equipped with an indoor pool, provides swimming facilities for retarded children and for adults in Dufferin County.

During the summer months, under an Opportunities for Youth Grant, nine teen-agers operated Connection '74, a project to integrate young and old.

The program, for rural preschoolers, was conducted in the auditorium of Dufferin-Oakes with residents of the home encouraged to participate.

Before the summer program concluded, the children were guests of the seniors at a barbecue and the senior citizens were guests of the children at a wiener roast. Mrs. Rosalind Bell-Rowbotham, administrator at the Dufferin-Oakes home, is optimistic the program will be continued next year.

She said of the program "at first I had my doubts but I would encourage it again.

According to Robert Butcher, administrator of Lynn Manor in Owen Sound, the idea of a nursery school in a senior citizens' home has some possibilities. Said Mr. Butcher: "It would need to be handled very cautiously and would need to be well programmed."

Mr. Butcher admits it's something he thought of as part of the activities division of the home. "I don't see it as a program seniors would take part in, but they would enjoy the interaction."

Sharon Parker, who came to Owen Sound from Newfoundland, Ohio, and now operates the Happy Hearts nursery school, sees the idea of an integrated program as a good experience if the nursing home had the facilities and didn't try to involve too many senior citizens. That way it could become too confusing for both children and seniors, says her opinion.

Her idea even went beyond a nursery school in a senior citizens' centre. She can envisage a program operating successfully in a high school. Such a program could help her student taking family living courses, was her view.

Ruth Hill, supervisor of the Owen Sound day nursery, supports the idea of a nursery school in a senior citizens' centre as long as it is properly set up with supervision and qualified teachers with the proper training in early childhood.

Mrs. Hill went on to explain that in her opinion too often society has everyone sit off in their own little compartments.

"There's no reason why there shouldn't be 4-day-care centre in a high school. Teens could take part or watch the children through glass. It could be set up as a regular centre with regular teachers and staff. Letting one half of the world see the other half of the world is better than reading a book."

Mrs. Hill was referring to high school students taking family life courses.

"I can see day-care centres in senior citizens' homes. I think this is the ideal. Each one helps the other. Each one gets something out of it. We've had a lot of people here who were ready to be helped at very cautiously and would to be well programmed."

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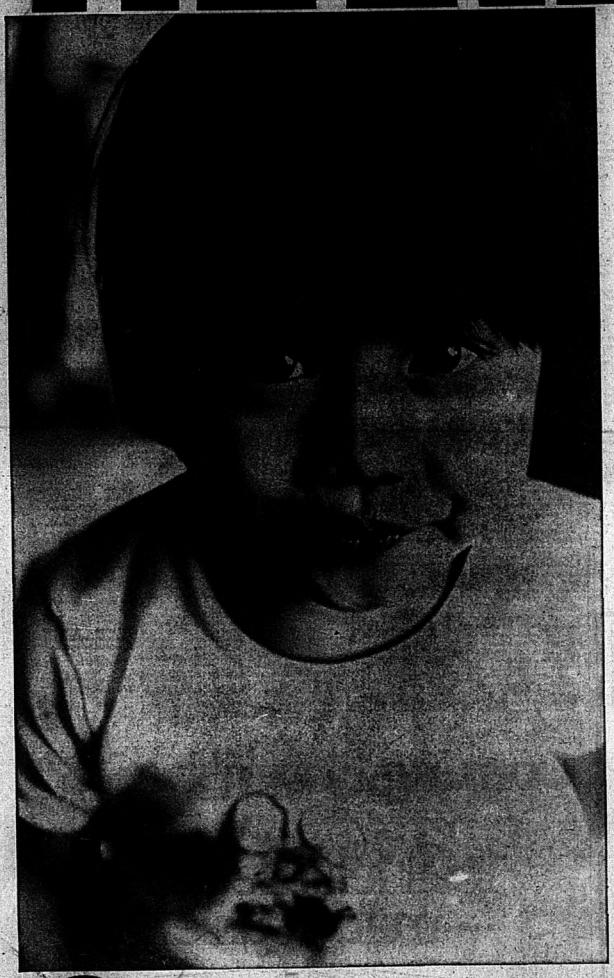

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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1974

Kingston Portuguese defender heads the ball away from Belleville Olympics' Petros Vitalocis (background), in the opening game of the Premier Soccer League Championship Tournament. Kingston won this contest 4-3, but neither they nor Belleville made it very far in the eight team tourney as Peterborough Vi-Mars took top honors.

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Vi-Mars Top Premier League

Peterborough Vi-Mars became the first Ont. Club to win the Premier Soccer League Championship Tournament as they completed its first year of play Sunday, with a double elimination tournament for the league title, at St James Whitney School.

Peterborough defeated four clubs to earn the championship. They edged Kingston Rails 3-2 in their opener, blanked Kingston Portuguese 5-0 in the first game of the A competition and shutout Oshawa Wanderers 1-0 in the second game.

In the Grand Championship game they downed Ottawa Lusitania 3-0.

The Vi-Mars netminder, Joe Carnaghi, was awarded the Most Valuable Goalkeeper Trophy for the first year. His play Sunday was typical of the way he played all year. Carnaghi had three shutouts in four games and only allowed two goal in the other.

Each team in the tournament was guaranteed two games. In the first round of action Kingston Portuguese edged Belleville Olympics 4-3 Peterborough Vi-Mars edged Kingston Rails 3-2, Ottawa Royals downed Oshawa Ballmen 3-1 and Oshawa Wanderers squeaked by Ottawa Lusitania 3-2.

In the semi-final of A competition, Peterborough shutout the Portugese, from Kingston, 2-0. That advanced the Vi-Mars to the A final and knocked Kingston out of the tournament. In the other A semi-final game Oshawa Wanderers defeated Ottawa Royals to advance to the A final.

In B semi-finals, Kingston Rails 1 Ranked Belleville Olympics 3-0 and Ottawa Lusitania eliminated Oshawa Ballmen 3-1.

In the B final Peterborough edged Belleville Olympics 2-1 to win the B championship.

The Vi-Mars defeated Oshawa Wanderers 3-2 in the A final.

The victories advanced the Rails and Lusitania to the B final.

In the B final Peterborough narrowly escaped with the A title by defeating Oshawa 1-0.

The B championship was a little more handily taken by Ottawa. They won 5-1 over Rallies.

The two finalists then met in the Grand Championship and the Vi-Mars won 3-0.

Belleville Combines overwhelmed Arty Exec 12-6 Sunday night in the first half of the Belleville Broomball League clashdownder at the Memorial Arena.

The 12-6 score was the largest in the two year history of the league and set a new record for the greatest number of goals scored by a team in a single game and a record for the widest winning margin in a game.

Mike Paganis was the big gun for the Combines, scoring five time. Gilles Paradis tallied four and added three assists. Larry Wannamaker also had a pair and Bruce Riggin, Ron Cannon and Paul Genereux each counted one.

In the second half of the doubleheader Golden Mile Restaurant edged Northern Electric 3-1.

Charles Niedzwecki put the Mikes on the scoreboard first and Eric Johnston put them in front 2-0 moments later.

Ron McFarlane rounded out the first half scoring moving Northern within one goals.

Joe Romano put the contest out of reach with Golden Mile's third goal of the game and the only score of the second half.

Goals by the Dozen For Combines Team

Overpower Georgian

Loyalist College Lancers proved to be rude hosts more than entertained Georgian College in an exhibition basketball contest, Friday, at the Loyalist gym.

Outscored for 25 points in the first half, Lancers turned it on after the interval and poured in 57 more to score a convincing 82-39 win.

Bill Kole and Peter Scott raced Lancers. Kyle threw in 21 points while Scott connected for 18.

Jim Sutton also hit double figures. He was good for 12 points.

George Bolzni took care of close to half his team's production, collecting 14 points.

Lose Two

It wasn't what one would call a successful weekend for Belleville bantam teams in Central Minor Hockey Association action.

Saturday the Belleville Kinsmen Bantams lost to Peterborough 9-3 and Sunday they dropped Oshawa 7-4, in OMHA Major action.

Defeated Peterborough, Danny Vance had two goals and Dave Edwards, Tim Gordon and Danny Duffy had two assists.

In the Oshawa game, Duffy scored a goal and Mike Ryyash had an assist.

In an exhibition contest on Saturday against Trenton, the Kinsmen Minor Midget Bantams lost 4-1. Clarence Hamilton was the only Belleville scorer, but the goalie, Dave Gough, and Shawn Mahoney were outstanding.

Bobcats Drop Third Straight

PETERBOROUGH (Special) — Belleville Bobcats are finding it impossible to get on the right track in Metro Junior B hockey. Sunday they lost their third game in a row to a team that they never lost to last season.

It was the Peterborough Lions that downed the Cats 4-2.

Belleville was shutout by the Lions in the first period, but Peterborough managed two of their four goals in the same 20 minutes.

Larry Gibson and Gord McNevan were the marksmen in the first frame.

In the second period Peterborough scored another in the early minutes of John Pelchat's unassisted effort. The Cats finally got on the scoreboard at the 14:46 mark of the middle period with Wayne Calberry converted a pass from John Lowe.

Belleville made it 3-2 in the early going of the third period with Scott Gardiner tallied after taking a pass from Al Jeffrey, but Peterborough went ahead 4-2 on Roger Fife's goal.

The Lions were on the defensive for most of the game as Belleville, Peterborough was assessed 12 penalties and the Cats got six.

The Cats next game is Tuesday in Markham against the Royales at 8:15 p.m.

Their next home game is Friday when they take on the Pickering Panthers at 8 p.m.

Huskies Appear All Set to Roll

MADOC (Special) — Frankford Huskies of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior C League showed signs here Sunday that they may be about to shake off the slump that has hit them in their first three starts.

Matched against the Madoc Intermediate A in an exhibition contest, Huskies roared from a 4-0 first period lead to come out with an 8-7 victory.

Gary Cornish and Peter Bedard each fired a pair of goals for the resurgent Frankford squad. Single markers were Pat Fennel, Pete Crawford, Scott Turnbull and Jeff Brown.

Madoc marksmen were paced by Glen Hamblin with two. Frank Pinder, Brian Rollins, Stan Osborne, Gord Donaldson and Gerry Chaplin added the rest.

Friday in Lindsay, Huskies fell 8-3 in a league match.

Kevin Graham and Jim Coombes each connected for a pair of Lindsay goals. The others were shared by Dave Bowes, Ron Mackenzie, Mike Hadley, Steve Brooks and Steve Richardson.

Replying for the visitors were Gene Doucette with a hat trick and singles by Gary Payne and Pete Crawford.

Huskies are home this weekend. They'll play a home game Sunday with Campbellford when Port Hope is the visitor, and Sunday, the Trenton Canadiens will be in Port Perry.

OASA Champs Listed

With all but one provincial final completed heading into the third weekend of October, the Ontario Amateur Softball Association had crowned 25 champions.

The list of winners and runners up in each section is supplied by OASA executive member Jim Tetzwerk of Belleville.

In each case, the champion is listed first, the runnerup, second.

SENIOR: A Welland, Sault Ste. Marie; B, Toronto, North Bay.

INTERMEDIATE: A, St. Thomas, Sault Ste. Marie; B, Bradford, Elliott Lake; C, Merlin, Capreol; AA, Niagara Falls, Sudbury Industrial; Oshawa, Sent Ste. Marie; plus pitch, Windsor, Belleville.

JUNIOR: A, Sarnia, Owen Sound; B, Ingersol, Elliott Lake; C, Carlsbad Springs, Whitchurch.

JUVENILE: A, North York, Grimsby; B, Binbrook, Northern Football Association; C, Wyevale, Kemptville.

MIDGET: A, North York, Gravenhurst; C, Port Perry, Bostwick.

PEEWEE: A, Belleville, Sault Ste. Marie, C, Missing, Maple.

SQUIRT: A, Galt, Sault Ste. Marie, B, Town of Niagara, Lindsay; C, Napanee, Missisaug.

Hugh Hall Takes Top OMHA Award

TORONTO (Special) — Minor Hockey's top award, the OMHA Honor Award, for outstanding services to minor hockey was presented to Hugh Hall of Plantsville, Ontario, Saturday, by announcement and presentation of the award to Mr. Hall was made at the luncheon following the 41st Annual Meeting of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association.

Mr. Hall, long associated with minor hockey in Whitby becomes the 27th winner of the award.

Previous winners were John Owen, Kitchener; J. S. Elliott, St. Catharines; Bert Sullivan, Dehl, Merv Duke, Elmira, William Garner, Port Dover, Errol Russell, Sarnia, L. G. "Pop" Wheldon, Goderich, Dene Pollock, Preston, Eric Havelock, Tom Hyde, Brantford, Bob Glass, Stratford, Angus Bradley, Peterborough, Orv Hodgins, Woodstock, Gladwin Irving, Norwood, Wilmer Ainsworth, Wellington, Glen Irwin, Stratford, Harold Rivers, Forest, Bob Ewer, St. Catharines, Jim Mowat, Guelph, Bill Fissell, Gananoque, Robert R. Graham, Watford, Lesley Skipper, St. Marys, Len Bedel, Dresden, Byron Martin, Bobcaygeon, Harry Kargus, Port Dover, Alex Brown, Whitby.

In 1967, along with others, Mr. Hall donated his time to climb the rafters to help build the local arena (his second home) and in the winter, when the minor hockey organization was organized he was there.

He has been there ever since to help administer to the welfare of youth.

People would call him successful in Minor Hockey. He coached an Ontario championship team in Juvenile, and has several finalist awards. However, he himself doesn't measure success by these standards. His greatest delight in hockey was seeing that everybody played, and that they learned to play the team ahead of themselves.

Honesty was his policy, hard work and the desire to excel the backbone of his game plan, and the production of good citizens his goal.

As such, he has been a winner and because of the type of individual he is, he has preferred to stay in the background while the community is rewarded.

Second Half Outbreak Does Job for Whitley's

TRENTON — A pep talk delivered by coach Hap Hore at half time helped five Whitley lancrosse to a four-goal outburst here Sunday. The Lancers came on strong in the second half to defeat the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association's Charity Cup with a 5-1 win over Spartacus.

The wind advantage also proved beneficial to the winners, who kept Spartacus penned in their end of the pitch for most of the 45-minute half.

Fighting against the wind and the pressure, Spartacus held in the early going. Whitley's Ron Hall got the first goal at the interval.

The Resurgencemen responded to coach Hore's urging in convincing style.

Three goals in three minutes got the job done.

Overpower Georgian

Loyalist College Lancers proved to be rude hosts more than entertained Georgian College in an exhibition basketball contest, Friday, at the Loyalist gym.

Outscored for 25 points in the first half, Lancers turned it on after the interval and poured in 57 more to score a convincing 82-39 win.

Bill Kole and Peter Scott raced Lancers. Kyle threw in 21 points while Scott connected for 18.

Jim Sutton also hit double figures. He was good for 12 points.

George Bolzni took care of close to half his team's production, collecting 14 points.

Lose Two

It wasn't what one would call a successful weekend for Belleville bantam teams in Central Minor Hockey Association action.

Saturday the Belleville Kinsmen Bantams lost to Peterborough 9-3 and Sunday they dropped Oshawa 7-4, in OMHA Major action.

Defeated Peterborough, Danny Vance had two goals and Dave Edwards, Tim Gordon and Danny Duffy had two assists.

In the Oshawa game, Duffy scored a goal and Mike Ryyash had an assist.

In an exhibition contest on Saturday against Trenton, the Kinsmen Minor Midget Bantams lost 4-1. Clarence Hamilton was the only Belleville scorer, but the goalie, Dave Gough, and Shawn Mahoney were outstanding.

Loyalist Soccer Team In Sudden Death Game

Loyalist College of Belleville hasn't been represented in the Ontario College Athletic Association Soccer League long, but the school is making big strides.

Lancers completed their first-ever division schedule at Brockville 3-1 at Sir James Whitney School to finish in second place.

The win shot the Belleville College into a sudden death playoff with St. Lawrence of Kingston, today. Winner of the two-game, total series will meet the Western division champion in a two-game, goals to count playoff.

Ray Bryer, Tony Ing and Corrie Godee took care of the Loyalist scoring Saturday, Belleville's lone marker was Richard Chang.

It was the first entry first season in the college soccer league.

Soccer Standings

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after Saturday's games.				
ENGLISH LEAGUE				
Division 1				
	W	L	F	Pts
Liverpool	9	1	3	21
Manchester C	8	2	3	19
Ipswich	8	2	3	19
Everton	4	0	1	19
Middlesboro	4	0	1	19
Stoke	6	4	3	20
Derby	4	2	3	19
Division II				
Man U	10	3	1	24
Sheffield U	7	3	3	17
Norwich	7	5	1	18
Aston	6	4	3	17
York	5	4	3	16
Division III				
Blackburn	8	3	1	19
Peterboro	6	3	3	17
Bristol	6	3	3	17
Colchester	4	2	3	15
Preston	7	3	4	18
Swindon	5	4	2	12
Division IV				
Mansfield	9	4	1	26
Southampton	8	4	2	24
Northampton	7	4	3	21
Reading	7	3	4	20
Newport	8	6	3	19
Torquay	7	6	3	17
SCOTTISH LEAGUE				
Division I				
Rangers	7	1	0	16
Celtic	6	1	0	14
Aberdeen	4	0	2	17
Hibernian	4	1	2	13
Partick	4	2	2	12
St. Johnstone	4	2	2	11
Division II				
Montrose	6	2	2	18
Dumbarton	5	2	2	16
East Fife	7	3	1	21
E. Stirling	7	3	1	20
Cowdenbeath	6	3	2	20

Bowling Results

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES (Greenwood) — Ladies' Classic, 1,000 — Ann Hall 224-240-255—719; Ann Hall 224-240-255—719; Ann Hall 224-240-255—719;

Islanders Find Out How Other Half Lives

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

Could Billy Smith and New York Islanders discovered Sunday night? It is fun to have a National Hockey League opponents learn to kick a hand.

The Islanders, kicked around a good deal themselves the last two seasons as an expansion team, won 5-0 over Washington Capitals, one of this year's new teams.

It was Smith's first shutout since 1970-71, when he played for Springfield Kings of the American Hockey League.

And it was the first shutout for the Islanders in their 161-game NHL history. Smith went in 59 of those games.

The win kept New York in a three-way tie with Philadelphia Flyers and Atlanta Flames in Division 1. The Islanders, who have a game in hand, were paired in the East Division basement in each of their first two seasons.

Bob Bourne, Ernie Hicks, Billy Harris, Ralph Stewart and Rick Kehoe were the Islander scorers.

In Sunday's other games, Toronto Maple Leafs and Buffalo Sabres tied 3-3, Montreal Canadiens tied the Flyers 2-2, Atlanta whipped Pittsburgh Penguins 7-1, Boston Bruins blanked California Golden Seals 4-0, Vancouver Canucks edged New York Rangers 3-2 and Chicago Black Hawks trampled Minnesota North Stars 6-0.

In Saturday's games, Buffalo edged Minnesota 5-1, Vancouver blanked Toronto 4-0, Philadelphia tripped Pittsburgh 4-3, New York Rangers downed the Islanders 4-3, Montreal defeated California 5-1, Detroit Red Wings stopped the Capitals 6-4, Chicago topped St. Louis Blues 5-1 and Los Angeles Kings shut out Kansas City Scouts 3-0.

Don Luce and Gil Perreault scored two goals each for the Sabres, who spotted Toronto a 2-0 lead and had Rick Robert and Jerry Korab thrown out of the game in the first period.

The draw left the Sabres and Leafs tied for first place in Division 4.

Rick MacLeish scored on a pass from Bob Kelly to give the Flyers a 1-0 lead in the middle of the final period.

Centre Tom Lysiak scored one goal and assisted on three others for the Flames, who scored three times with a man advantage.

The Bruins outshot the Seals 36-16 as Gilles Gilbert, making his first start in goal since Boston's last fire opener 9-3, got the shutout.

Gerry Meehan scored at 16:35 of the second period and Vancouver goalie Gary Smith protected the lead as they the Canucks their victory.

Johnny Bucyk, defenseman Bill White and Dale Tallon of the Chicago lineup, but goals by Tony Esposito, Dennis Hull and the Hawks fired 39 shots at Minnesota's Fern Rivard.

Steve Rexe Is Hot For Kings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Providence Reds are keeping a perfect record in the American League.

The Reds won their third out of three Sunday night, downing the Baltimore Clippers 7-3 as Providence behind three goals by rookie Boyd Anderson.

Two goals by Anderson, fourth draft choice of the New York Rangers, within the first seconds of each other when the Reds had power-play advantages.

Eisenhere, Northern Division leader, defeated all their opponents, with Springfield Kings downing Richmond Robins 5-3, New Haven Nighthawks knocking off Virginia Red Wings 4-1 and Rochester Americans dumping Hershey Bears 7-3.

In Central Hockey League action, Springfield and Baltimore tied 3-3, as did Syracuse and Hershey, while Nova Scotia Voyageurs defeated their lead in the Northern Division by edging Virginia 3-1.

The Kings came from behind Sunday with two goals twice within a minute at the opening of the third period at Richmond. The winning goal proved to be Jimmy Peters' 15-footer from the left circle at 9:38 of the period.

Kings' goalie Steve Reza had three brilliant saves in a Richmond flurry during the final 2½ minutes.

INDOOR CHAMPION

SYDNEY (Reuter) — John Newcombe of Australia beat Texan Cliff Richey in straight sets Sunday to win the $50,000 Australian Indoor tennis title. Newcombe triumphed 8-6, 6-3, 6-4 in a two-hour match.

Smith – Club's First Shutout

NHL Scoreboard

Division 1

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	3	2	1	21	17	7
NY Islanders	3	2	1	24	16	7
Atlanta	3	2	1	18	16	7
NY Rangers	3	2	1	19	18	5

Division 2

Vancouver	3	1	2	19	17	8
Chicago	3	1	0	20	11	6
St. Louis	2	1	1	17	13	5
Minnesota	1	2	1	10	13	3
Kansas City	0	5	0	8	22	0

First Setback For Beavers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sherbrooke Beavers lost 6-3 to Quebec Remparts Sunday night, their first setback of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League season.

Denis Turcotte scored three goals for the Remparts while Daniel Desjardins, Daniel Beaudin and Roy Halpin added singles.

The Beavers goals came from Fernand Leblanc, Sidney Veysey and Peter Marsh.

In other action, Chicoutimi Saguenneens topped Hull Festivals 12-4, Laval Nationals downed Sorel Black Hawks 6-4, Trois-Rivieres Draveurs overcame Shawinigan Dynamos 5-5 and Cornwall Royals defeated Montreal Juniors 10-3.

Marlies Pour it On To Whip Leaders 13-1

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Marlboros poured in 13 consecutive goals Sunday to dump first-place Ottawa 67s 13-1 in Eastern Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

Marlboros, in their first home game of the season, broke the dawn as early 1-0 lead when Jim Harrison scored at 1:18 mark of the first period.

But the Marlboros, who now have scored 31 goals in their first three games, came back with three before the period ended, added five in the second and five more in the final 20 minutes.

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The Hawks ran a margin in a before the Knights were credited with their first goal when Terry Marsh's shot deflected past St. Catharines goaltender Bill Hunter off defenseman Tom Zuhr's leg while London was a man short.

The Hawks added three more before the period ended and outshot the Knights 29-3 in the period.

Kevin Kennedy scored twice with Greg Craig, Ted Lis, Ken Hammarsch, Steve Coppin and Dave Safrata once.

Vern Stenhouse scored the other London goal on a power play in the third period.

The Hawks' Gary McAdam got a three-game suspension after he was assessed a major and match penalty for butt-ending Rick Green in the first period.

The Hawks, on home ice, had a wide edge on shots on goal, 54-19 at Jim Weaver and Dave Jenner who replaced him in the third period. Cherupita was 19-for-20.

Canadiens 8 Flamps 1

The Canadiens, with a 3-0 first-period lead and one goal in each of the other periods, coasted to their sixth consecutive win and moved into second place.

Mike Crombeen, with his 5th goal of the season, Rick Plonz and Ken Linseman scored first-period goals for Canadiens with others coming from Brad Rhines and Roger Dorey.

Rick Selling scored the Hamilton goal in the second period.

Hamilton also defeated Pembroke by Toronto, have dropped to third spot in a tie with St. Catharines, Toronto and Sudbury.

The Canadiens, playing before 2,307 spectators in Kitchener, outshot the Flamps 40-28.

Kitchener 6 Greyhounds 4

Oshawa's Peter Vandenkerkhof and Andy Whitby got goals in the second period to pace the Generals to the win, their first in three games after more than a year.

Rod Woods replied for Sault in the third period.

Comets Nip Terriers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two third-period goals apiece sent Hamilton Red Wings Comets to a 6-5 victory and game league-leading Orillia Terriers their first loss in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action Sunday.

In the only other game this weekend, Barrie Flyers defeated Cambridge Hornets 7-2 on Saturday.

At Nanaimo, Jim Sumstrum led the score for the Nanaimo second defenceman John Ford scored the go-ahead goal for the Comets. Other Nanaimo goals were scored by Dick Cherry with two, Mike Flanigan and Rick Gerow.

Jim McPherson, with two goals, Barry Lute and Danny Lee also replied for Orillia. The other goal scorer was not available.

Rapid-fire Goals Spark Nordiques

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec Nordiques didn't take long to put the expansion Indianapolis Racers in their place in a World Hockey Association game Sunday night.

Theoren Fleury scored twice in a six-second span and defeated the Racers 4-1.

Alain Caron scored at 5:02 of the first period and Serge Bernier added what turned out to be the winner from the faceoff that followed at 8:08.

Robert Hoeks and Dale Rolfe each had the other Quebec goals. Russ Walters scored for Indianapolis late in the third period.

Quebec's Michel Parizeau and Indianapolis goalie Ed Dyck drew double minors for their scuffle in the second period.

In Sunday's other games, Toronto Toros edged Michigan Stags 4-3, Vancouver Blazers topped Chicago Cougars 5-1, New Cleveland Crusaders beat Los Angeles Sharks 4-4.

On Saturday, New England Whalers nudged Michigan 3-1, Cleveland dropped Minnesota Fighting Saints 3-1, and San Diego Mariners trounced Houston Aeros 6-2.

Michigan goalie Gerry Desjardins kept the Stags in the game Sunday game with Toronto until Wayne Dillon broke a 3-3 tie with a little less than two minutes to play. Desjardins finished with 43 saves.

SERGE BERNIER
helped Cleveland build an early 4-0 lead, but Phoenix came back to tie the game on goals by Michel Cormier, John Gray, Don Sorgenson and Murray Keogan.

WHA Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	T	A	P
Cleveland	1	0	1	7	5
New England	1	1	0	4	2
Chicago	1	1	0	3	2
Indianapolis	1	1	0	4	2
Western Division					
Phoenix	2	0	1	12	5
San Diego	1	1	0	8	2
Michigan	1	2	0	8	2
Houston	0	2	0	6	0
Minnesota	0	1	0	1	0
Toronto	3	0	0	13	6
Winnipeg	2	0	0	10	4
Quebec	1	0	0	4	2
Vancouver	1	1	0	6	2
Edmonton	0	1	0	0	0

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Cutler Lifts Esks to First

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Western Football Conference may have still a tight affair a weekend in which all five teams saw action.

Saskatchewan Rideaus coiled Winnipeg Blue Bombers 24-16 on Friday night to move at five games into a strong third position overall. The win over Bobby Kuntz's crew provided almost all of the scoring with five field goals in 3 g ame deficiency.

The victory gave Edmonton pilots, now one game behind the Saskatchewan Roughriders and British Columbia Lions, a clear lead for second place.

The last left the Bombers in fourth place, three points behind Rideaus.

Calgary Stampeders, out of playoff contention, upset the Eastern Conference Toronto Argonauts 25-18 Sunday in Calgary.

In Vancouver, Saturday night, the Roughriders drove down the field for a touchdown with five seconds remaining to defeat the Lions 24-21.

Saskatchewan has one game left while the other four WFC teams each have two to go. The 16-game regular schedule ends with the final scheduled drive started on the Rider 37-yard line with 31 seconds remaining.

Quarterback Ron Lancaster used five plays, the longest one a 16-yard pass to flanker Bob Pearce, ending with a touchdown dive by George Reed.

Other Saskatchewan touchdowns were scored by Pearce and Tom Campeau. Brian Berg converted all three and added a field goal.

Joey Moorhead, Lou Harris and Maurice Eley scored touchdowns for the Lions who had built up a 21-7 lead. Dave Cutler, 2 of 3-6, 74-yard, 17-yard, Ivan MacMillan added three converts and Bob Lane.

The Stampeders won their second game in a row under rookie quarterback Don Pierson who replaced Starks interceptd twice in the fourth quarter to stop Argonauts offensive threats.

Tony Forzani, who took a 11-yard pass from Pierson, and Willie Burden, on a two-yard touchdown run, scored goals of 26, 18 and 22 yards and a convert.

Cutler, who has been replaced by a 26-mile-an-hour wind, connected from 27, 40, 38 and 49 yards anyway. The only other Edmonton points were provided by a safety touch by bomber kicker Wal McKee.

The game's only touchdown was scored by Bomber defensive back Dick Harris after Toronto fell on a loose ball in the Edmonton 10-yard end zone. Cutler's three field goals of 46

Teller Says Candu World's Best Reactor

TORONTO (CP) — A leading original scientist who developed many Canada-first nuclear bomb, the Canadian-made nuclear re said in a Global television de[illegible]agency, is the best in the world bein[illegible] during the weekend that and should be sold to England the Canda reactor is especially and other European countries. [illegible]attractive because it can run Dr. Edward Teller, one of the with little uranium and does not [illegible]deplete resources.

However, his opponent [illegible]Ontario Canadian nuclear[illegible]cian, Dr. Gordon Edwards, dis[illegible]agreed.

"With the Candu reactor, Canada is promising to export concentrated energy in the form of heavy water," Dr. Edwards said.

Dr. Teller countered by saying there are new ways to produce heavy water more cheaply with lasers.

Corporative Greed Blamed for Inflation

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Dr. [illegible]n McDermott, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers, said Saturday that Canadian workers have not caught up to wages eroded by inflation.

Speaking at a news conference prior to a meeting of the [illegible]Union's Local 27, Mr. [illegible]Dermott said the "unbelievable greed of corporations" is largely responsible for the "[illegible]stationary spiral."

He said workers have been [illegible]eliminating huge corporate profits for too long with wages [illegible]behind prices.

"Unless labor has a chance to catch up, it's nonsensical for us government to talk about [illegible]trades on labor and wages," [illegible]said.

Mr. McDermott said there is [illegible]trend in labor unions for a [illegible]ater Canadian identity but [illegible]ssed that greater security [illegible]e found in international [illegible]ns than in autonomous Canadian unions.

Rockefeller's Gift Won Kissinger's Aid

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Rockefeller says in an interview published in Time magazine that his $50,000 gift to Henry Kissinger was influential in the diplomat's decision to join the Nixon administration.

Rockefeller said in the magazine's current issue that Kissinger was reluctant to take a job in National Security Adviser Richard Nixon administration because he would be earning considerably less than he had as a consultant and Harvard professor.

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H78/14 (855/14)	24.13	28.98	19.83	
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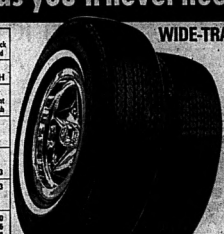

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Macdonald Denies Bid To Cut U.S. Oil Sales

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald denied Sunday night a published report that Canada plans to cut the amount of oil exported to the United States because of inability to agree on the development of arctic oilfields in each country.

Mr. Macdonald was commenting on reports carried in Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report.

"There is no foundation in the implication made by Newsweek magazine that because of disagreement on the development of oil reserves in the Canadian Arctic that Canada intends to curtail exports to the U.S., the min-

later said in a statement.

"There has never been any question of joint development of oil reserves in the Canadian Arctic," Mr. Macdonald said. "The development of these resources will be undertaken entirely by Canadians."

The statement stated that a pipeline to Montreal from Alberta will divert to Canadian users about 200,000 barrels of Canadian oil that now goes to the U.S. by the middle of 1978.

In his statement, Mr. Macdonald said he expects bilateral discussions aimed at reaching a treaty to guarantee the "security of supplies in each country," to get under way in a "matter of weeks."

The treaty, he said, would be a "significant step toward the realization of a Macdonald-Varcoe proposal" for a "North American gas approval from both countries, it could mean access all to the U.S. and Canadian oil in certain situations.

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No Oil Concessions To U.S. in Mexico Plans

NEW YORK (Reuter) — An unpublished United States government study says the price of oil is likely to drop to about $7 a barrel by 1985, Time Magazine says in its current issue.

Time says that the study was prepared by the Federal Energy Commission and is due to be released in November.

The study, called Project Independent Blueprint, also predicts that if oil-producing countries maintain the present $11-a-barrel price, consumer countries likely will cut back their oil imports.

"Rather than accept declining revenues, the oil-exporting nations are likely to reduce prices to maintain their market," Time quotes the 980-page study as saying.

However, should producer countries maintain their high prices, a marginal product finds in the U.S. and the gasification and liquification of coal would become economically attractive, the study says.

In that event, U.S. oil import needs would drop to 3.5 million barrels a day by 1985 from the current 6.3 million barrels a day.

Swiss Reject Move To Expel Foreigners

BERN (AP) — Swiss voters rejected during the weekend a constitutional amendment to expel 540,000 foreigners.

The measure was proposed by a right wing group called the National Action Against Overfurnishing of People and Homeland. It was denounced by Switzerland's official, economic, political, labor and religious establishments.

The government rarely intervenes in Swiss referendums, but it said acceptance of the proposed constitutional amendment would damage the country's economy and its international reputation and possibly provoke the expulsion of 300,000 Swiss living abroad. It urged massive rejection.

The turnout in the country of 6.3 million was unusually high, as much as 75 per cent in many districts. It was the first national referendum for women, who were given the vote in 1971.

Final returns showed a count of 1,089,870 voted against the amendment to 878,739 for it, rejection by almost 70 per cent. It lost in all the 22 cantons, or states, and in the major cities including Geneva, which has the highest density of foreigners.

Proposed by Swiss Army Maj. Valentin Oehen, parliamentary leader of the rightist splinter group, the draft law would have set a limit of 200,000 foreigners for Switzerland, to be reached by Jan. 1, 1978. Passage would have meant expulsion of 340,000 non-Swiss, mostly farmhands, unskilled industrial furnishers, street cleaners, dishwashers and waiters.

Metro Chief Says Police Want to End Brutality

TORONTO (CP) — Harold Adamson, chief of Metropolitan Toronto police, said Sunday that "by far the majority" of the members of his police force want to end any police brutalities.

Toronto newspapers have published several stories alleging brutality by Metro police. Some stories said polygraph (lie-detector) tests indicated the complainants were telling the truth.

Interviewed Sunday on Toronto TV station CFTO, Mr. Adamson said Metro police want the allegations "taken care of promptly and properly because it's a reflection on other members of the force."

The police chief said that as long as the charges are not ignored they will not seriously affect good relations with the public. The province has said it will hold a public inquiry into the allegations.

Mr. Adamson said results of lie-detector tests generally have not been admitted in court.

"I think that's significant," he said.

Mr. Adamson said he supports any recruiting system that would detect persons with violent tendencies. But he said the value of psychological testing has not been proven and he will not "put in some system just to say we have psychological testing."

Toronto Youth Claims Detectives Beat Him

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail quotes a 17-year-old Toronto youth as alleging that he was beaten up by detectives as a police station here last January, when he refused to identify a companion accused of breaking a car window.

The newspaper quotes Robert Ebbier, who was 16 at the time of the alleged incident, as saying the policemen loosened his denture while hitting him on the mouth, punched him in the stomach and stomped on his feet.

The youth, who later pleaded guilty to under-age drinking—while a charge of mischievous damage against him was withdrawn—is quoted as saying police have been harassing him constantly since.

The newspaper says polygraph (lie-detector) tests given

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U.S. Lawyers Use Leniency To Nixon and Agnew as Tool

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Federal prosecutors in the United States gave the leniency recorded Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew has given people facing criminal charges a new argument in their pleas for freedom, U.S. attorneys from across the country said that defence lawyers are raising the cases of the former president and vice-president more often as they urge juries to acquit their clients and petition judges for light sentences.

Some prosecutors suspect that juries on occasion have refused to convict a defendant because of the handling of the Nixon and Agnew cases. But most say there is no sure way to determine what factors influence a jury's verdict.

The prosecutors said they see few signs that judges have changed their sentencing habits because of the Washington scandals.

The prosecutors assessed the impact of the scandals on their own cases in interviews during a four-day conference with justice department officials, personal scandals not to be named.

The U.S. attorneys say they have arguments to counter a defence lawyer's plea for leniency based on President Nixon's pardon of former president Nixon for any crimes he may already have committed in office.

Many attorneys agree that government lawyers suddenly are facing surprisingly skeptical jurors.

"Since all the troubles began, we've lost a few cases that we can't really explain. We've had a few hung juries that we can't really explain," said a western state prosecutor. "They may believe all the government witnesses are nutty because of Watergate or because of something else."

Before the Watergate scandal, defence lawyers rarely attacked the credibility of FBI agents testifying as prosecution witnesses because they felt it was impossible to convince a jury that an FBI agent could lie.

But defence lawyers now are testing the tactic more often, some lawyers said.

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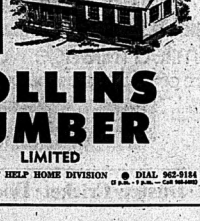

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Fortune In Heroin Is Seized

CHICAGO (AP) — Police confiscated about $20 million worth of heroin brought from Mexico and arrested nine men and dozens of others after a brief chase Sunday. A police spokesman said he believed the shipment was one of the last to leave Tijuana, Mexico, before American forces set up an international drug smuggling ring operating from the La Mesa penitentiary.

Bomb Wrecks CN Transformer

MONTREAL (CP) — A bomb, which police said was made from ammunition destroyed a Canadian National Railways transformer and shattered about 60 windows in a nearby Quebec Liquor Board warehouse when it exploded Saturday night.

There were no injuries.

Police said the bomb exploded shortly after an anonymous telephone call warned that a bomb, placed in the CN transformer, would explode in two minutes.

Police said they have no indication of a motive for the bombs.

Picket Hospital

SIMCOE (CP) — About 150 labor representatives picketed Norfolk General Hospital here Saturday to protest the hospital board's threatened prosecution of a non-medical workers union and its president, John Adam.

The workers, members of the Building Service Workers Union, went on an 11-day walkout in July to gain wage parity with other non-medical workers in the union.

Hunter Killed

WEST MONTROSE, Ont. (CP) — James Sliminski, 30, of Waterloo died in hospital Sunday of a shotgun wound suffered in a hunting accident Saturday in a wooded area near this community's bout 10 miles north of Kitchener.

Jewelry Stolen

TORONTO (CP) — A thief broke into a room at the Hyatt Regency-Hotel Saturday and escaped with $60,000 in jewelry.

Mary Lee of Whitehouse, N.J., on vacation with her family, told police she dropped the insurance on the jewels recently when the premiums became too expensive.

No arrests were made.

Burns Way Out

COLVILLE, Wash. (AP) — Stevens County authorities are searching for a prisoner who used his cigarette to break out of the local jail Saturday.

Deputies said William H. Morrison, 18, of Colville, a convicted forger, escaped after burning a hole in a plastic basement window of the jail.

The plastic windows were installed recently to replace other windows shattered by prisoners, deputies said.

Wilson Intervenes In Thalidomide Row

LONDON (Reuter) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson intervened, Sunday in a row over a government decision to impose a stiff tax on the income which victims of the drug thalidomide receive from a charitable trust. The prime minister's office said Wilson was taking up "as a matter of urgency" the treasury's decision to impose a tax of 40 per cent on such income.

The treasury's decision, which was made known to the parents of Britain's 340 thalidomide-deformed children several days ago, came under attack Sunday from campaigners for handicapped children.

Labor party parliamentarian Jack Ashley described the tax as "a shattering blow" which would jeopardize the children's future and said such taxation would be "anomalous, anachronistic and unjust" in view of special tax exemptions in other countries for thalidomide-deformed children.

Distillers Co., the firm which made the drug, last year set up a trust fund of $15 million to be distributed among the victims.

The treasury's view is that it is not possible to change Britain's tax laws to give relief to the children.

School Entered At Kingston

KINGSTON (CP) — Loyalist Collegiate Institute will be closed Monday following vandalism, Bruce Warmington, chairman of the Frontenac board of education, said Sunday.

Mr. Warmington said the main reason the school is closed is because the board cannot provide adequate fire protection after the intruders, who broke in Saturday, emptied all the fire extinguishers.

He said damage to the cafeteria might be more than $1,000.

Mr. Warmington said the intruders also stole an unknown amount of money from several cash boxes.

About 1,600 students attend the school.

Construction Probe Will Be Continued

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa said Sunday threats of violence will not stop the provincial government from pressing "to the end" its investigations into the construction industry on organized crime.

"Whether there are threats or not, and there have been, some, the government will take things to their end," the Quebec premier told 800 delegates to a provincial Liberal party congress.

A key witness in the government's inquiry into construction union freedom received two telephone threats Thursday containing threats against his life and warnings by Mr. Bourassa and commission chairman Judge Robert Cliche.

Mr. Bourassa later told a news conference that his Liberal government is "the only government in the history of Quebec willing to go to the bottom of this matter.

"No matter who is involved — even if it extends to members of the Liberal party — we are ready to go all the way," he said.

Mr. Bourassa also said a weekend demonstration by 7,000 persons opposed his controversial Official Languages Act did not worry him.

"The separatists will continue to fight us with all possible dishonesty," he said. "This was just another example of their frustration as they see that we are creating a French state in North America."

Quebec Language Bill Protested by Marchers

QUEBEC (CP) — Despite a heavy rain, incidents of organizers expressed satisfaction with the outcome of a demonstration Saturday night against the Quebec government's controversial language legislation.

Francois-Albert Angers, president of the French Quebec Movement (FQM), which organized the march, told a news conference that "30,000 persons had participated in the march," 5,000 more than expected. Quebec Provincial Police estimated the crowd at 7,000.

Mr. Angers said he was pleased that people from all corners of Quebec had taken part in what he described as a "cannon shot" announcing the beginning of the fight against the legislation making French the province's official language.

Criticism Offence For South Koreans

TORONTO (CP) — "Infringement of civil liberties in South Korea is absolute, the country's constitution is restrictive in the extreme and those who seek to bring about democratic changes wind up in prison, says the top administrator of the United Church of Canada.

"The constitution makes it a criminal offence to criticize the constitution," Rev. George M. Morrison, general secretary of the general council of the United Church, said in a weekend interview.

"World public opinion must be aroused about the situation there for I think that what talks mostly to Park (President Park Chung-hee) and the Korean government is world public opinion."

Just back from a three-week visit to South Korea to study the position of Christians in that country, Dr. Morrison said the situation is one of suppressed civil liberties—a military government increasingly restricting human freedoms and a 6,000-man secret police force—officially called the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)—going around listening to people and detaining them without charge for 72 hours, that kind of thing."

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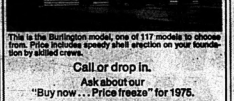

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By-law No. 74-49 — A By-law to authorize the borrowing of $50,000.00 for the purpose of erecting a Municipal Garage.

By-law No. 74-50 — A By-law to authorize the borrowing of $50,000.00 for the purpose of erecting a Municipal Garage.

Dated this 21st day of October, 1974.

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Heraldry Interest Proves Low

OTTAWA (CP) — There is a lack of interest on the part of the federal government in the establishment of a Canadian heraldic authority with the power to grant and confirm family arms, the Canadian Society of Canada says in its annual report.

The report, read Saturday at the society's annual meeting, said that when a brief was presented recently to a joint Commons-Senate committee, the a lack of elementary knowledge about heraldry.

As a result, the report said, mail-order houses now issue family coats of arms to Canadians "under false pretences."

The society decided to meet with the dominion archivist and suggest the establishment of a heraldic section in National Archives. Should their bid meet with approval, the new section would gather all Canadian family and business crests and other heraldic material and act as a resource consultant to the government and the public.

Takeover Asked

MONTREAL (CP) — Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, Sunday called for a government takeover of United Aircraft of Canada Ltd. without compensation to its American parent company.

He here to grab that factory—we've already paid for it," said Mr. Laberge, referring to government loans and grants received by the company which is currently faced with a 10-month-old strike by 1,600 production workers.

Gets Mandate

MONTREAL (CP) — The Union Nationale's national council Sunday extended interim party leader Maurice Bellemare's mandate until a leadership convention is held, probably in spring, 1975.

Delegates from across Quebec voted to amend the party's constitution giving Mr. Bellemare powers normally exercised by the party leader.

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Showbiz Shorts

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (Reuter) — Filmmaker George Peppard, answering that he is switching from acting to film directing because he can no longer get worthwhile roles, has asked to be relieved of paying alimony to his two former wives.

Peppard, one-time star of the television series Banacek, has asked to stop payments of $1,500 a month to first wife, Helen Dawes and $2,500 dollars a month to second wife, actress Elizabeth Ashley.

Peppard, 46, said in court Wednesday that since quitting Banacek in which he played suave private detective, he has earned less than $400 dollars a month and has received no worthwhile offers of parts.

NEW YORK (AP) — About 2,000 persons filled N. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral in a heavy rain Wednesday for the funeral of showman Ed Sullivan.

Terence A. Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York, presided over the mass at the cathedral, who died of a coronary Sunday at the age of 73.

The wooden coffin was carried through the downpour into the huge church, including the aisle from a boat with mutants contracted in West Africa, himself in a heavy rain with a white cloth.

"For anyone who knew him even a little, no eulogy is necessary," said Msgr. James Mc Hugh, administrator of the cathedral.

Mayor Abraham Beame told reporters as he entered the church that Sullivan was a friend who gave so much to New York City and the world in making people happy.

Sullivan, a columnist for the Daily News, was host of his television variety show from 1948 to 1971.

TEL AVIV (AFP) — Sergo Klarsfeld, husband of the famous war-criminal hunter Beate Klarsfeld, has arrived in Israel to make a film about the Nazis, the Israeli resistance movement which helped him search for the big - the post-war maniacs in Palestine.

Klarsfeld said his 55-minute documentary, being made for French television, is "nothing to do with terrorism. It criticizes rather the exploits of Israeli commandos and others during the Second World War."

NEW YORK (AP) — Aside from being Broadway's first play from Canada about gay life, Mosnos' radio show also has one of the most haingly assortment on it that recently worked there.

The title is the name of a hairdresser by day and transvestite by night who has a shattering encounter with Cleo Laine as Cleopatra in emulation of Liz Taylor when he has adored for 20 years.

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The two roles are played by Richard Monette, with an obscuring accent as Hosanna, and Richard Donat as a sloppy bed chum.

The production was directed by Bill Glasco, who runs Toronto's Tarragon Theatre and did the translation with John Van Burek.

Hosanna is no cause for hallelujah.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pianist Vladimir Horowitz, 70, said Monday he will help the Metropolitan Opera by giving the first solo concert there Sunday, Nov. 24.

Horowitz said he read about the opera's financial troubles and decided to help. Some 70% of the 3,700 tickets will be turned over to the Opera Guild to sell for double the price, with all proceeds to the hall.

Horowitz retired from the concert stage in 1953, played a comeback concert in Carnegie Hall in 1965 and has not now played in New York for six years.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Charlie Rich, the Silver Fox of country music, has been named entertainer of the year by the Country Music Association.

Rebel Dennis Milsap and British-born Australian Olivia Newton-John were named top male and female vocalists respectively Monday night.

Rich also won the album-of-the-year award for Very Special Love Songs.

Milsap is best known for his recording Please, Don't Tell Me How The Story Ends. The award was presented jointly by Lynn Anderson and Jimmy Dean, host of Springhill, N.S.

Sweetheart Tammy Wynette and Loretta Lynn won the top vocal duo award for the third time.

NEW YORK (AP) — Xaviera Hollander, the self-styled Happy Hooker, has won a court battle to block the removal of her name from the title of a film that is based on her autobiography.

State Supreme Court Justice Martin Stecher of Manhattan granted her motion Wednesday in a suit she filed against the producers and distributors of the movie The Life and Times of Xaviera Hollander.

Miss Hollander, whose book describing her life as a madam sold more than six million copies, said the film "is devoid of any events or details of my life."

BERLIN (AP) — Jewish historian Joseph Wulf, who chronicled Nazi persecutions on the Third Reich act, leaped to his death Thursday from his West Berlin apartment, police said.

They said Wulf, 61, was suffering from mental depression.

Wulf was best known for a series of books on art, music, literature, theatre and mass media during the Third Reich.

He also published works on Nazi leaders and persecution of Jews.

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the first atomic songs, produced in the United States concerning the principle error, brought $42.00 at an auction ending Thursday at A Manhattan gallery.

The stamp, a 24-cent, 1918 issue, depicts a curtis (Jenny) airplane flying upside down.

The error was made in printing the first sheet of 100 stamps. It was originally from the collection of the late Col. E. H. R. Hil, a wealthy financier, philanthropist for the Robert A. Siegel Gallery said.

Feature Times

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Hobby Went to His Head

Charles B. Wheeler, mayor of Kansas City, will never lack for hats to throw into the ring. Mayor Wheeler shows a sampling of the more than 300 hats he has collected during the past three years.(CP Photo)

Organist Reveals Depth of Ability

By EUGENE LANG

Sparse was the congregation in attendance Saturday evening to hear an organ recital given by the new organist of Christ Church, Herbert Ciceri.

Mr. Ciceri played a program touching upon components of the last three centuries who were noted for their musical output in the realm of works for organ.

Sustained sonority wrestled with the melodic line of Haydn's Plein Jeu. Piercing trumpet stops carreened in the regal approach given the John Stanley Trumpet Tune. The Prelude, Fugue and Variation by Cesar Franck was treated to a rendition showing careful attention to the inherent details that crowed the score. Bach's Prelude in F Minor brought out rich and resonant registrations.

The Passacaglia in E Minor by Josef Rheinberger was perhaps the bigest challenge for the recitalist, but he managed a finely-wrought interpretation of the theme. J. S. Bach's Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, however, was the one laboured in handling of trip-

lets that should have flowed effortlessly.

The Sicilienne of Maria-Theresa von Paradis also could be cited for lack of detail in the new organist's grasp — again too arched in treatment. The Toccata from Widor's Fifth Organ Symphony demonstrated the technical accomplishment of the young performer. Steady pace was maintained in this familiar showpiece although one short stumbling gap was noticed. All told, a successful recital by a gifted musician.

"Four teen-age girls, consisting of Jayne Burns, Gayle Carmack, Jill Easterbrook and Orlea Wood blended their voices in the familiar Canon in Thomas Tallis and a modern setting of the Ave Maria by Irving Dutch composer Fay Peters.

Sensitive were their vocalizations, although some cadences in the former selection seem clipped. Nor, John Uttley introduced soloist and choristers to the nearly 90 interested listeners in Attendance.

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Rhythm 'n' Blues Singer Popular with White Crowds

NEW YORK (AP) — Esther Phillips — Little Esther she was known as then—was touring around the country, singing rhythm 'n' blues before there was any rock 'n' roll.

She's still touring around the country now, singing rhythm 'n' blues. Her style hasn't changed, she said, just the background arrangements have been modernized somewhat.

She currently is appearing in primarily white clubs, like New York's Bitter End; trying to get more of an audience interested in her and her most recent record Performance, on Kudu.

"But we always used to draw white kids. I was on the Johnny Otis Show, doing one nighters. He had Big Joe Turner and Eddie (Cleanhead) Vinson, and we'd play dances in the South. The white kids had to sit in the balcony. If they got to drinking beer, they'd want to come down and the authorities would stop the dance and we'd have to leave then, which was a drag.

"That goes to show that even in 1948 and 49 everybody wasn't prejudiced. They wanted to come down to join the blacks on the floor at a dance."

Miss Phillips likes all the records she has made for Kudu, her most recent one — From a Whisper to a Scream, Home Again, Naturally and Black-Eyed Blues. From Performance, she has a single out, such a Night, a Dr. John tune. She also likes And I Love Him, which Ray Ellis arranged, and The Country Side of Esther Phillips, which included the single, Release Me, both on Atlantic.

She got her start in Los Angeles, by winning an amateur night at Club Barrelhouse Club, at 13.

The sister dressed me up to look older. She and a girlfriend needed money to go to a show. I was $10 and they gave me $1 and took me back home. They cleaned my face up so my mother wouldn't know and they took $9 and left.

"My mother found out and she beat me — that as I thought she'd be. I started singing with amateur shows around all the time to keep me in school as he wanted or if she'd married and never gone on the road at all. Her sister, who dressed her up for the amateur show, works for the United States Internal Revenue Service.

She was young and small, 4 feet 1, when she started, so she was called Little Esther. "I recorded Release Me in Nashville, and I was on the way back from the airport into Houston, I'd been thinking for awhile I didn't want to [illegible] songs; so more. We stopped at a gas station. I kept looking at the name of it and I said to my name with it. Esther Phillips. That sounded good. I started using the name Phillips. For about a year, I used Little Esther Phillips, and finally dropped the Little.

Soprano Gets Award

TORONTO — Young Canadian soprano Janet Field has been given the Canadian Opera Company's 1974 Jean A. Chalmers award of $1,000.

The award, given to a member of the Canadian Opera who has shown great promise either as a performer or in the area of opera production, was presented to Miss Field by Dr. Torel, the company's general director, for a recent performance of Mussorgsky's Boris Godunov at the O'Keefe Centre.

Miss Field made her professional opera debut on Sept. 28 as Xenia in the Canadian Opera's highly acclaimed production of this opera.

A student of the opera department of the University of Toronto's Faculty of Music, Miss Field studied voice at the University of Brandon before coming to Toronto in 1971. She has appeared in the comedy roles in Winnipeg and in opera workshop productions with the Toronto Opera Repertoire.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

MONDAY, OCT. 21

Aries (March 21-April 19): You will become too easily distracted today when you find the first attempt toward what you want to achieve falling short. Be extra-tenacious.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You tend to put on a front at this time by not telling another the bare bones of something that's bugging you. It's best to open up.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): This is not the time to neglect your business interests or any person you are obligated to. Face up to them.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Today and tomorrow do all in your power to assure that harmony prevails in situations directly affecting you and your mate.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The next few days you'll be tempted to shirk certain responsibilities due to their tiresomeness. Any other plans you're considering.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll cause a lingering problem with an older friend of yours if you plan something special and exclude her. Let her know she's welcome.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Even persons who are extremely fond of you won't be too tolerant now if you act more than you usually from them. Make reasonable requests.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Avoid the company of one who has a way of cooling off your hot ideas. Seek others who have a more open mind.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): One who knows it's difficult for you to turn her down is apt to impose upon you again in some manner unless you're extra careful.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Self-doubts make it difficult for you at this time to make speedy decisions. Questioned it's just as bad to be overly cautious.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Nothing will be gained by making another postponement of an unpleasant responsibility that needs attention now. Get going.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): A person who harbors a resentment toward you will be present at an activity you'll be attending. Treat her civilly at all costs.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

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MONDAY

● NFL Football — Green Bay Packers vs. the Bears at Chicago's Soldier Field. Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Alex Karras report. (n) Channels 7 and 13 — 9:00 p.m.

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Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

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10:30—Lisbeer Du Monde Par La Conte
Comptes En Pays Des Grands Lacs
Conte Point and Photograph
11:00—Quebec Today
Quebec Down Neighborhood
11:30—Mathematics
Chemistry Matter
12:00—Physics
That's Life
1:30—World Religions

Communications and Modern Mass Media
2:00—Science Probe
Science Probe 2
3:00—Les Grandes Religions
Le Quebec
Relationships in Nature
Man and His World
4:00—Science Probe
Science Probe 2
Art and Learn
Children's Theatre
Quebec At Work
Parks in Canada
Man and His World
5:00—Biology - Film Segments

TUESDAY

10:30—Environmental Studies
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Le Quebec Aujourd'hui
5:00—Math Man, Peter Man
Art and Learn
Children's Theatre
Here and Now
6:00—Math Man and Penny
Man and His World - The Ages

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

MONDAY

2:30—Teaching Children With Special Needs
3:00—Sesame Street
Electric Company
4:00—Mister Rogers
Electric Company
4:30—Teaching Children With Special Needs
7:00—Evening Edition

7:30—Special of the Week: Dr. Seuss Grinch
9:00—Local Programming to Drink, Drive or Drug
Caught in the Act
Washington Week in Review
11:00—Black Perspective on the News

TUESDAY

7:30—Catch 21
8:00—Evening Edition
Sesame Street
Movie at Symphony
11:00—The Election Game
11:30—Black Perspective on the News

Win at Bridge

NORTH
♠ 10 5 3
♥ 8 4 3
♦ K 7 5 4
♣ 10 9 8 2

WEST
♠ J 9 8
♥ Q J 10 6 5 2
♦ K J 9
♣ J 10 9

EAST
♠ Q 7 4 2
♥ K 9 7
♦ J 10 6
♣ 7 6 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K Q
♥ A 8
♦ A Q 10 3
♣ A Q 8 3

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
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Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—Q♥

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Greed is a terrible thing at the bridge table. At least, the wrong kind of greed is."

Jim: "South takes the first trick with dummy's ace of hearts and leads the jack of trumps. East plays the six and West South has the wrong form of greed, he will let Jack ride for a finesse. If it works South will suspect, to quote Hoyle's tricks, but if it goes to fail West will lead a second heart. South will have lost the finesse and his contract.

Oswald: "The right kind of greed will tell South to play safe. He will play with the king of trumps, cash the ace of clubs after. Eventually the defenders will collect two tricks and a diamond but South will be home with game and rubber."

Jim: "This particular trump safety play would have cost South a trick against a 3-3 trump break and two tricks if East had held the queen of trumps. But in rubber bridge you play for your contract and only go after overtricks when the contract is safely home."

Erotica Decorations

MONTREAL (CP) — At an erotic film festival here the theatre lobby was decorated with art of an erotic and surrealistic nature. Titles of paintings: Embryonic Embryoid; Party-Manin, Finding a Squash and Comparative Analysis.

Musicians

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Symphony Orchestra is augmenting its series of free lunch-hour solo concerts highlighting its new conductor. The concerts are designed to attract workers in their offices and breaks to the famous Place des Arts.

Reward

STAFFORD, Ont. (CP) — Vince McKay, a street cleaner, received a job reward for finding a wallet containing $63 in a parking lot. A London man said the wallet apparently slipped through a hole in his jeans.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

6:30—The Tom Hoskings Show.
9:00—Bill Ward Show.
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10:00—Bill Ward Show.
11:00—Bill Ward Show. Open Line Show and 50-50 Jewelry or Cash.
12:00—Noon Show.
1:00—The Farm Show with Phil Pratt.
2:00—The Bill Tompkins Show.
3:00—The Bill Ward Show.
4:00—The Jack Miller Show.
5:00—The Sports Desk.
5:30—The Tom Hoskings Report.
6:00—The Bill Ward Show.
7:00—Bill Ward Show.
8:00—Bill Ward Show.
9:00—Bill Ward Show.
10:00—Bill Ward Show.
11:00—Bill Ward Show.
12:00—Midnight Report.

TUESDAY

6:30—The Tom Hoskings Show.
9:00—Tom and Company.
12:00—Noon Show.
1:00—The Bill Johnson Open Line Show and 50-50 Jewelry or Cash.
2:00—The Noon Hour Report.
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FM - 97.1 m/e

MONDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
9:15—This Country in the Morning.
12:00—Lunchbox Serenade from Quinte.
1:00—Afternoon Show.
3:00—Off the Record.
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5:00—The Bill Johnson Show.
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To Your Good Health

Asthma Poses Tonsil Problems

By G. C. THORTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thoteson: My son, 12, has chronically infected tonsils, which his doctor feels should be removed. He gets three or four tonsil infections a year.

However he has asthma and one throat specialist said he never would remove tonsils from a asthmatic child since there is a possibility the asthma will get worse.

Another specialist I took him to said he didn't believe this and the tonsils should be removed. I am at my wits' end.— Mrs. J.T.

I agree that the question of one or throat surgery is an asthmatic child is controversial. You have seen three doctors; two are for removal, one against. I'd cross my fingers with the majority opinion, too, but there are one or two observations that may help.

The question should be approached cautiously because asthma may be temporarily improved but return later, or a mild case may become more severe.

How then to decide? Weigh the necessity of correcting the tonsils. Infected tonsils sometimes be controlled with antibiotic medication. If so, then why accept the possible risks of surgery?

But if the tonsils are of very large size causing symptoms of poor drinking and eating, or are swallowing, can be infectious) then the risk (as related to surgery) must be balanced by the high risk that the tonsils are very likely going to cause more problems of which impaired hearing is not the least.

One precaution to keep firmly in mind: tonsillectomy should not be done during an "asthma season." particularly in hay fever season although the "asthma season" for all patients is not the same. And as a standard rule of the past, the late summer, when pollen-count is not likely to be prevalent, is not a time for tonsil removal. That, however, is tempered by the wise use of polio vaccine, I trust that your son has been vaccinated against polio.

Dear Dr. Thoteson: About two weeks ago I fell down my basement stairs. My right side hurt me for a couple of days, so I went to my doctor. He took an x-ray and found I had two cracked ribs. He said there was nothing he could do as they don't bandages you up any more. Is this so? He said to keep working as I have been and gave me a prescription for pain pills.—A.J.C.

It's true that a simple crack isn't automatically taped or bandaged, because it will heal on its own.

But a binding can restrict the movement of the chest wall and in that way lessen pain. In other words, the severity of pain is pretty reliable indicator of what needs to be done. If you have intolerable pain/and you didn't go to the doctor for "a couple of days" then I see no need to do anything more. But if the pain is considerable, some restriction in your usual physical activity may be necessary until healing takes place in the ribs.

Wash Brings Business

MONTREAL (CP) — Oil company officials say adding a car wash to an existing service station increases business by at least 10 per cent to 25 per cent. The cost of fully-automated car-washing equipment costs from $25,000 to $75,000 with water recycling systems an additional $20,000.

Ignore Funds

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec industries are applying for only a small percentage of federal government funds available for combatting pollution, Jeanne Sauve, federal minister of environment and fisheries, has told the Quebec Union of Municipalities.

Greeks of Note

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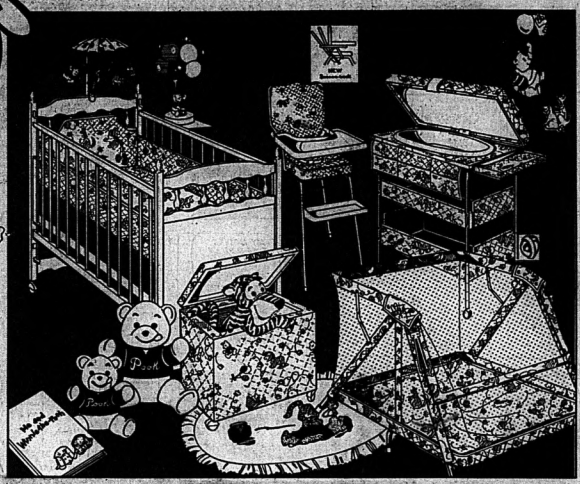

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b-Sculptured solid tone stretch terry. Elastic-back waist, domed front, legs, double crotch. Machine wash-dry. Pink, aqua, white. XS (14 lbs.); S (20 lbs.); M (28 lbs.). 29R 038 459
$5.99

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c-Fine-rib stretch nylon hugs baby. Long sleeves, crew neck, dome shoulder, 'Pooh' embroidery. White, pink, blue, red, navy. S(16-20), M (20-26), L (27-32 lbs.). 29R 017 145 Reg. $3.49 ea.
2/$6

Save $1.96 on 'Pooh' jumpsuit
d-Finest stretch nylon in cute gingham check. Adjustable shoulder opening, dome crotch, 'Pooh' embroidery. Pink, blue, red, navy. S(16-20), M(21-26), L(27-32 lbs.) 29R 013 229 Reg. $5.96 ea.
2/$10

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e-Comfortable 2-way-stretch cotton and nylon terry. Domed front and legs. Easy machine wash-dry. Print on white ground. Sizes XS(14 lbs.), S(20 lbs.), M(28 lbs.) 29R 038 151 Reg. $4.50
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n-Save $4.99 on bath/change table. Quilt 'Pooh' print vinyl, thick foam pad top. Plastic tub, 2 storage shelves, gate shelf, towel bar, safety belt. Chrome tubular steel frame. 29R 054 023 Reg. $49.98 $44.99

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Waiting for Food - - or Death

A Bangladesh mother holds her starving child while she waits for food in a camp in Dacca. The camps were recently set up to feed landless peasants who have migrated to the capital in search of food following widespread famine. (AP Photo)

Davis Makes Pledge

No Tax Increases Ahead in Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario has no plans to increase provincial taxes in the near future, Premier William Davis said Monday.

"As far as municipal mill rates are concerned it will depend on what we feel we can do for the municipalities and to what extent they themselves can reduce their level of expenditure or at least maintain their level of expenditure," he said.

The premier made the statement in an interview Monday, three years to the day after his Progressive Conservative party rolled to an overwhelming victory in the last election.

He said that, as the fourth session of the 29th legislature nears, budget, government priorities will be to get ministerial spending estimates through the house and deal with 75 new pieces of legislation.

The government would attempt to maintain ceilings on education and health spending in an effort to control governmental spending. The deficit in the Ontario budget this year was expected to be in excess of $600 million.

Ontario has gone ahead as far as it can to control inflation on a provincial basis, he said.

"In terms of further steps we can take it is very hard to identify what they would be because it's very difficult for a single province to operate (against inflation) in isolation."

Mr. Davis can't foresee a balanced budget in the near future. "We're going to try and keep it within manageable proportions . . . don't see it turning around at this stage."

The encouraging thing was that even with inflationary pressures and an unstable situation in the international market place, Ontario had the highest possible credit rating in the international market place, something which no other provinces had.

Despite the deficit, Ontario is wealthier because of the capital expenditures undertaken by the provincial government, he said.

The deficit "is not something you would want to see prolonged over the next five or 10 years but at the same time it is not a significant problem."

"I would just say we have achieved that (credit) rating. If anyone who looks at these things objectively had thought it was a problem," he said.

Judicial Inquiry Planned Of Police Brutality Charges

TORONTO (CP) — Solicitor-General George Kerr said Monday the Ontario cabinet has decided that a judicial inquiry will be conducted into allegations of police brutality among the Metropolitan Toronto force.

Mr. Kerr said Monday's cabinet meeting ruled in favor of a judicial royal commission rather than an inquiry conducted by the Ontario Police Commission.

Possibility, he said, was a Supreme Court justice lead the inquiry if he said.

Mr. Kerr said the scope and terms of reference of the inquiry will be laid down in an order-in-council later this week.

The royal commissioner will be given comprehensive with plenty of public hearings to produce "a truly complete inquiry," Mr. Kerr said.

The inquiry would not be integrated with other judicial inquiries under way on similar problems.

The new inquiry will have a broader scope than the inquiries into allegations of guard brutality at Toronto's Don Jail and into police conduct during a drug raid at a Fort Erie, Ont., hotel, Mr. Kerr said.

All Ten Premiers OK Inflation Talk

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's call to the provincial premiers for a meeting on inflation has received an affirmative reply from all 10 first ministers.

Mr. Trudeau's office confirmed Friday that the prime minister had set Oct. 30 as the date for the meeting, designed to find a co-operative means of tackling the major economic issues confronting the entire nation.

Ontario Premier William Davis said Monday he plans to attend the conference, which will be preceded by meetings by the provincial and federal governments will be the prime topic of discussion.

However, Mr. Davis said he doubted that the conference would "get around to any discussion of federal-provincial sharing of revenues."

Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba said Monday he welcomed the decision of the prime minister — especially since the next official conference of provincial government heads will be in Winnipeg — but he scheduled until early next year. Mr. Davis's budget has been brought down.

Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia said Monday Mr. Trudeau for calling the conference and added: "He changed his mind and that's the sign of a good politician."

The prime minister had said last month in Calgary that such a meeting was pointless.

Frank Moores of Newfoundland, Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick's Richard Hatfield, Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia, Alan Blakeney of Saskatchewan and Alberta's Peter Lougheed all confirmed Monday when reached that they plan to attend.

Swede Cautious About Restraints

VANCOUVER (CP) — Too much anti-inflationary restraint by the world's industrial nations could lead to widespread economic stagnation, Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme warned Monday.

In a speech to the Canadian Club, the prime minister urged "the industrial countries, with strong positions" to relax their policies of restraint or shift to expansionary ones.

The potential inflationary effect of more expansionary policy, he said, could be neutralized through fiscal measures with a direct impact upon prices.

Elaborating later at a news conference, Prime Minister Palme said the fiscal measures he was referring to include selective price controls, such as those now in Sweden for an 18-month period.

Countries like the United States, which have tried price and wage-controls have not continued the price controls because they do not work.

The prime minister advocated long-term price controls, with government subsidies where needed for agricultural production to keep food prices down.

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunshine is expected across southern Ontario today with temperatures in the 60s.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	57	38
One Year Ago	59	35

Sharp Says Parley Not Summit

OTTAWA (CP) — Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp denied Monday that the government has plans or is under pressure to hold an economic summit meeting.

"We've already indicated the approach should not be summit-ry," Mr. Sharp said in reply to reporters' questions about the scheduled Oct. 30 talks between Prime Minister Trudeau and the premiers.

"We're not calling everyone together and raising expectations of any immediate solution."

PM's Wife Recovers After Fainting Spell

PARIS (CP) — A momentary fainting spell by Margaret Trudeau slightly marred an otherwise triumphant morning for Prime Minister Trudeau as he continued his official visit here today.

While Trudeau was holding talks with French Premier Jacques Chirac, Mrs. Trudeau went to an exhibition of impressionist paintings with Mrs. Valery Giscard d'Estaing, wife of the French president.

Mrs. Trudeau, stylishly-dressed in a black dress with a white turtle-neck blouse, fainted at the exhibition but was immediately taken to her hotel.

She later attended an official welcome by the city of Paris where she heard her husband describe himself as "a disciple of Paris."

Observers said Trudeau's speech received unusually warm applause.

Earlier Monday, Trudeau and French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac agreed that joint energy problems should be further studied.

Meetings between Trudeau and the French prime minister seemed to indicate a basic agreement among French and Canadian officials that a working group would be set up to look into development of uranium, coal and oil resources in Canada.

Today's Chuckle

Definition of lack of impact — streaking in a sadist colony.

Armed Forces Face Slowdown

Planes Won't Fly or Parachutists Jump - - It's Too Costly

OTTAWA (CP)—The armed forces have been rung down to land-slow ahead for the next few months while the government decides how and where to cut costs, informed sources say.

All but essential operations have been cancelled, means, that ships will spend more time than usual at the dock, planes on the ground and trucks in the parking lot.

Exercises scheduled for as far north as the Caribbean and as far north as the Arctic Circle, among others, have been cancelled as the forces attempt to live with an inflation-hit budget.

It is known that when elements of the Canadian Airborne Regiment return to Edmonton from Cyprus in December, they will not even be allowed to practise parachute jumping.

Aircraft and ships will be operated at a minimum consistent with safety. Air crews must spend a minimum time in the air and engines, to be kept up to efficiency, must be used.

Meanwhile, spending on such things as replacement for aged trucks, some of which have been rattling around for 20 years, has been deferred along with other equipment.

And hiring of casual civilian labor, about 8,000, persons a year usually, is to be drastically cut in future spending.

The squeeze is on until the government brings down its budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year, beginning next April.

By that time the government will have decided how much money it will be willing to spend in sustaining a "modern" force that Defence Minister James Richardson says must be cut to size but be well equipped. The government must decide which military tasks can be reduced so that the smaller force can operate effectively.

The squeeze is the result of $98 million in cost-cutting lopped off the defence estimates by Gen. J. A. Dextraze, chief of defence staff, as he sought the government plans to work out an economy program.

The government allowed that this year's defence expenditures to rise to about $3.5 billion from about $2.86 billion but some of that increase had to go to a $200-a-year inflation allowance that public servants and the military received in the spring — $100 million, it is explained by some sources. Gen. Dextraze took what apparently was unilateral action in allowing the size of the forces to drop about 2,000 below authorized strength as an economy device, but Mr. Richardson then pulled the rug from under the general by making permanent what the general had planned as a temporary measure.

The authorized level of the forces is in excess of 83,000. But generally about 1,000 of these are regarded as being part of the effective strength of the forces.

Today the forces are down slightly more than 79,000, Mr. Richardson has said for the rest of this year the size will be allowed to be in the 79,500-79,800 area.

Mr. Richardson has indicated that cabinet may prune a little from the basic tasks of internal security, defence of North America, NATO and peacekeeping. And he would like to bring home a few hundred Canadians from Cyprus.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City to send delegation to Toronto to meet with Rhodes over proposed bay bridge. Story on front page, second section.

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- Resort owners pleased with 1974 season. Page 2.
- Mary Watson takes her class in New York. Page 11.

News Briefs

Salt Blocks 401

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The westbound lanes of Highway 401 near here were blocked for about three hours Monday when a truck loaded with 20 tons of salt, intended for highway use this winter, overturned.

Prejudices Are Seen

TORONTO (CP) — Housing Minister Donald Irvine said Monday white communities are prejudiced against public housing projects and discriminate against people because of their income.

Dupuis Resigns

MONTREAL (CP) — Yvon Dupuis, a Quebec political figure for more than 30 years, has resigned as leader of the Parti Presidentiel in order to devote himself to personal matters.

Bomb Threats Fake

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 1,000 employees were evacuated from a Canadian National Railways freight building after police received two bomb threats Monday night. Police were unable to find any bombs.

Students Set Record

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Sixteen high school students have set what they consider a world record after playing road hockey for 72 consecutive hours.

Mobile Homes Demolished

Neighbors help the Pilchuk family of Sydney, N.S., salvage belongings from mobile home demolished by storm Sunday. A state of emergency was declared in Sydney as the Cape Breton area staggered under a storm that clobbered most of the Maritimes. One gust of wind during the storm was recorded at Sydney airport at 115 miles an hour.

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District Obituaries and Obituaries and Funerals

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DEATHS

ARMEY — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, October 21, 1974, Ida Armey, beloved wife of Stanley Armey, Sr., of Consecon, in her 70th year. Funeral service will be held from the Consecon United Church on Tuesday, October 22, at 2 p.m. Rev. R.E. Wannamaker officiating. Interment in Consecon Cemetery. Friends may call at the Church on Tuesday from 1 p.m. Reverend friends are invited to call at the Church on Tuesday from 1 p.m. Reverend friends are invited to call at the Church on Tuesday from 1 p.m. Reverend friends are invited to

Students to Investigate Museum as 'Resource Centre

PICTON — A step toward development of the Prince Edward County museum as a functional centre, open years round to students of Hastings-Prince Edward County when school principals and 11 student leaders met with committees of the county board of education. Purpose of the visit is to expose them to the exhibits for future assessment of their relevancy.

Mr. McNeil says principals and teachers cannot be told to use the museum in their curriculum but if its facilities really support class room work it might be "great" as a teaching aid.

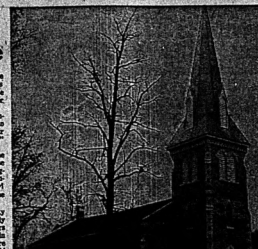
If kept open on a year-round basis, the county museum would ideally become a community centre where small groups such as the Prince Edward Historical Society, could meet, says Mr. Musgrove.

A re-organization of the museum's financial lot has been discussed to permit use of this section for meetings or art displays.

The educational committee is extremely anxious to have the museum at a year round basis, Mr. Musgrove comments Mr. Musgrove.

He observed most of the summer visitors to the museum are tourists and suggests by making it a community centre local residents could derive optimum use of the facilities.

The Prince Edward County museum was opened officially in 1973 and this year visitors approximately doubled in number. The exhibits are housed in the former Old Church of St. Mary Magdalene where the chancel has been restored as part of the museum's display.



Study Centre ?

Prince Edward County museum could, in addition to small community centre, open year round if schools and organizations can find use for its resources, last week Prince Edward County elementary principals and a student liaison committee were told by museum director Jim Musgrove.

A spokesman for the Wil-O-Lea Cottages of RR3, Milford, comments trade this summer was "as brisk as any year since we've been in business".

He reports no decline in the number of American visitors at his resort even adds all former American patrons made reservations for the 1974 season. The 12 cottages at Wil-O-Lea and the inland motor were completely booked.

At Cove Beach resort, near Cherry Valley, a spokesman reported a busy trailer park during most of tourist season.

In his first year of operation he says he has no basis for comparing the 1974 summer with other seasons.

Fines Go Unpaid

STIRLING — Council decided ed Monday night that persons not paying $2 parking fines "may be issued a summons" to appear in court.

The village bylaw enforcement officer has four he can't collect without further expense, so he gave the problem to council.

Municipal lawyer John Milne said that if council ignored the matter, soon everybody would be illegally parking. He advised the municipal clerk to write the owners of the four tagged cars and in the meantime add to the bylaw to prepare a report for the incoming council on the matter.

Reeve Wants Better Fire Communications

STIRLING — Reeve Edward Klompmaker was sarcastic about Ontario Provincial Police patrols at a municipal council meeting here Monday night.

Clerk Bob Hollis said that a staff memorandum from Belleville was "quite concerned" that the OPP was not notified about a fire which occurred recently at two a.m.

"I don't know why they didn't hear the siren" the reeve said "they always say they are not too far away." The reeve, who attended the early morning fire for an hour until it was safely extinguished said he did not see a policeman on the site. The fire was on Highway 33 which runs through the heart of the village.

In future, for traffic control at fires, Stirling council is going to ask Belleville city firemen to alert the OPP. Fire emergency calls ring in Belleville, and the alarm in Stirling is activated from the city.

Stirling's volunteer force has moved into new quarters and the reeve said he is concerned about the communications system.

Previously, the fire hall was located across the street from Fire Chief Graham Mauck's residence and is back up the alarm siren his wife phoned all the men to make certain there were enough present to fight the blaze.

Mrs. Mauck also had access to the radio so she could tell a staff member with the men at the fire. She could ascertain if more men were needed or if the blaze was under control. The reeve said she was concerned because she could only phone now.

Councillor Wayne Martin suggested that a study be carried out on the radio and telephone communications system. Council agreed to ask the fire department to have the Ontario Fire Marshall's office come up with a recommendation.

Newsmaker

Information Sought

An advertisement in a New Hampshire publication called Yankee, is seeking correspondence with the descendants of John and Charlotte Turnbull of Belleville. The advertisement which appeared recently, requests that anyone having information to forward such to Yankee Publication Office, Dublin, New Hampshire, 03444.

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ROBIN JEFFREY,
Mayor.

Officials to Approve Dundas Bridge Study

TRENTON — Council will formally okay $13,900 engineering study of the Dundas St. bridge next week as a first step to possible major repairs or replacement of the Trent River span.

The study, the least expensive of two presented to Monday's committee of the whole session, will provide council with a cost estimate for both repairs and replacement. A report detailed study would have cost the town $25,000.

Called potentially dangerous by engineer Gordon Monaco, the swing bridge now operates without brakes. The Totten, Slow, Rubicki Associates Ltd. consultant told the committee that most now put the brakes between the stop the structure from swinging. The action strips teeth from the mechanism.

Mr. Aleong added that the swing bridge is currently moving on its central pivot and not on the roller-rail assembly that should normally support it. Lack of safety gaps around electrical equipment and on ladders are also concerns.

Concrete and steel structures have also deteriorated, he said.

Concern over the age of the bridges prompted council to seek the study.

Inspection of the bridge revealed repairs are possible, but it is unknown what they would cost the town.

Engineer George Totten said costs are unpredictable. By way of illustration, he said the Belleville to Rossmore swing bridge, almost the same size as Trenton's, would have cost $40,000 to repair.

He said has firm conducted a study of the span for the province. The Belleville — Rossmore causeway is now under study by Queen's Park.

The unknown cost factor, coupled with a possible need for a bigger bridge to handle growing traffic, made council opt for the second, less detailed study.

The decision followed assurances by Mr. Totten that it would suffice if replacement of the existing bridge is considered by council.

"The second alternative would give enough information that it would give us costs for repair or replacement," he said.

Mr. Aleong said the need for a new bridge would have to be justified to the province for subsidy purposes.

Council Approves Neighborhood Study

By AL TARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton council authorized Town Clerk O.W. Larry Mooney to begin immediate talks with a Toronto research firm that could lead to federal and provincial Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP) funds flowing into Trenton.

The firm, Environics Research Group Ltd., also asked council for assistance by letter in mapping Trenton with specific attention being paid to residential areas in need of possible upgrading.

Environics would prepare Trenton's submission for NIP funds to the provincial housing ministry prior to the Dec. 1 deadline. Specifically, it would recommend neighborhood selection and suggest plans to implement improvements.

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In so doing, it noted any possible funds would have to be handled through the recreation committee under provisions in the Board of Education Act. According to the Municipal Act, Trenton cannot grant funds, a club in another municipality.

In a letter to council, club president Ken Lake said the lack of snow the last two years coupled with recent expenditures have drained club coffers. The grant, requested from several other local municipalities, would finance lessons, rental and capital expenses — such as the Wednesday Dandy Dan and kiddy tow.

Council decided to delay further action on the Dewfosse-Weaver subdivision in Trenton's west end until a local resident Fred Gainforth of 477 Dundas St. West, attempts to get an easement on his property from subdivider. Councillors gave Mr. Gainforth a week to negotiate access to property he called locked-in.

Mr. Gainforth said his home, now without sewers, will not get the service under the new layout of the subdivision. A previous draft of sub division would have allowed a sewer hook up.

Liberal Head Steps Down

MADOC — Charles Bates, president of the Hastings provincial Liberal Association, will not seek another term in office.

Mr. Bates, Melrose farmer and prominent district political organizer, has been president of the group for the last four years. Through the years, he also was president of the federal Liberal association in the riding.

Earlier this year, he was elected vice-president of party organization in eastern Ontario. He supervises a political territory from Toronto to the Quebec border — a task which is time-demanding, Mr. Bates said today.

As a result, he now must retire from direct involvement with the local association, he said.

His successor will be chosen Wednesday night at Madoc, where the organization holds its annual meeting in the area elementary school.

Electoral boundary adjustments designed as an expansion of Hastings riding to include several townships in Peterborough constituency.

Such changes have yet to be approved, Liberals from the Peterborough riding area proposed for new organization, have been invited to the Hastings meeting, Mr. Bates said.

The association will also name delegates to the Liberal party's annual meeting in February.

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Resort Owners Pleased With Tourist Season

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Writer

PICTON — Prince Edward tourist resort operators this week described their 1974 season enthusiastically with phrases such as "didn't coolies of Canadians" and "a very good year".

Merle Pearsall, owner of Merland Park Motor Court on Glenora Rd., Monday closed her housekeeping cottages following a highly successful five-month season.

Miss Pearsall this year advertised her resort in Quebec with excellent results. Many Quebeckers, some of them French — Canadians — arrived at her cottages for a holiday. She says they enjoyed Prince Edward's sand beaches.

"We should advertise more in Quebec," observes Miss Pearsall, a director of the Quinte's Isle Tourist Association.

Although Miss Pearsall welcomed "coolies of Canadians" she blames former U.S. president Richard Nixon for discouraging vacationers from the United States.

She says he told Americans during the energy crisis that even their Canadian neighbors were taking energy from them. The resort operator notes a rebuttal from Prime Minister Trudeau, who stressed Canada was exporting oil to the eastern states.

Miss Pearsall said she feels Americans who believed Nixon's statements felt resentment toward Canada and may have decided against a vacation here.

She clipped newspaper quotes of Trudeau's remarks and forwarded them to American patrons of her resort.

Miss Pearsall said she feels Prince Edward's tourism would benefit from a spring promotional program in May or June when business is slow. She observes the weather is usually good at this time of year but there is nothing to attract tourists.

The tourist operator must open at the start of the season and pay employees during this slack period but it usually represents a two-month deficit. If help were not hired until the peak of the season, it could prove difficult to find staff.

"We have to look at this as a business and run it as a business," she emphasizes, discussing tourism.

She said she considers the Cold Cup Race held in September at Hayward Lake Beach as a major step in promoting tourism.

"I had a terrific business," she says.

Winter recreation to promote a longer tourist season is supported by Miss Pearsall but she observes she and many other long-time resort operators lack deep enough plumbing facilities for the cold weather.

She recommends new resorts be built with pipes sunk deeper to avoid freezing and permit year round operation.

Mrs. Glen Jones, who with her husband operates Picton Bay Motel, considers 1974 a "very good year" comparing favorably with 1973.

Her business appeared to be fewer Americans seeking accommodation and added there were also fewer American cruisers stopping at the James' marina. She says, may have been prompted by high gas prices and wet season. This year, most American crafts arriving at the marina were sail boats.

A longer tourist season is difficult in Prince Edwards says Mrs. James, as snowfall is not a dependable factor.

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Left-Wing Drift

On the immigration issue it seems the minister concerned, Robert Andras, is on his own at the cabinet level in believing the time has come to cut back on the numbers entering Canada.

The spectre of rising unemployment as more come to Canada, pressure on social services, and what could be worse, the possibility ultimately of racial trouble, evidently do not concern other members of the cabinet.

A Cabinet source, quoted by The Globe and Mail, was very revealing as to the political leanings of the Trudeau government as they affect immigration policy among other things.

Explaining Cabinet opposition to the Andras plan, he said: Bob was always pretty right-wing and he hasn't kept up with the move to the left in Cabinet."

The Left! So that's it. An explanation too for a lot of things that have emerged during the Liberal tenure in Ottawa. The absorption of Chilean refugees following the overthrow of the Allende government, so-called humanitarian aid to people in regions controlled by "liberation" movements in Africa, to name some.

If a move to the Left involves an active interest and compassionate role in feeding the hungry and improving standards of living there should be no grounds for that. But it is should mean ultimately a drift toward Big Brother philosophies, elimination of the middle class and private enterprise, then we should have no part of it.

How far the Trudeau government proposes to go along this road should be the personal concern of every Canadian. In particular it should be the concern of those who believe that left-wing philosophy, carried to the extreme, is the kiss of death where personal freedom and individual and corporate enterprise are concerned.

UK Hangs On

Back in the days when Britain was in the front rank of world powers, when inflation was not even a cloud on the horizon, the economic rallying cry there was "Buy British."

British goods were synonymous with good quality and durability, whether it was an automobile or an article of clothing.

This image has been muddied somewhat over the years, and while it is still possible to buy first-class British products, competition from other countries today is much greater.

Still, Britain soldiers on and even though Prime Minister Wilson predicts a "hell-of-a-fight" in the next six months, it is difficult to envisage anything in the nature of economic collapse.

Indeed, current economic indicators say things are a little improved, with a slight drop for instance in the price of raw materials in the UK. And there have been export orders of late worth some $422 million for the British Aircraft Corporation's low-level anti-aircraft missile system.

Britain still does a lot of business overseas, and this, coupled with the expected North Sea oil bonanza, ultimately should mean a large measure of recovery for Britain. Provided, that the country increases its production and improves its marketing expertise.

A Canadianism

"Togey Past $1.5 billion," the heading on a recent news story concerning unemployment payments in the first eight months of 1974, has drawn a query from a Kingston reader as to the derivation of the term "togey."

"A Concise Dictionary of Canadianisms has this to say: "Although the ultimate origin of this term is obscure, it became current in Canada and was in general use throughout the country in a variety of applications, all related to the widespread public-relief programs." For one thing, it was hobo slang for "workhouse."

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Defence Dilemma

Fumbles By Ottawa, High Operating Costs, And Politics

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Thomson News Service

As if lack of identity and public indifference were not enough, our men in uniform are now confronted by a shortage of recruits, milk costs more than ever the government has ended its subsidy of five cents a quart) and bread, eggs and most meats are out of sight.

But—at least the price of the Canadian soldier needn't soothe the consumer's inflation-battered nerves is likely to come down at some drug stores.

Since Sept. 1, pharmacists in Ontario, some 1,200 huge installed in Ontario's Drug Benefit Commissioner's new province's free-drug program, have been required to charge the public the least expensive product in a group of interchangeable drugs.

For example, if the province has ruled that seven brands of a tranquillizer are of equal therapeutic value it will pay the pharmacist the price of the cheapest, even if the pharmacist chooses to dispense the more expensive—which might cost five times as much.

This, it is expected, could lead to a levelling-off of price of drugs not only for welfare recipients but for the rich consumers generally, and possibly even the provincial coffers.

Better still would be some non-pharmaceutical relief from the cost of living.

But the prospects of any significant easing in the growth of the cost of living remain slim.

The current consensus of economic thinking seems to be that Canada's consumer price index will rise by some 10 per cent next year, vs. about 13 per cent in 1974.

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Not to come, in all probability, any time soon, but certainly third in the prices of processed foods and vegetables and a future in pork prices because of reduced supplies and the accelerated kill cost of feed.

The outlook is no more encouraging in other areas.

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Transportation represents nearly one-sixth of the consumer price index. Look for big increases next year—in new cars, in car insurance, in transportation generally. Fares have already been increased substantially twice in 1974, and more increases are planned.

The prospects in other areas of consumer spending are much the same. Big increases in nursing fees and in the cost of medical hospital care, for example. Smokers and drinkers will pay the price of five to six per cent more in 1975.

The cost of clothing has risen comparatively modestly this year—seven per cent—and the increase has been largely blamed largely on foreign competition and next year the prices will not go much higher next year.

Even more disastrously, the fuel needed to fly all the military, naval and aerial operated by the department and to drive all its ships has increased in cost as much as 80 per cent in one year.

Thanks to useless politicking, public controversy about unnecessary, desperately needed items, except when they shine in Vietnam or Cyprus and a joint Senate-Commons committee's report is selling them-selves in Ottawa, the Canadian Forces today are overwhelmed with the roles or tasks assigned to them.

It is true that an establishment of 82,000 uniformed men and women supported by about another 40,000 civilians, all told, ought to be able to tackle the nasty present tasks assigned to them.

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'LET ME FIRST THANK YOU GENTLEMEN FOR ALLOWING ME TO ADDRESS THE ASSEMBLY...AND NOW YOU MAY ALL CONSIDER YOURSELVES HOSTAGES'

At Least Tranquilizers Cost Less

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

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Written Questions Controversial

By PETER LLOYD

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Harold Herbert feels the opposition parties "do a lousy job" and says he is trying to show how to improve their performance.

His is trying so hard that the list of written questions on the Commons order paper might lead the casual observer to conclude that the Montreal Vaudreuil MP is an inquisitive opposition member.

Of the 494 written questions asked between the first opening of Parliament and Thursday, 86 came from Mr. Herbert.

Tom Cossitt (PC—Leeds) took second place with 56 questions and David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) third with 43.

Written questions—more complicated and requiring more research than oral ones—are a favorite device of backbenchers on either side. Usually they have political implications and often involve considerable work and expense.

The Privy Council office, which channels the questions to the departments concerned, regrets that the number asked so far this session is slightly lower than at the corresponding time last session. However, the number of new questions during this time because there are less unanswered queries being handled by the busy parliamentary section.

Mr. Herbert, a banker, in his second term as an MP, said his questions flow from letters he addresses to constituents. Opposition members sometimes ask many "political questions" and it is not an efficient way to get at substantive information.

"They do a lousy job."

If any of his questions proved politically embarrassing in the government or too expensive to answer, Mr. Herbert said he would not pursue them.

"I'm a very strong party man and I want no implication that I'm criticizing my own party."

This may be small comfort to Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp and Jean Reid, his parliamentary secretary, who have called for restraint on written questions.

Mr. Reid, who said one question in the last Parliament cost $75,000 to answer, favors limiting the number of questions each MP can ask a session.

During the recent throne speech debate, Mr. Sharp said: "I would solicit the co-operation of honorable members in avoiding duplication of questions, avoiding matters of minor urgency, answers to which could be obtained by simply writing letters to the ministers of unnecessary complexity and complication.

"Many times ... fishing expeditions are commenced by extensive and produce much irrelevant information can be avoided by a few telephone calls."

Mr. Cossitt rejects suggestions that written questions should be limited. Saying there are a necessary vehicle to get at things the government may be trying to hide.

Resigning Speaker Allan Reuter Regarded As One Of The Best

By DON O'BEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson Newspapers
TORONTO — The resignation of Allan Reuter as Speaker came as a bit of a shock here.

Not that the retirement was entirely unexpected. It had been recognized for some time that Mr. Reuter's health was not good.

But he has been such an excellent Speaker that it was hard to suddenly realize that he no longer would be presiding over the house.

To say he will be missed in this room certainly isn't trite.

There have been quite a number of high-calibre Speakers who have said that this 69-year-old public accountant and former mayor of Carleton is in fact may have been the best Speaker the province has ever had.

Despite the fact that the present house is one of the revolving-door variety, Mr. Reuter kept control and won the respect of all members.

A very human person he has realized that there must be certain freedoms, that rules can't be applied to the letter.

But when force has been necessary he has exercised it in a firm and dignified way.

In these modern times big Mr. Speaker can be a cruel job. Mr. Reuter has handled it well.

Some time must be spent in the morning discussing bills and house procedures and perhaps writing rulings.

Then daily the Speaker must be in the chair for the start of the session. And then if not actually presiding must be close to the chamber until 10:30 at night in case his presence is required.

This is the schedule for six months or more a year.

Then in the afternoon there are matters of routine administration to be handled.

Mr. Reuter, of course, broke once under the strain, when he suffered last December.

There were those of us who wondered why he returned at that time.

Then there are others who wonder why he is resigning at this particular time when the office of Speaker is likely to be greatly increased in stature and prestige.

Some of us who know him feel this would not be a consideration.

His interest has not been in stature but in doing a good job.

LETTERS

Costs Of 'United Way' Campaign

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The current United Way campaign could be more aptly named "Federated Appeals Club — because, in effect that is what it has become.

When we subtract the salaries of the professionals of the U.C.S. and the Y.M.C.A. there is not much left of the $1,000,000 for the real work of the agencies.

One of the things that really irritates me is the high salaries of the U.C.S. and the Y.M.C.A. executives. They are always shown as being allocated for this purpose or that, but I think there is never any real accounting as they are merely bookkeeping entries.

For instance, the U.C.S. said after picking up a grant of $12,000 from city council that "on paper" it would have "on hand" to pay the salary of $18,000 for their executive secretary, no what did they need the other $6,000 from the city taxpayers for? According to them it was for "operational expenses."

The Y.M.C.A. have for years taken the lion's share of United Way, ran door to door campaigns of their own and scrawl with tax property payments.

The total "take" of these two establishments alone, in terms of wages amounts to almost $100,000 a year. Where has all the past and I ask again, where are all these unpaid volunteers we hear so much about?

This year we have a campaign chairman. Why? We were told by the U.C.S. that they had hired a professional from Ottawa who was an outstanding fund raiser. Why isn't he directly conducting the campaign instead of the executive secretary of the Y.M.C.A. and the other professionals involved? Isn't this what the taxpayers of Belleville are footing for their money for or is this all in the name of social planning?

I don't connect with it still never go to the United Way as I have for a number years. I am not being used for the rehabilitation of professional bums.

CLARENCE YOUNG

Servicemen And Contact with MPs

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Lieutenant-General Boyle, commander of Maritime Command has made something of a flap-ortist. He claims that a letter from a DND service personnel regarding conscription to a member of parliament was "a complete misunderstanding."

I believe things have altered somewhat in the last few years. It was always the understanding of service personnel that they could write their member of parliament at their post — especially if they were dissatisfied with something of the service.

The normal forces of any country usually has an anti-democratic streak in it and Canada is no exception. It is not for the serving man in uniform to say when a letter is supposed to respond to all-or-ders without questioning their validity of relevance.

In times of war, there has to be a certain automatic response to orders - in peacetime one wonders whether such a requirement often exists. In the present instance, the letter in question was clearly considered democracy but not to Lieutenant-General Boyle.

In peacetime the armed forces can, and often are, huge bureaucracies. Any bureaucrat worth his salt is playing his or her role, hoping to avoid any kind of controversy, by good enough to allow him to keep his job and merit consideration for promotion.

Frequently, the serving man or woman, like the civilian bureaucrat, has no recourse but to appeal or "grievance" procedures. But they are, for the most part,pure formality. Most of the grievance etc can usually be settled at the level at which the cause up that is likely to put a senior officer's job in jeopardy then the "grievance" procedure will most likely, operate in his favour.

The only real recourse is to contact your member of parliament. When you do this you are putting your service career in jeopardy. The service has a long memory.

You can usually bet your boots that when a serviceman or woman complains to his or her MP they can expect a poor annual assessment as the result of their exposure.

I suggest, that the average armed forces individual would never dream of doing so. An MP unless he felt his case was totally lost in the maze of the military bureaucracy - he is only too well aware of the consequences of taking advantage of the democratic way he is, so often, called upon to defend.

P.C. member David McDonald could quite rightly in bringing this infringement of service personnel's right to contact their MP without fear.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO
October 22 1944

A meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Masonic institution last evening, when members of the girls' softball team of Belleville, Sidney, Thurlow played hosts to their friends. Following a business session, dance and the Commodores provided an excellent program of dance music.

40 YEARS AGO
October 22, 1934

A high increase in the number of home visits made during the month by School Attendance Officer R. D. Ramsay, is the reason for the non-appearance in class of delinquents, or those kept home through unavoidable circumstances, it is revealed in the completed report for the month. A total of 167 visits were made. School visits during the month totalled 45. Two home permits were issued.

50 YEARS AGO
October 22, 1924

The congregation of the Baptist Church has accepted the offer of Mr. Carnegie to donate $1,000 towards the purchase of an organ for the church.

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Bible Digest
by R. S. DEAN

"For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God. For it is written, He taketh the wise in their own craftiness." — Corinthians 3:19 R. S. quite a few of the people of society who feels that it has arrived, to hear of the wisdom of the known in all that we have hardly started.

House Gives Quick OK To Bill Aiding Veterans

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons moved quickly Monday night towards providing higher incomes for war veterans and to ensure that they will not pay exorbitant 'new' back to 'to date' taxes.

Bills on the two subjects received second reading and moved on to committee study.

Nixon Wants MPPs To Review Increases

TORONTO (CP) — Food price increases levied by marketing boards in Ontario should be subject to review by a committee of the legislature, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Monday.

He told the Canadian Federation of Retail Grocers that marketing boards came into existence when agricultural producers were suffering "seriously depressed" food prices.

They are working in the interest of producers, Mr. Nixon said.

To ensure protection of consumer interests, pricing decisions made by boards and other agencies should be reviewed by a committee which would recommend acceptance or rejection to government, he said.

"This would mean that unilateral decisions on food prices would be replaced by the requirement to justify the price changes ..."

Mr. Nixon also said he will urge that the Ontario Food Council use its powers to enforce competitive price surveys conducted in Ottawa by the federal food prices review board.

The report, which compares food prices by store name on a weekly basis, has resulted in a four-per-cent drop in the overall cost of food in Ottawa in one week, he said.

Whelan Says Market Boards Are Undermined by Farmers

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Monday that farmers, not consumer groups, are threatening to undermine the world food and marketing agencies.

In a speech to the annual meeting of the Canadian poultry and egg council, Mr. Whelan said many farmers are only committed to orderly production and marketing as the other guy, and for the other province, but not for themselves and not for their own province."

But "any national plan to bring order into our production and marketing system demands complete and full co-operation from all producers and from all provinces."

Mr. Whelan said he is willing to fight to help farmers develop national marketing plans because both consumers and producers ultimately benefit from an orderly system of production and selling.

"But I cannot do that by myself alone and, in fact, I will not do the job alone if I detect that producers and provincial marketing boards lack the necessary commitment."

The agriculture minister's remarks follow a Commons decision to hold a parliamentary inquiry into egg marketing. That decision was reached following revelations that 36 many as 36 million eggs will be destroyed this year because they were bought by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) as surplus, then left to rot in improper storage.

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Whelan to Check Reports Of Over-fat Hamburger

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan promised in the Commons Monday to check reports of widespread violation of federal regulations governing fat and cholesterol in hamburger.

Canada has one of the world's best beef inspection services, he said in reply to a question from Bert Hargrave (PC—Medicine Hat) but he would check reports that regulations governing the fat content and amount of bacteria in ground beef were being violated.

Mr. Hargrave said the government has increased surveillance recently because of the large number of cows now being sold by farmers. The bulk of ground beef is made from cows and lower grade cattle.

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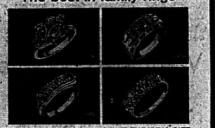

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Macdonald Rejects U. S. Energy Pact

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald Monday rejected suggestions from the United States that Canada be assured supplies of oil in return for an easing of all forms of energy.

"It's not as far as we're concerned," the minister said in an interview.

Suggestion for the treaty came last week from John Sawhill, chairman of the U.S. Federal Power Commission. He said the agreement could cover exchanges of energy — coal, natural gas and electricity — and possibly other commodities.

But the suggestion brought a cool response from Ottawa.

"There are no advantages for Canada in such a treaty," Mr. Macdonald said. "We're reluctant even to negotiate in the past."

Mr. Hamilton said the concept was also under discussion while talking about current negotiations for a treaty between Canada and Mexico. He said the agreement could cover exchanges of energy — coal, natural gas and electricity — and possibly other commodities.

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Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wardhaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lessard are happy to announce the engagement of their children Donna Ann Wardhaugh and Donald Joseph Lessard. The wedding will take place Saturday, November 2, at 6 p.m. in Holy Rosary Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vosbourgh of Frankford wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Suzanne to Robert John Craig Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. C. Richardson of Trenton. The wedding will take place at Frankford United Church on October 26 at 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McConnell

McConnell — Ray

Trinity United Church Roslin was the setting for the September candlelight wedding of Susan Louise Ray and Keith Norman McConnell in a double ring service conducted by Rev. James Stewart.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ray, Roslin, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McConnell of Stirling, Ontario.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin princess gown with organza yolk and long fitted sleeves trimmed with imported lace.

The matching lace trimmed juliet cap caught her elbow length veil and she carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, mums and ivy.

Henny Plister was maid of honor in a light blue crepe empire waist gown. The yolk and sleeves were of blue flowered chiffon.

Janet Wilson, Shirley Ray, sister of the bride and Mary Danford, were similar gowns and carried nosegays of white mums, sweetheart roses and blue baby's breath.

The flower girl, Karen Ray, in a white flowered gown like the other attendants, carried a basket of white mums and pink roses.

Kevin Peake was the ring bearer.

The groom's best man was Gordon Spencer from Stirling.

The ushers were the bride's and groom's brother, Roger and Barry Ray and Ken McConnell.

After a dinner and dance reception at the Land O'Lakes Curling Club the bride and groom travelled to Niagara Falls.

They now reside at Janlyn Cres. in Belleville.

Volunteers Wanted

The Central Volunteer Bureau needs volunteers in the following areas:

Volunteers willing to help occasionally on a Friday at noon with the preparation and serving of dinner for elderly citizens.

Volunteers, or community groups, who would make stuffed toys or knit mittens for needy children for Christmas baskets.

Drivers to deliver hot soup and sandwiches on east hill Mondays and Fridays, between 11:30 and 12:30, regularly or as spares. This is a service for elderly shut-ins.

Ontario Heart Foundation urgently needs volunteers.

A co-ordinator is needed for the Christmas gift program for mentally ill adults which is held before Christmas each year. There is enough help available for the sorting and wrapping, but the service needs a leader.

Volunteers to help low income family with budget and food planning.

Drivers are urgently needed for regular or occasional transportation requests for those in genuine need.

Interested persons can call the Central Volunteer Bureau at 962-1355.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris

Harris — Roluf

The wedding of Rana Debra Roluf and Donald Joseph Harris took place September 7 in St. Michael's Church in a service performed by Rev. Jack Grainger.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Roluf Drew and the late Carl Roluf, and the groom is the son of Neil Harris and the late Agnes Harris.

Given in marriage by her brother Rick Roluf, the bride wore a crepe over sharkskin gown with a high neckline, long sleeves, and lace trim on the front and back bodice as well as on the wide flounce around the hem. Her two-tier veil was edged with daisy lace and fell from a crown of lace flowers. She carried white roses and daisies with green fern.

Angela Ethier was maid of honor in a powder blue gown with white polka dots and short puffed sleeves. She carried a nosegay of white daisies and blue carnations.

The bridesmaids, Kywin Grills, Ann Wilson and Jo-Ann Harris, the groom's sister, all wore gowns similar to the maid of honor. Susan Harris, the groom's niece, and Cynthia Wodzak, the bride's cousin from Cleveland, Ohio, were flower girls. Maxie Wodzak was ring bearer.

Warren Calloway was the groom's best man. Paul Peeples, Perry Stoughton and Wade Trudeau were ushers.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Oddfellows Hall. After a honeymoon in Mexico and Florida, the newly-married couple settled in their Belleville home.

Delegates To Attend Provincial Meeting

Evelyn Campbell and Charlotte Hoffelder of the Auxiliary to Belleville General Hospital will join some 1,700 other hospital people from across the Province at the Ontario Hospital Association Hospital Auxiliaries Association Joint Convention at the Four Seasons Sheraton and the Royal York Hotels in Toronto from October 27 through October 30, 1974. The theme is "Educating for Health Your Hospital's Role".

This will be the 64th Annual Meeting of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario. It is composed of 280 auxiliaries with over 62,000 members, who last year raised nearly $2,000,000.00 for their hospitals.

The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, the Honourable Pauline M. McGibbon will be the guest of the Auxiliaries Association at their Banquet on Monday, October 28, and will address the delegates. Her Honour has long been involved in the "volunteers" profession through her extensive interests in the SOBE, the arts, the university, and as Past Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Women's College Hospital.

The Convention will conclude with tours of three Toronto hospitals - Hospital for Sick Children, Mount Sinai Hospital and the Queen Street Mental Health Centre.

Mrs. D.C. Murray, Toronto, President of H.A.A. is general chairman

Salma Bocheck, of B.G.H. Auxiliary will attend as Chairman of District 8.

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REGIONAL RALLY

Joy in Commitment was the theme of the regional rally at Hastings Centre United Church Women at St. Andrew's Church, Marmora, recently.

Marie Cook, president of the Marmora UCW, welcomed representatives from area churches.

The members pledged donations toward the purchase of a special typewriter equipped with Cree letters for use at Norway House, Manitoba.

Presbyterial president Jean Williams welcomed the members. At the rally, Helen McMeiklohn presented a paper on the history of St. Andrew's and Lenore West and Mrs. Jack Bush led a singsong.

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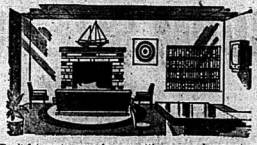

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Ann Landers

He's Too 'Hospitable'

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a bartender. I am not crazy about the job, but it's kind of a job, but he enjoys it and makes good money. He works every day and two nights a week. Our children are grown and on their own, so the two nights he works I'm at home alone.

It seems that Jerry put because he is employed at this place, he's free to have an open bar for all the customers have a good time. It came back to me through a friend that he often dances with the women who come in. I have been told he also he has driven them home.

When I asked Jerry about this he admitted it. I then demanded to know why he didn't tell me himself. He said: "I knew you wouldn't like it and I didn't want to make you mad." I then said: "If you knew it would make me mad, why did you do it?" He answered: "Because it's my job to keep the customers happy."

We are at a standstill on this issue and it is a source of trouble. Every time I bring up the subject (usually when he comes home late and I think he has driven a lady customer home) he got into a fight.

Tell me, am I wrong when I say he should behave like a 45-year-old woman and not like a fly dancing with women who are being escorted home by them home; He said: "Write to Annie, she's got good sense and will set you straight." So will you please be the judge? — Crazy or Not?

Dear Not Crazy: I know of no cocktail lounge where the bartenders are expected to dance with customers and drive them with transportation. This is strictly Jerry's idea of "personal hospitality."

Since he knows it's wrong and bothers you, he's not a happy man. He should knock it off. And you had better tell him that in no uncertain terms. If he's not willing to do the right thing, he's in trouble.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a bachelor, age 44, who is going with a woman, 43. Zelda has never been married and has a few hangups. For example, she has never had a complete physical exam. She won't see a gynecologist. She won't allow anybody checking she say: "Why should I? I feel fine and I'm not sick."

I know Zelda reads your column every day. Will you please print something about this subject to you.—It's Friend

Dear Friend: Zelda is 43-year-old woman who has never had a complete physical must have something very wrong with her body. I urge her (and others who are in the same leaky boat) to stop pressing their luck and make an appointment at once. If Zelda's hangup is what I think it is, please inform her that there are many female gynecologists.

Cheer Up... Economy Brightens By Year 2000

CHICAGO (AP) — Saturday by 177 per cent—possible?

No, not if you look into the crystal ball of a year 200.

And that is good news for the American consumer, according to a recent report. Offering a glimpse of how 21st-century families will be living, the report from the financial services arm of Xerox Corp. predicts that income for a husband and wife with two school-age children will average $20,041—compared to today's $11,232.

Homemakers will delight in the fact that food costs will be down. "Approximately 22.6 per cent of gross income will be spent on food in 2000 as opposed to 22.3 per cent today. Modern, automated food processing technology will help keep food prices down...

"Shelter will go up slightly compared to 1974. Americans in today spend roughly 24.5 per cent of their income for housing—25 per cent will be spent in 2000.

The forecast is for more of the family-dollar going into leisure, insurance and investments in years here—eight per cent. The probability of longer life will automatically create a demand for meaningful retirement programs.

It said it — rest and recreation—will figure prominently in the lifestyle of 2000.

"Better health, better life and more recreation is the year 2000! Thoroughly yes," the report concludes.

In Moscow

The Great Mushroom Hunt

MOSCOW (AP) — In the cool, clear days of early autumn, Muscovites gather to conquer the forests in search of quality of mushrooms they can find in the wicked settings of the forest.

Hundreds of varieties of mushrooms appear in Moscow markets.

The mushroomers of the normally staid-seeming television news program pulls out a gilt-edged guide to the delights of basketball and enthusiastically sets off in search of something to eat.

Mushroom hunting here is a family affair, a diversion, it's a tradition, a highly developed skill and a centuries-old social custom.

The season is short, usually from mid-July through August through September, but almost everyone gets involved. One Muscovite tells of a friend who spends his entire vacation collecting in the woods. The fruits of his labor are pickled in five or three big wooden barrels—enough for a whole winter of mushroom-filled meals.

During the season, thousands of people pour into the woods outside Moscow every weekend.

Employees of factories, offices and schools set off in their buses about midnight on Friday and travel four or five hours to reach a good mushroom-hunting grounds. Other hunters crowd on midnight suburban trains that start to search usually begin at dawn.

"You have to go at least 100 kilometers outside Moscow to get a good place," said one enthusiast. "Closer, there are too many pickers and not enough mushrooms."

After several hours of poking around with a stick and peering under ferns and fallen leaves, the hunters call it quits for that day and celebrate their finds with lively group picnics, which may include sizzling or broiling the mushrooms they found.

Then they pile back into the buses and trains for the long ride home.

Some years prized finds are the fat, so-called "white" mushrooms. But also popular are "black" mushrooms, under the birch tree" mushrooms and "under the aspen tree" mushrooms, so called because they usually grow in those nearby forest.

Some hunters can't tell the difference between edible and poisonous mushrooms.

"I often meet people in the woods who don't know a thing then if they can eat what they've picked," said one hunter. "Sometimes I have to tell them to throw everything out."

Most hunters, however, know the difference. Children are taught at an early age which kinds can be picked. They're often taken on school field trips in the woods to learn first hand.

Because the mushroom season is so short, Muscovites indulge in a month-long orgy of mushroom eating. They consume them in many different forms—boiled, fried, in soup, in sour cream and salted. Women's magazines keep busy coming up with new recipes.

Some of the crop is laid aside for drying and pickling for later winter ahead.

The love for mushrooms has spawned a big profitable business. Rural residents spend all their time collecting mushrooms during the season, then sell them in the markets of Moscow and other cities.

One Soviet forest inspector was able to buy a television set, radio, piano, car and many other luxuries with the money he made selling the fruits of his mushroom hunting.

Successful Living

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BY DORIS CLARK

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This brochure can be obtained free of charge directly from Health and Welfare Canada, Family Planning Division, 1943 General Purpose, Building, Tunney's Pasture, Ottawa, K1A 0K9, Ontario.

Dear Doris:

Recently I've had a letter in your column from "Incurable Ill, Full of Hope" expressing the meaning of suffering — that other people derive their capacities for love and compassion.

Letters such as this must be an inspiration to those who are "wondering". Thank you for a very interesting column. Keep it up.

Dear Keep: If "Incurable" can live with pain, Pain Sentence with poise and understanding, she could possibly be an encourager to many who find it almost intolerable to live with a life sentence.

If suffering brings sympathy, it has accomplished a good deed — as those who turn inward and bitter against the world, when things go against them. They just don't know what it takes to meet the challenge.

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New Sewage System To Serve 170,000 Homes

TORONTO (CP) — Areas of Environment Minister Williams Newman said construction Toronto will get a sprawling sewage system to serve 170,000 new homes, two provincial ministries announced Monday.

Housing Minister Donald Irvine, speaking at a joint news conference, said the servicing plan will allow 35,000 new homes to be built by late 1978.

Mr. Irvine said the agreement reached among Metro, Durham, York and the provincial government is a "major breakthrough for long-term housing production" that will cut home prices in Toronto and provide orderly Metro.

"For the next several years the greater Toronto area can accommodate population growth without home prices escalating to excess demand," the housing minister said.

In the next 30 years, the system will permit construction of 170,000 units to accommodate about 500,000 persons in Metro and Durham regions, he said.

Mr. Newman said the immediate interim measures for the plan include sewer connections from Metro's Steels Avenue north and east into the adjacent regions.

These connections, along with expansions at existing sewage plants in Newmarket and Aurora, will provide services for 45,000 housing units between Metro and those communities when the Ontario legislature reopens in November.

Northumberland MPP Likely to Be Speaker

TORONTO (CP) — Russell Rowe, Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Northumberland, is expected to be elected Speaker of the house when the Ontario legislature reopens in November.

Mr. Rowe, 58, has served as deputy Speaker since December, 1971, and will likely be chosen to replace Allan Brown who resigned as Speaker last week because of ill health.

Mr. Reuter, 60, Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Waterloo South, said last week that he will continue to sit as a member.

Mr. Rowe, a stockbroker who lives in Cobourg, Ont., has been active as deputy Speaker and filled in after Mr. Brown collapsed in the legislature during the last session.

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Plan On Display

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said Monday that the first draft of the amended official plan will receive council approval between 7 and 8 o'clock this evening.

Mayor Jeffrey told council Monday that additional copies of the plan have been ordered and will be on display at a special public meeting to be held in early November.

Council approval of the plan was studied at a special council meeting last week when several delegations appeared claiming the public had not been given sufficient opportunity to know details of the document.

Acting on the request, council delayed approval of the plan, directed the provision of additional copies of the plan be made public and agreed to a public meeting.

Mayor Jeffrey said commencing Oct. 28 that copies of the official plan, together with maps, would be on display at the Tardmen's office on Smith Front St., at the EMO office at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium, the post offices, both five halls, the downtown Corby Public Library and the east-end branch library, at the Chamber of Commerce, the reception desk, the senior citizens drop-in centre, at the Mick Elliot Rink, the public utilities office on Front St., at the public works office on Wallbridge Crescent and at city hall.

Six-year-old Hit by Car

TRENTON — A six-year-old Johnson St. boy was treated for minor injuries when struck by a car as he darted into Dundas Front St. on noon Monday.

A hospital spokesman said Wayne Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Paul, of 4 Johnson St., was treated and released from Trenton Memorial Hospital.

The boy was struck by an east-bound vehicle driven by Robert Diamond, 34, of 367 West St. after he darted out in front of a stationary parked parking machine in the west lane of Princess St.

Police said he was one of two boys to run out onto the street.

Juveniles Charged

Three Oshawa juveniles have been charged by Belleville police with possession of a stolen automobile.

Police Chief Douglas Crumble said his department received a call about 2:45 a.m. Tuesday from the Kingston police department concerning a car stolen the same night from Belleville.

A telephone call to Claude A. Roger of 94 Sidney St. revealed that the car belonged to him. Mr. Roger was asleep at the time and not aware that his car was missing.

The three will appear in juvenile court in Kingston Chief Crumble said.

Little Growth Recorded

Belleville has gained only slightly in population during the past year.

This is shown in the census report the regional assessment department which was tabled at Monday's council meeting.

The report shows a total of 35,125 persons in the city of census time this year as compared with 34,947 in 1973 a gain of 178.

Another Day's Work

Gordon Rupert has been a regular feature at Belleville's market square this year, not missing a day since spring. "I've been here three days a week, every week since April," he said. "The Rit 2 Frankfort residents said he's had a good year.

Alderman Says Stations Present Possible Hazard

Belleville should limit the number of self-serve gas bars as a safety measure.

That is the feeling of Alderman Stu Meeks who Monday called for holding bylaw until the city is able to determine how many of the self-serve facilities are planned by oil companies.

The alderman claimed self-serve gas bars present a danger as the regulation banning smoking within a certain distance of the pumps is difficult to enforce.

"You see people with cigarettes pumping gas," said the alderman. "We are going to have someone killed."

Alderman Paul Russell said he feels the recommendation for a holding bylaw should have been in the form of a notice of motion so as to give council members the opportunity of considering the matter.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey took the same view, saying although she sympathizes with the alderman's concern, it would be unwise to take action until a legal opinion is obtained.

The recommendation was tabled to allow time for a legal opinion as to whether the city is within its rights to pass a holding bylaw.

Grant Approved For Dam Sites

Land acquisition connected with a Moira River ice control dam in Belleville was received a $9,000 provincial government grant.

The grant, announced Monday by the natural resources ministry, goes to the Moira River Conservation Authority.

For and flood control dams have established the need for construction of ice control dams in the city. A dam will reduce the threat of flooding caused by ice jams and formation of frazil ice. In recent winters a channel has had to be cleared near the mouth of the river in Victoria Park when it became logged with ice, raising water levels.

The city is the chief benefiting municipality, will pay the major part of the authorities cost on the project.

Yukon Bishop To Visit City

Anglicans in the Belleville area have an opportunity this Sunday to meet a bishop whose territory covers a rugged 205,000 square miles.

Rt. Rev. John Timothy Frame, Anglican bishop of the Yukon, is making an appeal for the church's Arctic Mission. He is touring Ontario dioceses, centred on Kingston and including Belleville.

Known as a formidable personality in the church, he has spent his entire ministry in the grandest from Toronto's Trinity College — in the Canadian north.

For 20 years he had charge of 12 missions in British Columbia. Then, in 1956, he became bishop of the huge Yukon diocese with its sparse, scattered 16,000 population.

Special music at the St. Thomas's service will be provided by a combined choir and by gospel-singing group from Victoria, B.C., known as the Paradox. It has been touring Ontario in recent weeks with music that includes originally-composed songs.

Time of the services is 7 p.m.

Council Confirms Debenture Issue

City council Monday authorized the borrowing of more than $2 million by the sale of debentures.

The borrowing bylaw for a total of $2,002,300 is the consolidation of 24 individual bylaws for completed municipal works and ranged all the way from a figure of $4,733 for construction of a short sanitary sewer on Bridge St., to the borrowing of $720,000 toward the cost of construction of the new Sidney St. bridge.

Other large items in the consolidated bylaw are the construction of sanitary sewers in the Hillcrest area, $359,000 towards the cost of constructing the new public utilities office building at the corner of Sidney and College street and $100,000 for road construction on Hill and landscaping at East Zwicky's Island Park.

Booklet Tells How To Grow Your Own

Despite the fact the possession of marijuana is an offence under the Narcotics Act, there is a booklet on sale at Coles Book Store at the Quinte Mall explaining how to grow your own.

City environmentalist Clarence Young brought this to the attention of city council Monday evening, claiming the ready availability of the booklet presents an open invitation for young people to become part of the increasing drug scene.

He asked that council take immediate action to have sale of the booklet stopped.

Mr. Young said if council did not take immediate action, young people are unworthy of representing the city.

The matter was referred to Mayor Robin Jeffrey who will take it up with the city police commission Tuesday.

Alderman Stu Meeks wanted to know why Mr. Young brought the matter of the marijuana booklet to open council when it would get wide publicity through the press and radio.

The publicity will only create a greater demand for the booklet, the alderman said.

Delegation to Seek Bridge Clarification

A special delegation will go to Toronto to meet with Hon. R. Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications concerning the location of the proposed new high-level bridge across the Bay of Quinte.

The decision to send a delegation to Toronto was made at Monday's city council meeting after a letter from Mr. Rhodes was read stating that planning study period to be done covering various alternative locations as well as tunnel and bridge options.

In his letter, Mr. Rhodes said that representatives from the ministry's regional design office would meet with the municipalities involved to gather information and review design proposals.

Belleville is asking for the bridge crossing to be sited near the present location of the swing bridge, while other municipalities, including Sidney and Ameliasburgh Township, would like to see a new bridge at a point west of the city near the Wallbridge — Loyalist Rd.

The motion calling for a delegation to meet with Mr. Rhodes was by Alderman Paul Russell, who said the minister's letter bore out his fear that a bridge location other than at Belleville would be considered.

Meeks Urges Support Of UCS Fund Drive

Adoption of the old-fashioned good neighbor policy by Belleville residents would be a big boost to the current United Community Services fund-raising campaign.

That is the claim of Belleville Alderman Stu Meeks who, at city council Monday, stated that UCS officials are having difficulty in securing sufficient volunteers for the campaign's household canvass.

The reason, he said, is a lack of neighborliness and a lack of concern about the welfare of less-fortunate people.

The alderman said contrary to the claim of many, taxpayers should be the substitute for volunteer effort in community work. To carry out the work of minor sports and finance the programs of the other member agencies in the United Appeal would take more than $1 million in public funds, he said.

Urging everyone to pitch in and help with the United Appeal, Alderman Meeks asked that it be considered in the light of an old-fashioned barn raising bee.

Newsmakers

Committee Formed

STIRLING — Council here has appointed six of seven members to the building committee for the proposed Stirling and district arena. They are: the Stirling Reeve, Sydney Township councillor Hadley Richardson, Huntingdon deputy-reeve Harold Thompson, and three Stirling men, Wieger Dejong, Bert Bastedo, and Lloyd Jones. Rawdon Township has to make an appointment following a grant of $4,000 for the project. The committee's mandate is to undertake a study and come up with plans and a price for the arenas.

Off to Sudbury

Belleville Alderman Arthur Keegan will attend a meeting of the Federal — Provincial — Municipal Liaison Committee on railway re-location to be held at Sudbury on Friday, Oct. 25. Alderman Keegan has been one of the prime movers for the possible re-location of the CPR tracks from its present location across the south end of Belleville. On his return, Ford Deacon, the alderman will report to council.

Parking a Problem

STIRLING — Councillor Wayne Martin has suggested that Stirling businessmen might be interested in more parking.

At his suggestion, council is prepared to buy the old Stirling Motors body shop and tear it down, providing enough businessmen agreed to paying back the cost through a special tax levied against all businesses.

Dairy Gets Contract

A Belleville firm, Reid Dairy Co. Ltd., of 17 Parks St., has been given a $15,681 federal contract to provide dairy products for the Department of National Defence, it was announced Monday by the department of supply and services. It was one of 241 included in contracts — each worth $10,000 or more, for a total value of $11,698,094 — awarded to Canadian companies during the week ended Oct. 11.

Payroll Taken

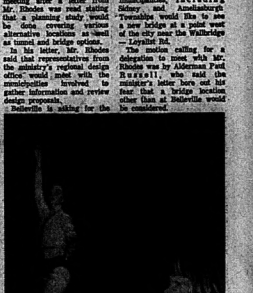
TWEED — Tweed village police are still investigating the theft Friday of the payroll of Tweed Motor Sales.

Owner of the business, Ron Way, said today the theft took place about 2:30 p.m. Friday, during a Senior Citizens' Bake Sale in the building's showroom.

He said he discovered the theft about a half-hour later when he checked the safe in his office.

The loss is believed to amount to several thousand dollars.

Mr. Way said he didn't see anyone enter his office, but said police believe two men are involved. The bake sale, over a half hour after it began, was reported to be successful and a large sum of money was raised for the Senior Citizens' Club.



Someday Maybe

A girl who's only four like Julie Krasowski has plenty of time for dreams. Maybe she is to be a ballet dancer like her older sister, Lisa, or like Laura Bayne shown in the background in this picture. But for now she's just content to sit back and watch dancers from the Quinte Dance Centre during a special performance at Loyalist College for Ted Bairstow's creative drama class.

Kinsmen Donate $5,000 To City's Big Brothers

The Big Brothers organization formed earlier this year in Belleville received an added boost Monday when the Kinsmen Club agreed to donate $5,000 towards their first year's operating budget.

Big Brothers is a nationwide organization which attempts to provide a male influence for boys from six to 16 without a father in the home.

Big Brothers Association president for Belleville, Roly Thomas, expressed his gratitude to the Kinsmen club for their support and said now the group can get down to the important business of matching big and little brothers.

Mr. Thomas also expressed thanks to the Tardmen Benefit Fund, who earlier donated $1,000 to the organization.

Operating costs for the first year come close to $7,000, said Mr. Thomas with money going toward such areas as a telephone answering service, advertising and the salary of a social worker, who works two days a week for the organization.

Office space for the group has been provided by the United Community Services on Victoria St.

In Belleville, said Mr. Thomas, there have been fourmatches of big and little brothers with four more close to being approved. He added that there are about 200 boys in the area who could benefit from having a big brother.

During Monday's night Kinsmen meeting, Mr. Thomas showed members a film on the decision of the donation received best unanimous approval from the Kinsmen.

Anyone wishing to learn more about Big Brothers or wishing to become one is invited to attend a general public meeting, tonight, at Corby Public Library at 8 p.m. Cliff Hall, agency representative from the group's head office in Hamilton will be on hand.

Home for Halloween

The thoughts of many a youngster is likely with this tot on Belleville market today. Halloween draws closer and with it the time to get the pumpkin home for the festivities.

It's Apple Time

Greg Wyborn offers apple to Belleville police Sgt. Bob Hall from stockpile now being distributed for the annual Boy Scout Apple Day fund-raising project this week. Both men judged posters publicizing event and selected work of Andrew Dumrell, 11th Belleville troop, as winning entry.

Intelligencer Sports

Place Kickers Booting Along

TORONTO (CP) — Dave Cutler isn't going to give up his single-season CFL record without a struggle.

The 24-year-old place-kicker with Edmonton Eskimos has booted 12 field goals in his last three Canadian Football League games to give him a total of 33 this season.

CFL statistics released Monday show Cutler with 133 points, four in front of Toronto Argonauts' Dave Cowens, who was expected to equal the record in the Argos' final game of the season Saturday against Ottawa Rough Riders.

Cutler, graduate of Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C., set a CFL single-season record of 32 field goals in 1972. However that record has been broken this year by Gerry Organ of Ottawa Rough Riders, 34, and Jim Mankins of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, 32.

In Edmonton's 17-10 win Sunday over Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Cutler was good on five attempts, field-goal attempts including a season long one of 56 yards that was the longest ever in the CFL's history — Cutler owns the record, 56, and the second-longest, 55.

Second longest field goal belongs to Mike Strofolino of Montreal Alouettes.

Cutler heads the Eastern Football Conference in scoring with 128 points, two more than Organ.

In totalling, Monroe Eley of British Columbia Lions and Steve Ferrugbelli of Montreal each have 1,866 yards rushing on 180 carries and Ferrugbelli's 1,866 yards on 364 carries.

They trail Larry Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders, 1, 897, who has 1,897 yards on 390 carries and Leo Harris of B.C., 1,894.

This is the second year in a row five players have gained at least 1,000 yards in one season in the CFL. Andy Hopkins of Hamilton ran that many in six if he picks up at least 106 yards in the last Tiger-Cats' remaining games.

Eley's performance enabled B.C. to become the fourth club to have two players who have gained 1,000 yards in one season. Johnny Bright and Normie Kwong combined for Edmonton in 1957 and 1958; Ron Stewart and Dave Thelen did it for Ottawa in 1966; and Ed Buchanan and Reed accomplished the trick for Saskatchewan in 1966.

The schedule resumes Saturday with B.C. at Edmonton. On Sunday, it's Montreal at Saskatchewan, Hamilton at Toronto and Winnipeg at Calgary.

EFC

Scoring	TD	C	FG	S	P	T.
Sumler, H	0	28	32	11	126	
Organ, O	0	7	34	7	124	
Auf'Ays, T	0	18	27	20	119	
Sweet, M	0	29	23	5	109	
Redden, M	1	1	0	0	6	
Nixon, O	7	0	0	0	42	
Dell Rive, M	6	0	0	0	36	
Muller, T	5	0	0	0	30	
Fleming, H	5	0	0	0	30	
Jones, M	4	0	0	0	24	

Rushing	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Fer'ghelli, M	364	1,866	5.1	9
Hopkins, H	322	1,803	5.6	11
Stat'worth, T	170	779	4.6	4
Orrange, T	133	712	4.7	2
Green, O	124	647	5.2	3
Jones, M	48	311	6.5	2

Pass receiving	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Bachman, C	5	65	13	0
Cevenca, B.C.	4	35	8.7	0
Arden, B.C.	4	47	11.7	0
Gove, C	4	43	10.7	0
Matheson, B.C.	4	31	7.7	0

Fumble returns	No.	Yds.	TDs
Richardson, S	1	46	2
Palmer, B.C.	1	12	0
McQuarrie, S	1	23	0
Grimarud, W	1	9	0

Rec. T	32	142	47.9	13
Keating, O	25	154	53.3	7
Gabriel, T	24	310	69.1	20
Ehler, H	19	197	10.4	4
Jones, M	17	267	15.4	3
Wade, M	15	21	0.8	3

Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Ashlyn, T	127	5,972	47.0
Gabriel, O	98	4,537	46.3
Wade, M	52	2,553	49.0
Sumler, H	120	4,893	39.4

Punt returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Adams, O	29	282	9.7
Engman, M	19	234	4.9
Allison, T	6	57	9.5
Walker, H	45	375	91.1

Kickoff returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Marcello, O	6	85	0
Price, M	7	113	1
Bruce, T	4	76	0
Brunner, H	5	95	0
Cybulski, T	4	67	0

FUMBLE RETURNS	No.	Yds.	TDs
Widger, M	1	31	0
Abels, H	1	7	0
Bibbs, H	1	17	0

WFC

Scoring

	TD	C	FG	S	P	T.
Zeiler, E.	0	30	30	9	135	
MacMillan, B.C.	0	28	28	12	122	
Berg, S	0	22	24	13	109	
Scott, W	0	17	23	11	97	
Harris, B.C.	11	0	0	0	66	
McFall, C	0	9	12	7	43	
Harrell, E	0	0	0	0	42	
Harrell, A	0	0	0	0	42	
Thompson, S	0	0	0	0	36	
Scott, W	6	0	0	0	36	

Rushing	TC	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Reid, S	258	1,897	5.1	9
Bell, R	266	1,768	4.7	8
Harris, B.C.	251	1,750	5.0	11
Eley, B.C.	180	1,664	6.05	2
Hadden, W	134	633	4.6	4
Harrell, A	107	479	4.7	1

Pass receiving	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Lisbarman, C	37	625	14.3	9
T. Forzani, C	37	526	14.2	3
Gabriel, S	31	377	12.2	5
Walls, E	29	459	12.4	2
Collier, C	27	397	12.7	3
Warrington, E	23	405	11.8	4
Harris, B.C.	23	421	18.3	2

Passing	Att.	C.	Pct.	TDs
Lake, C.B.C.	322	165	51.2	15
Lancaster, S	375	208	54.9	13
Ferguson, E	313	169	54.0	12
Moorhead, B.C.	209	109	52.3	7
Kerr, Saskatchewan	75	39	52.0	4
Kerbel, C	120	70	54.3	5
Lemmerman, E	121	61	50.4	3

Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.
McKee, W	122	5,021	45.3
McKay, C	81	3,321	41.1
Ford, S	107	4,345	40.6
Lancaster, S	39	1,560	40.0
Wills, B.C.	113	4,468	39.5

Punt returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Paterson, W	45	345	7.6
Campbell, E	31	204	6.5
Silye, C	43	278	6.5
Patterson, S	43	279	6.4

Kickoff returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Scott, W	25	579	23.0
Hadden, W	17	439	25.7
Highbaugh, E	13	321	40.8
Elder, S	24	517	21.5

Interception returns	No.	Yds.	TDs
Starks, C	5	197	1
Bachman, C	5	65	0
Cevenca, B.C.	4	35	0
Arden, B.C.	4	47	0
Gove, C	4	43	0
Matheson, B.C.	4	31	0

Fumble returns	No.	Yds.	TDs
Richardson, S	1	46	2
Palmer, B.C.	1	12	0
McQuarrie, S	1	23	0
Grimarud, W	1	9	0

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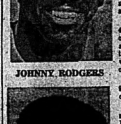

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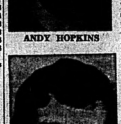

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TOM WILKINSON

JOHN HELTON

PAUL WILLIAMS

LOU HARRIS

GEORGE REED

Running Backs Hot in Running

MONTREAL (CP) — Four Canadian Football League running backs were among nine players named to first-round selections for the annual outstanding player award, it was announced today.

The nine players were among 40 named as possible recipients of the five awards sponsored annually by Schenley Distilleries Ltd. Two of the nine were nominated in more than one category.

Voting was conducted among 66 sports writers and broadcasters in the nine CFL cities.

Nominated for the outstanding player award from the Eastern Football Conference were running backs Johnny Rodgers of Montreal Alouettes and Andy Hopkins of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, tight end Peter Muller of Toronto Argonauts and Rhome Nixon of Ottawa Rough Riders.

Rodgers was chosen as rookie of the year in 1970, while Muller also received a nomination this year as Canadian player of the year.

Nominated from the Western Football Conference for the outstanding player award were quarterback Tom Wilkinson of Edmonton Eskimos, defensive end Georgy Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders, running back Leo Harris of British Columbia Lions, defensive halfback Paul Williams of Winnipeg Blue Bombers and defensive tackle John Helton of Calgary Stampeders.

Reed, top ground-gainer in pro football with more than eight miles rushing, is a former winner, while Helton also was a nominee in one of the two new categories this season—defensive player of the year.

First-round balloting results in the selection of five players from each club for the five different categories. Second-round voting, with results to be announced Oct. 31, reduces the nominees to 10—five from the WFC and five from the WFC.

Nominated in new outstanding offensive lineman category were: Ed George, Montreal; Ottawa's Charlie Brandon; Noah Jackson of the Argonauts; Saskatchewan's Charlie Hubbs; Bob Swift of Winnipeg; Ralph Galloway of Saskatchewan; Harold Hobbs of Calgary—also a rookie nominee; Larry Watkins of Edmonton, and Curtis Wester of the Lions.

Defensive player of the year nominees were: Mike Widger, Montreal; Wayne Smith, Ottawa; Bob Ostendorf, Toronto; also a rookie nominee; Hamilton's Fred Graham; Jim Hodgson, Winnipeg, also nominated for outstanding player award; Gerry Wells, Saskatchewan; John Helton, Calgary; John LaGrow, Edmonton; and Garnet Hunsperger, B.C.

Canadian player-of-the-year nominees were: Larry Smith, Montreal; Jim Foley, Ottawa; Peter Muller, Toronto; Terry Gabriel, Hamilton; Jim Hodgson, Winnipeg; Lorne Richardson, Saskatchewan, last year's runner-up to Rodgers for top rookie honors; Rudy Linterman, Calgary; Gary Lefebvre, Edmonton, and Blake Willis, B.C.

Rookie-of-the-year nominees were: Ian Mofford, Montreal; Peter Crepin, Ottawa; Sam Deliannides, Toronto; George Campbell, Hamilton; Tom Scott, Winnipeg; Ken McEachern, Saskatchewan; Harold Hohne, Calgary; Stuart Lang, Edmonton; and Elton Brown of the Lions.

The 10 finalists will travel to Vancouver during Grey Cup week with the final decision in all categories announced Nov. 21, three days before the national championship game.

This year the over-all value of the awards has been increased by $5,500 to a $13,500 total. For example the outstanding player award will receive a Canada Savings Bond worth $2,500, compared with $2,000 handed out in previous years. The rookie award has been increased to $1,000 from $500 of other years.

Bills Stadium Tax Free

BUFFALO (AP) — A judge has ruled that the stadium of Buffalo Bills of the National Football League in suburban Orchard Park is owned by Erie County and thus not liable for town taxes.

Justice Frederick M. Marshall of the New York State Supreme Court said in his decision Monday that $7,000,000 Bills Stadium serves the public purpose.

Russia Leads Gymnastics

VARNA, Bulgaria, (Reuter) — The Soviet Union took the lead Monday after the first day of the world gymnastics championships in this Black Sea resort.

The Russian gymnasts finished the compulsory exercises with 192.80 points, followed by East Germany with 191.45, Hungary, with 186.20 and 184.85 points, respectively.

Canada placed 11th with 173.85 points.

Athletes Finally Get Square Deal

VIENNA (CP) — National Olympic committees will be able to pay their athletes to spend as much time as they want training under a drastically revised eligibility rule adopted Monday by the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

The rewritten Rule 26, which will be in effect for the 1976 Summer Games at Montreal permits payment to cover loss of earnings while training and reasonable money for food, lodging, transportation, equipment, medical care and insurance.

Under the old rule, athletes could be compensated for missing work—or trade only during the 30 days before the Olympics and 40 days in any one year.

Brock a Runaway In All-star Vote

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Brock, base-stealing star with St. Louis Cardinals, was a runaway choice along with Johnny Bench of Cincinnati Reds and Rod Carew of Minnesota Twins on the Associated Press' 1974 Major League All-Star baseball team, announced Monday.

Brock, who broke Maury Wills' 104-stolen record with 118 steals this season, headed a group of outfielders that included Reggie Jackson of Oakland A's and Jeff Burroughs of Texas Rangers. Brock had 390 votes, Jackson 319 votes and Burroughs 284.

Bench, a catcher who hit 33 home runs and knocked in 129 runs in 1974, was the biggest vote-getter with 394, leaving his rivals far behind.

Carew, Minnesota's star second baseman with a major league-leading batting average of .364, had the second highest vote total with 300.

The rest of the team includes first baseman Steve Garvey of Los Angeles Dodgers; shortstop Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati and third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia Phillies. Mike Cuellar of Baltimore Orioles was selected as the left-handed pitcher and Ferguson Jenkins of Texas was named as the right-hander.

Cuellar was an easy victor in his category with 235 votes to 46 credited to John Hiller of Detroit Tigers. Jenkins had a tougher battle with Jim Hunter, the A's 25-game winner. Jenkins polled 138 votes in Hunter's 117. Brock's outstanding season also included a .306 batting average, 194 hits and 105 runs scored.

The voters made their selections before the playoffs and World Series.

Olympic Flame By Satellite

VIENNA (CP) — Montreal plans to bring the Olympic flame from Greece to Canada by satellite for the 1976 Summer Games.

The organizing committee told the International Olympic Committee today the ceremony will begin at Olympia, Greece, July 4, 1976, when the reflection of the rays of the sun, carried by a "parabolic mirror," will light a flame in an urn.

This will still light a torch to be carried to Athens where it will be placed against a flame sensor.

The sensor will send a coded signal via satellite to Ottawa where it will touch off a laser beam which will light an urn.

That flame will light a torch which will be carried into Montreal July 16 and the next day it will be carried through the streets to Olympic Stadium.

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Try It, You'll Like It; And Mary Watson Did

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

What was once "the role of the female" is now a forgotten ideal.

In today's society women are not restricted to one or two things in life. They are free to make their own way, travel, whichever highway they choose.

As women become more and more motivated they reach out for newer horizons, aim for higher goals. Goals which sometimes even great men can never reach.

In today's sportsworld women are leaving an increasingly deeper impression on what was once considered the dominion of men.

Professional tennis circuits are by now over the attitude demonstrated by players like Billie-Jean King and Chris Evert. The Women's Professional Golfers Association is pulling all its faith in Jeanne Carner to carve their path out of darkness.

Billy-Jean beat the male ego-tripper, 19-year-old Chris Evert in bended-for-life fascicles of tennis stardom and Jeanne Carner is nearing the $100,000 mark in winnings this year-a feat never before accomplished by a female golfer.

What these females are doing to establish the women's world of sports, Belleville's Mary Watson may also some day be doing. Only Mary will be doing it in an entirely different sport.

Drag racing!

"I love it," said 23-year-old Mary. "I think I'll be sticking with it for a while."

She tired drag racing for the first time on the weekend and came back with a first place finish in YS (stock) four cylinders.

The races were in Cicero, New York and Mary, entered them mostly because of a dare from her husband, Dave.

"He kept bidding me about it until finally I just went over and entered," said Mary, "and I'm glad I did."

When her class rumbled were called Mary bopped in the car, pulled up to the starting line and took off like an old pro.

When it was over she had clocked 97 mph in the quarter mile; a time of "about 17 seconds. Pretty good for a first time quarter run in a stock four."

The victory was a timely one coming on her fifth wedding anniversary.

"Dave knows quite a bit about cars," said Mary, "I know enough to get me by, but I'd like to take a course in mechanics so that I'll know that much more when I need it."

The real reason Dave and Mary were in Cicero was to watch Ron Jordan, a friend of theirs also from Belleville, race his car. He runs a 383 Roadrunner in SSG (super-stock), Jordan, who is looking for a sponsor for next season, also won his class.

While Jordan has been at it a long time, Mary's 17 got her licence a few months ago.

"We're thinking of dropping a bigger engine in the car (a 1972 Vega) and doing some serious racing next year," said Mary.

No matter what next season brings Mary Watson says she wants to be "on the strips."

Mary Watson, 22, proudly displays the trophy she won in Cicero, New York on Sunday. Mary ran her Vega GT in the stock four cylinder class and won. It was her first time ever on the drag strips, but now she is looking to the future for more competition.

Ron Jordan was another Belleville driver who captured class honors at the drag strip in Cicero, New York. Jordan raced his Plymouth to a first place finish in SSG (Super stock).

Loyalist Ousted In Final Minutes

The whole season came down to the final three minutes of the game for Loyalist College in soccer action Monday.

Loyalist, played off against Sheridan College in Kingston Monday for the right to the Ontario College Athletic Association championships.

The game, in Kingston, that is the last for Loyalist until the final four minutes when St. Lawrens scored twice to win 5-1.

It was Loyalist's first year in the soccer league and they finished the regular season in second place.

Next year should be a good one for the local college team since most of their players are returning.

Tony Velstra was the only Loyalist scorer and Jim Dropper and Frank D'Angelo doubled singles for Kingston.

St. Lawrens now meets the west division champions (probably Fanshawe College) in a two game total goal series.

Quinte Curling Club Holds Opening Spiel

The Quinte Curling Club opened another season Monday night with their annual Mixed Bonspiel.

The event, lasts for the entire week of 64 rinks are participating. The finals will be held Sunday beginning at 10 a.m.

In Monday night's action it was Cowley over Maund, Salisbury over Nelles, Alexander over Goodwin, Bakay over Boyd, W. Henderson over Glibbery, Booth over Sullivan, Weymark over P. Henderson, Loynes over McGrowdon, Smith over Carwell, Cox over Cousins, Howes over Reilly and Preston over Clare. Action resumes this evening at the Club.

Two of Three Gas House Games Shutouts

In Gas House Hockey League action Monday night Yardmen downed Constellation 5-0, Chuckwagon Foods shut out Jim's Pizzeria 4-0 and Stanley Structures blanked Art's Esso 5-0.

Chuck Kemp led the attack for the Yardmen with a goal and two assists. Dennis Chesbro had a goal and one assist and Dick oberst, Rob Rivers and Rick Mariuschewsky each had a goal.

Bill Yull, Ron Mitchell and Dale Kiley responded for Constellation.

Steve Moore had a goal and two assists for Chuckwagon in their victory. Mark Appelwood, Bill Bunnett and Mike Evans each counted one goal apiece. Paul Smith recorded the shutout.

Ray Summers picked up four points on two goals and two assists as Stanley's picked up another victory. Wayne Lavigue, Russ Harrington and Charlie Rowbotham each scored once. Vern Whalen recorded the shutout.

Charles And Payne Are Tops

Fred Charles do e to a first place finish with navigation from Derek Payne on Sunday in the 36-mile Quinte Area Sport Club Fall Rally. The pair accumulated only 49 total demerit points over the distance of the course that sent them winding down the rough, back roads of Hastings and Lennox Addington Counties.

Second place went to driver Dave McLeod, and navigator Diane McLeod, with 59 points. In third place was the driver-navigator team of John and Susan Sim, with 87 points.

Sports Calendar

MINTO JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Marmora Mohawks vs. Madoc Rivers, Joe Mark-ham Arena, 8 p.m.; Picton Pirates vs. Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
FOOTBALL LEAGUE
TODAY — BRYON — Moira vs. Tweed, at Stanley; JUNIOR — Centre Hastings vs. Moira, at Madoc; SENIOR — Tweed vs. Picton, at Tweed; Centre Hastings vs. Trenton, at Trenton; Quinte vs. Trenton, at Trenton; Madoc vs. Napanee, at Madoc; Napanee vs. Centennial, at Centennial; JUNIOR — Centennial vs. Moira, at Moira.
WEDNESDAY — Quinte vs. Madoc, at Madoc.
SOCCER LEAGUE
TODAY — Centre Hastings, Madoc vs. Moira, at Madoc; WEDNESDAY — SENIOR — Napanee vs. Centennial, at Centennial; Quinte vs. Belleville, at Belleville; Centre Hastings vs. Trenton, at Trenton; JUNIOR — Centennial vs. Quinte, at Quinte.
THURSDAY — Belleville vs. Trenton, at Belleville.
FRIDAY — St. James Whitney vs. Quinte, at Quinte.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Bellamy vs. Consecon, at Consecon, 7:30 p.m.; Wellington vs. Carrying Place, at Carrying Place, 8:30 p.m.; Picton vs. Cherry Valley, at Cherry Valley, 8:30 p.m.
GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Construction vs. Bonnie, 12:30 p.m.; Bonnie vs. Bonnie, 1:30 p.m.; at Memorial Arena.
EXHIBITION GAMES
TONIGHT — Belleville Bees vs. Peterborough Midgets, 8:45, Memorial Arena.

SIGNS CONTRACT

BRISBANE (Reuter) — Argentine heavyweight Oscar Bonavena has signed a contract to fight former world champion Joe Frazier in Melbourne on Dec. 3, promoter Ray Edwards said Monday.

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Rob Woodley Takes B Title at Ottawa

Tennis is probably the fastest growing sport in North America at the present time. In the Ontario College Athletic Association the speed of the sports' growth is no slower than anywhere else.

Loyalist College sent out its largest tennis representative ever on the weekend to participate in the OCAA Championships in Ottaa.

While Loyalist didn't win any major titles they did make an excellent showing. Rob Woodley captured the men's 'B' championship and Doug Scott and Tina Miluk went down in defeat to the mixed doubles team that eventually won the whole shot. Other members of the Loyalist team were Bill McDonnell, GaGrth Jensen and Grant Patterson.

Centennial College, Toronto, was the over-all winner of the event.

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Toros Dominate Scoring Stats

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (CP) — Centre Wayne Gilles, in his second season with the Toronto Toros, is the only scoring leader in the World Hockey Association.

The Toros, in their second season, are in third place in the Western Division in the weekly statistical release of the league. Gilles leads the team in points race with three goals and three assists for undefeated Toronto.

Last season, the 29-year-old Winnipeg native was the WHA's top scorer with 46 goals and 90 assists for 136 points in 77 games. He was named to the First All-Star Team at left wing.

Tied for second on all WHA points are Bryan Perry, centre for Cleveland Crusaders, and Frank Mahovlich and Gerry Pinkerton, both of the Toros. Bourgeois and Mahovlich frequently visit the Canadian Division of the National Hockey League, each has five goals and four assists. Pinkerton has a goal and four assists and Trader five assists.

Al McDonough of Cleveland leads in goals with four.

The Roadrunners, one win over Vancouver in the WHA along with Indianapolis Racers, lead the Western Division with two wins and a .666 percentage. Vancouver, Houston, Alberta and Phoenix are tied for second overtaking the goals scored.

Scoring Leaders			
	G	A	P
Dillon, T	3	3	6
Bourgeois, T	2	3	5
Mahovlich, T	2	3	5
Featherstone, TT	3	1	4
Pinkerton, T	2	2	4
McDonough, CI	4	0	4
Quinney, T	1	3	4
Sheppard, EO	2	1	4
Rodger, C	3	0	3
Perry, CI	2	2	4
G. Howe, H	1	2	4

Leading Goaltenders			
	Min.	GA	Ave.
Daley, W	120	11	1.50
Cheevers, CI	60	0	1.50
Sawchuk, T	60	0	1.50
Newton, C	60	0	1.50
Bricker, Q	60	0	1.50

ROGATIEN VACHON

Derby Song Wins First

CAMPBELLVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Derby Song caught Reserved in the final stages of Monday's $2,000 seventh and trotting feature at Mohawk Raceway to record his first win on a major raceway in more than two years.

The six-year-old gelding with Larry Walker at the reins, covered the mile in 2:07 1-4 and paid $12, $4.60 and $4.

The daily double of Cape Fire-Komalion in the first race and Harper Lyle in the second paid $114.80.

The stiff-race exactor of High Class and Beth's Hope returned $24.80 with Patty Tarbox driving.

Bid that was impossible, said Francis, because the deal with Vancouver was not completed until Nelson was drafted. In the draft, each team is allowed to protect 18 players.

"In Nelson's case, there was doubt to the minute the guy was picked," he said. "There are only ten in the protected list and he's been there all year."

Nelson, 21, misses the New York crowds. The Rangers sell their 17,500 seats and, for most of the season at home. The Islanders are lucky to draw more than 5,000 a game.

Detroit Duo Lead In Goals and Assists

MONTREAL (CP) — Marcel Dionne, recently-elected captain of the Detroit Red Wings, appears to be following hockey theory that centre is primarily a playmaker.

Dionne, a 23-year-old native of Drummondville, Que., and Montreal Canadiens' Jacques Lemaire lead in statistics released by the league Monday.

He has 12 points in the Wings' first five games, but only seven of them are goals. Dionne's team-leading goals total of 12 includes five in a game against Detroit's 7-3 win against California Seals Oct. 13.

In 1970-71, when defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins set the assist record of 102 for a 78-game season, he had only three after the first five games.

Dionne, the Wings' first choice in the 1971 amateur draft, has compiled nine points in his first three seasons in the NHL. But any other player in a similar span—27 points. That total includes 20 goals and 164 penalty minutes.

He led Detroit in scoring last season with 78 points, more than right winger Mickey Redmond and tied up in 1972-73 when three feet Redmond that season.

Redmond also is off to a fast start for the Wings with seven goals, the league lead in that department. He appears well on his way to his third straight 50-goal season. Redmond had 52 goals last season and 52 two seasons ago.

Right winger Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal Canadiens is second with 10 points on five goals and five assists.

Redmond shares third place with Gilbert Perreault and Don Luce of Buffalo Sabres, Jim Pappin of Chicago Black Hawks, Montreal's Pete Mahovlich and Andre Boudrias of Vancouver Canucks.

	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim
Dionne, D	5	7	5	12	2
Cournoyer, M	5	5	5	10	2
Redmond, D	5	7	2	9	2
Perreault, Buf	5	5	4	9	0
Luce, Buf	5	5	4	9	0
Pappin, C	5	5	4	9	0
Mahovlich, M	5	5	4	9	2
Boudrias, V	5	5	4	9	0
Esposito, B	5	5	3	8	2
Grant, D	5	5	3	8	4
Lemaire, M	5	5	3	8	0
Park, R	5	5	3	8	7

	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim
Schlicter, C	6	1	6	7	6
Johnston, Cal	7	1	5	6	12
Lemaire, M	5	3	2	5	0
Lambert, M	6	3	2	5	4
Vetvergaert, V	6	3	2	5	0
Kelly, Pha	6	3	2	5	11
Lever, V	6	1	4	5	0
Lonsberry, B	6	2	3	5	0
Lysiak, A	6	2	3	5	17
Keon, T	6	2	3	5	4

GOALKEEPERS RECORDS
(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	SO	Avg.
Vachon	120	7	1.50
Edwards	120	7	1.50
Lee A.	120	7	1.50
Esposito	300	7	2.40
Vezina	60	1	3.00
Cot	120	11	1.50
Mantago	240	7	1.75
Brimsek	60	0	4.00
Mio	300	13	2.00
Sheppard	120	7	1.50
Myre	120	0	3.00
Atlanta (1)	300	16	2.00
Low A.	240	12	2.00
Smith	240	12	2.00
Low C. Islndrs	300	14	2.10
Stephenson	120	5	2.50
Parent	180	11	1.50
Palla (1)	300	17	2.03
Smith	360	12	2.50
Cockrell	60	1	3.00
Yip	180	17	1.50
Favell	120	9	1.50
Wilson	120	9	1.50
Parsons	300	15	2.00
Richardson	60	4	1.50
Rutherford	240	15	2.00
Dubrall	300	17	2.12
Gilbert	120	5	2.40
Foster	120	6	1.50
Dryden	300	15	2.00
Vachon	60	3	2.00
Montreal (1)	300	21	2.10
Johnston	120	6	2.00
St. L.	120	7	1.71
Villemure	120	5	2.40
Giacomin	300	15	2.00
Gilles	300	12	2.50
Bromley	60	3	2.00
Farr	120	6	2.00
Buffalo	300	12	2.50
Rimes	120	9	2.00
Dobson	60	3	2.00
Pitts (1)	240	15	2.13
McDuffe	60	3	2.00
Pitt	120	13	2.00
Kans City	300	20	2.00
Wash (1)	300	21	2.10
Meloche	120	11	1.50
Cahl	120	22	1.47

MARCEL DIONNE

Details Finalized

VIENNA (CP) — It will cost between $8 and $40 to attend both the opening and closing ceremonies at the 1976 Winter Olympic games in Montreal.

The ticket prices vary from $8 to $40 for various athletic events, although on the second-last day of the Games it will cost $12 for a top seat to watch the conclusion of the track and field events.

A spokesman for the organizing committee said the average ticket price for events in Montreal would be 30 while the average price for competition outside the city would be $5.

There are several preliminary and sur'y-round events including soccer and handball.

Canada will get 45 per cent of the available tickets for the Games, the remainder going to the United States will receive 30 per cent.

Sanderson Collects Expensive Slivers

NEW YORK (AP) — Madison Square Garden hockey fans are pointing to Vancouver Canucks' Dennis Hull as the person they'd most like to see get a stinger when he comes to town.

Hull, cheers of approval go up from the Garden galleries at those moments times The Turk hits the ice.

"I hear them all right," Hull boasted to New York by phone. "It makes me want to go out and do something to get a piece of the opposing team."

But Sanderson himself is disappointed. "I can't keep a playing edge this way. It's so awful when I'm out there and I want to go for someone to get hurt before the second period.

"The only thing for me to do is wait myself into a job."

It won't be easy, though. The Rangers already have three strong centres in Walt Tkaczuk, Jean Ratelle and Pete Stemkowski, coach general manager Emile Francis doesn't aren't the figures that go with a seven bothered.

Francis, however, is willing to wait. He signed Sanderson to a reported $175,000 salary.

There are the figures of a fourth centre, Stinger who, at present, is Derek Sanderson's exact status.

Neilson Not a Happy Man

NEW YORK (CP) — Jim Neilson never tried to be a Bobby Orr or a Brad Park in the 328 National Hockey League games he played for New York Rangers. Just a stone, defenceman who could get the puck out of his own end.

He hoped it would be enough and Neilson was traded to California Golden Seals in the off-season. Coach Fred Shero lost an valuable as anyone else.

"If only the Rangers' defence is down, it could be due to the fact that I was pretty well a main cog in the organization, too."

JIM NEILSON

The Ranger defector has indeed up after a shoddy start that left Ed Giacomin the victim of 15 pucks scored against him in the first three games.

Neilson was 30 when he came to the Rangers in 1967 and got his blueline training from Doug Harvey and Harry Howell. He was durable but flashy and didn't get the publicity the Rangers handed in, mostly because he was isolated in Kansas City.

After a dozen years he became available because the owners were working on a deal for Derek Sanderson.

Neilson of Prince Albert, Sask., was left unprotected in the intra-league draft last June 6 and the Seals, the worst team in the league last year, claimed him. A Seals' official called him the best day with the team.

After the Seals claimed Neilson, they dropped Walt McKechnie from their protected list. The Rangers claimed McKechnie and sent him to Boston for Sanderson.

What disturbed Neilson about the trade was the lack of courtesy by the Rangers toward an old hand. As a 12-year Ranger veteran, Neilson thought the least coach Emile Francis could have done was phone him to tell him what was happening.

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Vaudeville Makes Comeback In Old Montreal Cabaret

MONTREAL (CP) — Dust off those top hats and canes. Vaudeville is back. Yesterday, it opened in Montreal and is about to blast off into the space age.

The rebirth is happening at a cabaret called Chez Lavalet, where sultry blondes strut their stuff beneath a third-rate chandelier and gentlemen with wide-brimmed fedoras and cigars whoop it up. Stage and eye are aligned because top dancers are agreeably scarce, not on the bigger ballroom dance floor.

The Lavalet is a curious anachronism, and a success. While the live entertainment is often the old-time variety circle jerk, the crowd is mixed in attend, a few modern dance performers have been known rewarding bare breasts, female impersonators and David Bowie disciple swinging from the rafters and screeching rock songs.

And although Andre Lavalet's showplace hopes to removate the cabaret to regain its lavish glory of the 1870s mantle he labels "vaudeville," the emphasis is ole-outrageous sound" will continue to attract the customers to the dance floor between sets.

Typical of the acts Lavalle hopes to book on its stage are the Les Ballets Dance Circus, a 16-member modern dance troupe that's been tampered with the modern, added hints of burlesque and the old-fashioned vaudeville ball.

"We will be including jazz, modern dance, mime, tape music and dancing girls," explains lanky dancer and choreographer Lee Chevalier, said Constantine Dardig, choreographer.

"We're trying to bring live entertainment to the people, only better, to give them a touch of class."

Lafleurme said the "breath of air" includes reasonable prices. He charges $1 admission on weekdays and $2 on weekends.

Darling said most people cannot afford to see the big name shows at the luxury and glamorous or hotels but that the cabaret will live entertainment after two decades of "canned music."

"What we want is a revival of Broadway, Hollywood and Paris to mix with Quebec's own style of jazz, ballet and acrobatics," said Jesse Kruse, director of the dance group.

During said vaudeville currently is the rage in New York City and he wants to bring Montreal in line at it.

"To do a live cabaret show every night is very difficult," Darling, who has appeared on television, but prefers the intimacy of live cabaret.

"We have been looking for this for two years now."

He said the interest of such films as Cabaret, The Boy Friend and That's Entertainment, all homey, flashy musicals, demonstrates that a market exists for entertainment "that just makes people feel good."

Lafleurme has been in the restaurant business for 20 years, about $10 million.

The avant-garde scene has served as an audience market study, giving state planners a chance to determine what the audience likes, said parts de-partment analyst Mark Lyons.

Lyons said the best-received offering was piano virtuoso Yan Cahen's blending - room - only afternoon rock concert one day.

The season included a potpourri of entertainment ranging from the ear-splitting rock of Rita Oyster Cut through the mellow tones of Gordon Lightfoot and on to the patter of slipovers from New York City's Jolly Boy Band.

A complete post-season review and audience analysis will be conducted in January, a spokesman said.

New York's Artpark A $7 Million Success

LEWISTON, N.Y. (AP) — From the rubble of a local dump has risen New York State's newest cultural center, Artpark.

The reservation is not but soon chose. The Artpark's activities, perched on 97.2 million in state funds before the opening-night curtain was raised.

But since the July 25 debut, officials of the state department of parks and recreation have been pleased with public response.

"The season has been exceptional," said Charles Cinnamon, the theatre's publicity director. "It has been beautifully accepted by the audience. There's a climate, there's something in the air, when you become here you respond to it."

The theatre, a huge amphitheatre of brick, glass and steel, resembles a topless pyramid. It is perched overlooking the spectacular Niagara River Gorge, slightly more than a mile from the falls.

The facility seats 2,400, but giant steel shelters can be pushed behind the building to allow another 1,000, seated on the grassy incline, to view productions from outdoors.

There is also an artists-in-residence program.

"We've asked them to come and use the park as a laboratory for their ideas," said Dale Mcnulty, the park's executive director.

The invitation has drawn about 30 sculptors, poets, dancers, painters and architects who are paid up to $200 a week to ply their crafts before park patrons.

Jack Marsaville, a parks department spokesman, said the total cost estimates for just the theatre came to about $5 million. The complex, including two 500-car parking lots, an amphitheatre and boardwalk, is 80 per cent complete.

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Now That's Sentiment

UNION, Ky. (AP) — It's home ball season in Union and Larry Loebbers is umpire, groundskeeper and, often, the only fan at his own major league ballpark.

Loebbers, 31, is the proud owner of all that is left of Crosley Field, until 1970 the home of the Cincinnati Reds.

"All I really ever wanted to do was walk on the field," said Loebbers. "Then when they mentioned off parts of the stadium, I thought I'd pick up a few seats and was thing kept leading to another."

Four years and $9,000 later, Loebbers has a full set of seats and his docks now park at the city baseball park.

"I didn't think it was right that they should just rip the stadium up and away," said Loebbers.

For one game Union year can see Loebbers' stadium up on the hill. The teams, the fold poles and the dugouts are all in place, but there are no grandstands.

Loebbers has only 400 seats, but that's enough.

"There are only 250 people in Union," grinned Loebbers.

Sport Briefs

SID FOR PLAYERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The World Football League was to hold a draft of all players from the financially troubled Detroit Wheels team today and start a new team in New York in 1976, Gary L. Davidson, the league's president, said Monday. The 10 remaining teams in the league will take as many of the 37 players from the Detroit roster as are wanted, Davidson added after an all-day meeting of the league's owners and board of governors. Best-known players for Detroit are quarterback Bubba Wyche, formerly of the University of Tennessee and the Canadian Football eLeague and fullback Mike Scarcher, who played at the University of New Mexico and in Canada.

Alston Signs For 22nd Time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter Alston, the dean of active major league baseball managers, was signed Monday to his 22nd one-year contract to direct the Angeles Dodgers next season.

The announcement was made by Peter O'Malley, president of the Dodgers.

The 1974 Dodgers won the National League pennant, their seventh under Alston, before losing the World Series to Oakland Athletics in five games.

Only two men, Connie Mack and John McGraw, have managed one club for a longer period of time than Alston. Mack managed Philadelphia Athletics for 50 years and McGraw the New York Giants for 31 years.

MORTON WANTS OUT

DALLAS (AP) — Reserve quarterback Craig Morton has asked Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League to be traded. Morton, who has played only three years as a backup to Roger Staubach. He has signed a contract Houston Texans of the World Football League, now located in Shreveport, La.

WENSINK DEMOTED

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues Monday sent left winger John Wensink and defenseman Don Wheldon to the National Hockey League team's Denver farm club. Wensink, put out of action by a back injury prior to the beginning of the regular season, was sent to Denver primarily to get into condition after the layoff.

RICK NAMED

ROCHESTER (AP) — The International League baseball Baseball Writers' Association said Monday it has named Jim Rice of the Rochester, an outfielder of the year and Karl Kuehl of Memphis as manager of the year. Rice led the league in hitting with a .337 average. Kuehl's team finished in a tie for the division crown.

HEADS FOR AUSTRALIA

LONDON (AP) — a 16-man English cricket team left Monday for a five-month tour of Australia, confident it would retain the Ashes. The team begins its campaign Oct. 30, with six test matches scheduled to decide the destination of the Ashes, traditional symbol of cricketing supericrity between the countries.

Soviet Documentary Parodies Arms Race

MOSCOW (AP) — In a caption segment of a new Soviet documentary film, Leo Burnett men, obviously afraid of each other, are building neighborly bonses bristling with guns.

The arms race continues until the bosses disappear in a forest of weapons. Then war is fired and both bosses are left lying on the ground in the ura world.

The neighbors, somewhat the worse for wear, climb out of the ruins and start attacking each other with axes and clubs.

The message of the cartoon, part of a documentary on Soviet foreign policy, is this: if the arms race between the Soviet Union and United States continues unabated, one shot may relove the globe to a pre-cave man condition.

The two-hour color film, entitled The Difficult Roads of Peace, is designed to convince the Soviet people that the Politburo is aware of the Communist party, especially identified with General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, is necessary to avert such a catastrophe.

Brezhnev is the unquestioned hero of the movie, now being shown at three Moscow theatres. His negotiations with former Western leaders—Soviets Charles de Gaulle and Georges Pompidou of France, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and President Richard M. Nixon—are shown and discussed at length.

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Showing scenes of the bustling city of Volgograd once reduced to rubble by German bombs, the narrator reminds the audience that "it was impossible to turn such a city into dust even with only one bomb or one rocket."

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NDP Said Using Federal Act To Finance Provincial Work

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party is using the new federal Election Expenses Act to help finance its political activities in the provincial party officials say.

They confirm that NDP fund raisers are using the national party as a clearing house to channel tax deductible contributions to provincial NDP organizations.

The national Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties say they are considering doing the same thing.

Gordon Vichert, secretary of the NDP's Ontario wing, said in an interview that none of the provincial party's fund-raising activities was used in this way to help finance the NDP's provincial election campaign last year.

Mr. Vichert said NDP National Secretary Clifford Scotton said the party is using this last provision as a handy way to bankroll provincial operations.

Supporters wishing to donate money to an NDP candidate in a provincial election simply mark their payment to the federal party clerk a receipt and claim a deduction on their income tax. Money is then turned over by the party to the provincial organization.

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Defence Lawyers Prepared For Close Quizzing of Dean

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence lawyers in the Watergate cover-up trial are about to start trying to repair any damage done to their clients by the testimony of former White House counsel John Dean.

Prosecutor James Neal has another hour of questioning of Dean today and then defence lawyers will start their cross examination.

Leading off for the defence will be Jams Hamilton, son of H. R. Haldeman, former White House staff chief.

Following Wilson will be William Bittman, lawyer for former attorney-general John Mitchell.

It is expected to take most of the week for the remaining defence lawyers to finish cross examining Dean, trying to track down inconsistencies in his testimony.

The other three defendants are Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson.

During slightly more than four days testimony as the key prosecution witness, Dean made devastating assertions about Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

The prosecution supplemented Dean's testimony with the playing of tapes of five presidential conversations and a recording of a telephone conversation between former White House special counsel Charles Colson and Howard Hunt, one of the Watergate break-in defendants.

The five defendants are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice. In addition, all but Mardian are charged with obstruction of justice. Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman also are charged with various counts of lying to investigators.

In his testimony, Dean described conversations on June 19, 1972, two days after the break-in, with Ehrlichman, Mitchell and Mardian in which the conspiracy was getting control of the FBI investigation.

Dean told of several discussions that day and on the days following with Ehrlichman in which he kept the White House domestic affairs adviser up to date on developments. His testimony on that point bore on the charge that Ehrlichman lied when he told FBI agents in July that he did not know about Watergate until afterwards.

Dean described efforts to raise money to avoid growing demands from the break-in defendants and also to give them assurances of clemency.

He told of the attempt to get the Central Intelligence Agency to meet the burglars' demands and of the fabrication of a false story to explain $350,000 given to Gordon Liddy to finance covert political-intelligence operation.

And, finally, Dean told of White House meetings in which Nixon joined his aides in discussing ways to contain the Watergate investigation.

Meanwhile, in another part of the courthouse Monday, U.S. District Judge Charles Richey issued an order temporarily blocking the White House from giving Nixon custody of his White House papers and tapes.

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Full and part time.
Institutional Cooking
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Local Company Requires
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For Approximately 6 Weeks
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For Nursing Home
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HAIRDRESSER
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Dated at Belleville, this 16th day of October, 1974.
Ronald Bruce Hall
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TENDERS

Corporation Of The City Of Belleville
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders are hereby invited for the supply of all labour and materials required for the purpose set out in Specification No. 1974-27 dated October 21st, 1974, for:
SODDING
ELECTRICAL WIRING SYSTEM
in accordance with specifications and conditions prepared by the Engineering Department of the City of Belleville.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
D. E. Weagle
PURCHASING AGENT
C21-2d

NOTICE

For All Real Estate
In Prince Edward County
See: CORLEY WALLRAVEN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
128 Main Street — Picton
476-3073
Jy28-or-tf-to-tf

NOTICE

GENERAL INSURANCE
G. M. (MIK) DAVISON
161 Front St. — 968-9234
C16-or-tf-to-tf-tf

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Charles Richard Davis, of 121 Ann St., Apt. B., Belleville will not be responsible for any debts occurred in my name after Monday, October 21st, 1974 without my written consent.
Charles Davis.
C02-30

TENDERS

Corporation Of The City Of Belleville
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received by the Purchasing Agent for the City of Belleville, Ontario, up to 12:00 noon, Thursday, October 31st, 1974, for:
CONSTRUCTION OF CATERPILLAR ROAD STORAGE BUILDING
in accordance with plans, specifications and conditions prepared by the Engineering Department of the City of Belleville.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
D. E. Weagle
PURCHASING AGENT
C21-2d

TENDERS

Corporation Of The City Of Belleville
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders will be received and submitted to the special committee appointed by the City Council and received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, Thursday, October 31st, 1974, for:
CONTRACT NO. 74-3
CONSTRUCTION OF MUNICIPAL SERVICES ON CHURCH STREET
LIST OF APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES
1" dia. S.C. Pipe ..... 20 lin. ft.
2" dia. S.C. Pipe ..... 30 lin. ft.
4" dia. S.C. Pipe ..... 1,100 lin. ft.
6" dia. S.C. Pipe ..... 1,100 lin. ft.
8" dia. S.C. Pipe ..... 1,100 lin. ft.
Manholes 12
Catchbasins 2
Catchbasin Leads ..... 100 lin. ft.
A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tender price must accompany each tender submitted. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. Tender not necessarily accepted.
D. E. Weagle
PURCHASING AGENT
City Hall
Belleville, Ontario.
C02-3d

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
GRAND OPENING AUCTION SALE OF ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNITURE, APPLIANCES
SATURDAY, OCT. 26/74
AT 10 A.M.
AT OUR NEW AUCTION LOCATION
483 DUNDAS ST. WEST
(Hwy. 2) (Near Towers)
Behind Westgate Plaza
Next Sale Date Oct. 26/74
We Also Will Buy From You Per Cash.
Phone 966-5955
Or Leave Message Anytime At 392-3363
PHIL BROOKS Auctioneer
C08-tf

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26
AT 11 O'CLOCK
1 Mile South Of Belleville
On County Road No. 9
Antiques, Collectables, Household Goods, Furniture, Appliances, Tools, Etc. TV, Viewlux console, good condition, Viewlux portable, Viking portable, Viking 23" console, good condition, Viking 23" console, Viking 23" console, Viking 23" console

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

Aries (March 21-April 19) Try not to be too critical of others today. What may not have all the facts in hand, a situation that at first looks shaky is basically sound.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Your first thought regarding your job today is your best. After you take time to think things through you'll get your answer.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You will be a bit reluctant to take advantage of an invitation you'll receive today. You shouldn't be. There are surprises in store if you go.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You will certainly spend more money than usual today. If you're planning companions to share things with, don't be a loner.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) One who has your ear often today deserves it more than she should. Watch what is discussed that comes up your street.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) A transaction you are concerned with has taken a turn that will make it more profitable. A pay-oriented you use a little more imagination.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The next few days your social activities promise to be more than usually interesting. Be sure to spend time discussing of substance will reflect favorably on your image.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You have a feeling that you have all the time and interest you need now to tend to two demanding under the sun.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A plan you have will be improved upon after you discuss it with a friend. You'll be offered a twist that hasn't occurred to you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today the next few days you're likely to be rewarded more generously than usual for your accomplishments. This is no time to slack off.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) There will be some changes in your affairs early in the day. It's nothing that can't be handled. By late afternoon you'll be on course.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) That at first appears to be the solution to a problem will not work out. However, he problem will be solved for you in quite an unexpected manner.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"What time do you want to start snarling tomorrow?"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● WHA Hockey — Minnesota Fighting Saints vs. Toros in Toronto. — Channel 4 — 8:00 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) (12)
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Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

10:00—Environmental Studies
Art
Studies Unlimited (Science)
Music
Introduction to Nature
Mathematics Neighborhood
Art
Music
Science
Close out Lesson
Close out Lesson
Close out Lesson
Close out Lesson
Close out Lesson
Close out World
Art
Biology - Film Segments

WEDNESDAY

10:00—Geography in Use
Arts Now
Mathematics: The Creative Discipline
Studies Unlimited
Studies in Civilization
Art and Art World
Music
Junior Science Neighborhood
Art
Music
Science
Introduction to History
Insights of Psychology
Mathematics Neighborhood
Elementary Mathematics for Modern Man

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

TUESDAY

7:30—Human Relations and Mental Health
8:00—Sesame Street
8:30—Sesame Street
9:00—Sesame Street
10:00—Book Beat
TV Garden Club

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Capital Cityscape

Win at Bridge

By Oswald and James Jacoby

The average bridge player has no trouble making the heart slam. He draws trumps, takes the club finesse, lays down the ace and deuce of clubs and claims his slam after the suit breaks 3-3.

The near expert can find a way to get himself set. He draws trumps and takes the club finesse, but suppose West, East drops the king of clubs on the second club lead. Now our near expert stops, looks, tries to imitate a genius thinking and decides that if East held a doubleton club a squeeze could be developed against West.

So our near expert cashes all the trumps and the two diamonds. An alert West will play the seven, eight and 10 of diamonds while carefully retaining the four spot and his final discard will be the 10 of clubs.

Dummy, discarding after West will be done to kingston of spades and two clubs. Our hero will be sure that his squeeze has worked. He will discard the small spade from dummy, his last club and will wind up with egg all over his face as East takes the last three tricks.

NORTH
♠ K43
♥ AK83
♦ AQ
♣ 8654

WEST
♠ QJ1062
♥ 7
♦ 10874
♣ 1032

EAST
♠ 72
♥ 10964
♦ 95332
♣ K7

SOUTH (D)
♠ A15
♥ QJ1087
♦ AK
♣ AQ9

Neither Vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—Q♣

CHARD Series A

The following has been

West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	3♣
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4♥

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 10 4 ♥ 9 8 4 ♦ A Q 8 4 ♣ Q 8 4
What do you do now?

A—Bid six hearts. These balanced hands are fun to explore with.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of rebidding two hearts your partner rebids two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CJOH Takeover Move Is Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) said Monday it has denied a bid by Campeau Corp. to take over Bushnell Communications Ltd., owner of several Ottawa-area television concerns.

The CRTC, in its decision, the CRTC noted that Campeau, an Ottawa-based real estate and construction company, has no interest or experience in broadcasting, other than a small shareholding in Skyline Cablevision Ltd., one of the Bushnell companies.

Campeau was buying its subsidiary Ottawa-Carswell Broadcasting Ltd., controls CJOH-TV, the Ottawa CTV affiliate, with rebroadcasting transmitters at Cornwall and Pembroke, Ont.

With its subsidiary Laurentian Cablevision Ltd., Bushnell controls cable television systems serving Rockland, Ont., and the nearby Quebec communities of Hull, Aylmer, Lacoste, Duncheson and Touraine.

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CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

FM - 97.3 mHz

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WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

To Your Good Health

D and C Required Following Birth

By G.C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: Is a D. and C. standard procedure following a vaginal birth? I had a healthy but underweight baby due to an unhealthy placenta.

Six weeks later I was hemorrhaging and had to have an emergency D. and C. to remove the remaining placenta. Could this inconsiderate (wanting to be quite kind) procedure be avoided if a D. and C. had been performed while I was still on the delivery table?

I hesitate to ask my obstetrician since I don't want him to think I'm accusing him of having a mistake, when, indeed, I'm ignorant on the subject.—N.S.

I think you might have talked with your obstetrician about your fear of embarrassing him because I believe he did the right thing.

A D. and C. (dilation and scraping of the uterus) is not a standard procedure after an apparently normal vaginal delivery. In the average case there is no need for it—but there is risk.

The segments of the placenta can at times adhere to the uterus and cause bleeding such as you described—and a D. and C. then is necessary.

In your case there evidently was no indication that any such particles had adhered. The reason for not doing it as a routine procedure is that right after delivery the uterus is soft and has not returned to its usual size and consistency.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Can you please tell me why surgical menopause is called a hot flashes, and how long I can expect to have them?—Mrs. W.A.

For precisely the same reason that natural menopause occurs—hot flashes whether they are natural or surgical, or (as in menopausal females) vaginal dryness—is no longer is getting the female hormones that the ovaries no longer provided. This fairly dramatic result is a sort of instability of blood flow in blood vessels close to the surface of the body—hence the sensation rush of circulation that you know as a "hot flash."

Appropriate dosage of female hormones, whether given by mouth or by injection, replaces the missing hormones, usually quickly. With natural menopause, the female hormone lessens gradually. With surgical menopause, the production is terminated suddenly.

Dear Dr. Thompson: We are aware of the success of operations for the relief of arthritis, and would like to know if there is anything else possible and successful.—J.S.F.

The knee is a very much more complicated joint than the hip, and knees have to support a knee damaged by arthritis has been a great deal of success. However, within the last year we have finally been told that there is no known and sure cure for arthritis. Many different kinds of drugs, and also all signs of the gouts, that you fifth toe, and the arthritis Foundation can be of help in guiding you to the right place.

Has High Death Rate

In 1971 and 1972 more people died in New York State than any other state in the United States, says Dr. Robert Carey, of health, education and welfare; 189,000 in 1971 and 193,000 in 1972.

ABOLISHED THE ROPE

The first state to abolish capital punishment was Michigan in 1847.

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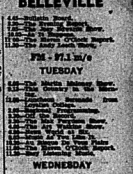
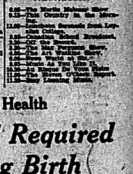
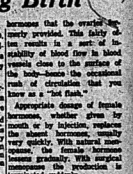
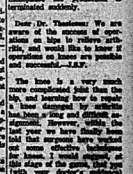
Variety

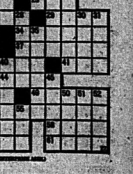
Answer to Previous Puzzle











CP News Roundup

Housing Officials Arrested

TORONTO (CP) — Nine present and two former Ontario Housing Corporation officials were arrested today on charges they accepted substantial gifts from developers, contractors and subcontractors.

Charles Rowell, assistant deputy attorney-general, said 16 charges were laid against the 11 men in other provinces, will be brought to Ontario.

All 11 will be charged under the section of the Criminal Code which prohibits employees from accepting gifts from persons dealing with their employer or government without the written consent of their branch head, Mr. Tyrrell said.

The accused were the result of an Ontario provincial police inquiry into crimes in the building industry, Mr. Rowell said. He expressed the hope more guilty pleas will be forthcoming and save the labor-ridden courts the time and expense of a trial.

Mr. Rowell said gifts to OHC officials at various levels of the construction industry ranged from golf clubs and a trip to the television studio, a stereo record player and gift certificates.

Police said four charges have been laid so far. Nicholas Kaiser, 51, of Mississauga, Ont., faces four counts of fraud. Joseph Kassa, 45, of Burlington, Ont., is charged with 10 counts of fraud. Stanley Pitchforth, 49, of Toronto with four counts and Albert Bodker, 38, of Pickering, Ont., with one.

Names of the remaining seven persons will be released before withheld until charges are laid.

Closer Crib Inspection Recommended

TORONTO (CP) — Crib parts should be lodged closer for inspection, an inquest into the death of nine-month-old Terry Thompson has said Monday.

Coroner A. E. Noble made the recommendation after hearing a sample package of nuts and bolts for assembling a crib similar to the one the child died in Aug. 14.

Testimony at the inquest showed the child became pinned between the side of the crib and the mattress and blood vessels in his brain were apparently pressed shut.

Dr. Thomas Rose, a pediatrician, told the coroner that a crib provided by a social services department could not be fastened at one point because a bolt and washer had been left out by the factory. He said that the failing to place a bolt and washer at that point could have enabled it behind a leg of the crib.

"As a father should have made it fun about it, but I think people on welfare get a lot of undeserved criticism . . . and they're afraid to complain too much in case it goes through to the kids," he said.

Dr. Noble said.

The jury of two women and three men which is to deliberate today and then make its recommendations.

Bishop Named

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Rev. F. F. Heck Monday was elected bishop of the Anglican diocese of Algoma, succeeding Archbishop W. L. Wright, who retired last month.

A native of Toronto, Dean Heck has served in parishes in Bracebridge, Ont., Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie. Date of his consecration has not been set.

The diocese extends from Thunder Bay to Manitoba and north to New Liskeard.

About 300 clergy and lay delegates cast ballots in the election.

OUT OUR WAY
by Ray Cushman
WELL, NOW SCORE ONE FOR THE OLD SCHOOL! LOOK! THERE'S MY SON-IN-LAW, THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, DOING SOMETHING HE'S GOOD AT!
WELL, GOOD GOSH! I'M GLAD YOU'RE PROUD OF HIM! I'M PROUD OF HIM, TOO! I'M PROUD OF ALL MY SON-IN-LAWS! DON'T GO DOING ANYTHING TO SPOIL IT!
THE JOINT'S YOURS!
THE JOINT'S YOURS!
THE JOINT'S YOURS

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High Tomorrow — 55

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No Big Arms Curbs Likely

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger arrives in Moscow today for another attempt to move the Soviet and United States governments toward an agreement to curtail the nuclear-arms race. But Western observers doubt any dramatic breakthrough is likely.

Kissinger is believed to have sent the Kremlin new proposals to get the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) moving again, including a schedule of suggested limits on the production of offensive missiles.

Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev has given no indication what his response might be. But the greatest, in the view of Western observers, is for more difficult bargaining in the second round of SALT talks, which opened in Geneva last month and then recessed to await the outcome of Kissinger's third visit to Moscow this year.

Also on the U.S.-Soviet agenda are the fates of Arab-Israeli peace negotiations and the possibility of a new unlimited meeting between Brezhnev and President Ford during Ford's visit to the Far East next month.

Trade Plans Made

Trudeau Pleased By French Visit

PARIS (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today he believes that France now understands that the Canadian federal government is pre-eminent over Quebec in matters of foreign affairs.

He told a news conference that in his talks with French leaders he had the impression they understand that the federal government is responsible for foreign affairs in Canada.

He said he considers his visit to France a success. It resulted in agreement to increase trade between the two countries.

He said his visit "opened a new phase in Franco-Canadian relations."

The news conference came at the end of Trudeau's visit to France. He left immediately afterward for Belgium on the first leg of his European tour.

Trudeau said the French government now seems to accept that Canada has a federal system of government which differs from the French system of government for its entire country—a unitary state.

The issue of France-Quebec relations has been a touchy one since Gen. Charles de Gaulle declared in a Quebec City visit (Long live free Quebec) during a visit to Montreal seven years ago. Since then Quebec provincial representatives have often been treated like representatives of independent countries on their visits to Paris.

Asked at his news conference today about de Gaulle's remark, Trudeau said: "This shadow did not spoil the cordiality of our talks. For us, Canadians, the page is turned and I believe it is the same for France... I believe the affair remained in Paris as forgotten as the distasteful of what the federal government of Canada, every month, this understanding exists today."

The prime minister also said today that France accepts the fact that Canada will impose controls on the use of uranium it exports to ensure it is used only for peaceful purposes.

France has indicated it would like to buy uranium from Canada, perhaps through an enriched uranium plant powered by electricity from the giant James Bay project.

Canada some years ago refused to sell uranium to France because the French would not pledge it would be used only for peaceful purposes. Trudeau told reporters Canada remains committed to its control procedures.

Trudeau said France is interested in selling air and rail equipment to Canada. France has a high-speed rapid-rail train and is a leader in construction of aircraft.

"We are interested in selling to France some of our products in transportation," the prime minister said.

"STOL (short takeoff and landing) aircraft is one of the things that would be on the agenda."

During his three-day visit to Brussels Trudeau will meet with officials of the Belgian government, European Economic Community (EEC) and North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

He will meet with Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans, Francois-Xavier Ortoli, president of the European commission, and NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns.

The prime minister and Mrs. Trudeau will stay in Sleyswyck Castle, once the residence of Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and now the government's official residence for distinguished visitors.

Trudeau was to meet with Tindemans today and tonight he and Mrs. Trudeau will be guests at a dinner given by the Belgian government.

On Thursday, the prime minister will speak to the North Atlantic Council and hold talks with the Common Market's executive commission.

Canada seeks a formal trade agreement with the Common Market. Informed market sources said there is little chance of this in the immediate future.

Trudeau ended his talks with French leaders Tuesday and reached agreement to promote a "rapid doubling" of trade between the two countries.

Tradeau in Paris

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau bows his head during a ceremony at Paris' Arc de Triomphe in honor of the Unknown Soldier Tuesday.

(AP Photo)

Ben Wicks

Police Get Clue in Big Robbery

CHICAGO (Reuter) — Police across the United States were issued a description today of two men thought to be the two who robbed $1.6 million in cash from a Chicago vault during the weekend.

The FBI here issued the alert for the two men and police said they are probably heavily armed.

The alert described the truck and the type of guns the two suspects were known to use.

It was apparently the first break in the case since the money was stolen in the weekend theft from a vault, belonging to Armored Express, Detectives believe the robbery was an inside job, involving knowledge of the organization was involved in the theft.

Today's Chuckle

The way the stock market is behaving, we're neither bull nor bear — just chicken.

News Briefs

Too Expensive

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday he does not believe the domestic price of oil should be raised just to encourage oil industry rigs to remain in the country. Some rigs have left the western provinces in explorer in the United States where higher prices are being paid for oil.

Quake Reported

HONOLULU (AP) — A major earthquake struck a remote area of the South Pacific, authorities said today. There were no early reports of casualties or damages.

Butter Lower-priced

NEW YORK (AP) — In parts of the United States margarine is no longer "the lower-priced spread." Many of the fancier margarines now exceed butter in price.

Greeks Arrested

ATHENS (AP) — Former dictator George Papadopoulos and four of his closest associates have been arrested and exiled to a remote part of Greece on charges of plotting to regain power, the government announced today.

More Aid Planned

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Rene Brunelle, provincial minister of consumer and social services, said Tuesday the government plans to increase funds to locally-operated workshops for the handicapped.

Oil Exporters Seek Simpler Price System

VIENNA (Reuter) — Finance experts from major oil-exporting countries embark today on a study aimed at simplifying the oil-pricing structure which might lead to a slight reduction in the cost of petroleum.

The study, launched by the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), aims to maintain the current high levels of revenues gained by oil producers since 1973 while cushioning them against inflation.

No Decision Yet Made On Beef Investigation

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has not yet decided whether it will launch an investigation of the beef industry, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan told the Commons agriculture committee Tuesday.

"We're trying to decide in our department whether to carry out an investigation and what form it should take," he said in response to a question from Tom Wilson Jarvis (PC—Perth-Wilmot).

Mr. Jarvis said a morning newspaper story had quoted unnamed agriculture officials as saying such an investigation is inevitable.

Mr. Whelan did announce last week that there might be an inquiry, but expressed concern at that time that producers' returns have been falling without a corresponding drop in meat prices paid by the consumer.

But Tuesday, Mr. Whelan told the story only that the department now is trying "to pull all the facts together." He added that the four western provinces, along with various producer and group groups, favor an inquiry.

Jarvis wanted an explanation for the range in beef prices across the country, the minister said.

Ottawa Applies Brakes To Soaring Immigration

OTTAWA (CP) — The government requested Tuesday in tabling immigration and labor of high unemployment with new regulations to its immigration more directly to jobs.

The regulations, announced in the Commons by Immigration Minister Robert Andras, will penalize prospective immigrants in points on the 50-point admission system if they do not have pre-arranged jobs in Canada or the skills to fill positions in work-scarce areas.

Mr. Andras estimated that the restrictions, which take effect immediately, will cause rising immigration by about 40 per cent to stabilize overall immigration at about 220,000 per-sons in 1975.

Without the new penalties immigration could be expected to reach 300,000 to 350,000 in 1975, he said. This level is far too high in face of uncertain employment rates, scarce and costly housing and burdensome demands on social services.

The crackdown will slow immigration among professional applicants and those nominated by relatives in Canada. But they will have no affect on sponsored immigrants, those joining immediate family members or fiances in Canada—Mr. Andras said.

He said the changes are designed to stabilize overall immigration increase while the government prepares to introduce a whole new immigration policy.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Alderman John Stock says he has no plans to seek another term on city council. First page, second section.

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Corruption In Quebec Is Probed

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Police Force has begun an investigation into the activities of certain officials and others who help administer the northern region of the province, it was announced Tuesday.

The government said in a statement that the investigation, requested by Natural Resources Minister Maurice Bourgeois, was to determine how much embezzlement was being practised in the areas overseen by the Quebec Provincial Police. Bourgeois said the force will have its own investigation into the matter in 1971 and it should be ready for public dating back to 1965, the statement said.

Oil Producers of Lumber Seek Marketing Board

TORONTO (CP) — A five-delegation representing an ad hoc group of 13 independent lumber producers met Leo Bernier, natural resources minister Tuesday and asked that a marketing board be established for the producers' commodities.

The lumber producers want assistance from the province in negotiating higher prices for logs, cited lowered and shortlogs sold mainly to large, integrated pulp and paper companies.

The small, independent companies do not have much clout when it comes to negotiating with the large integrated companies," said W. A. Seaman, president of Great West Timber Ltd., of Thunder Bay.

"Either something has to happen or we will all have to sell out," Mr. Seaman, the leader of the delegation, said in an interview.

Opposition party members have demanded that logging be stopped in the park.

Mr. Bernier said Tuesday it was decided "in the economic interests of that region . . . to maintain logging on a selective basis."

Outside the legislature, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said: "All it means is that they're going to pig pet in a lot more picnic tables, pick up the trash and still permit logging."

Stephen Lewis MPP, continued: "It means the eventual desecration of the park." Timber was made available outside the park.

The New Democratic Party leader said he would fight the terms of reference of the authority to be established by a bill in the legislature.

In announcing the plan, Mr. Bernier said it would include the cornerstone of provincial parks in Ontario and has received the bulk of recent planning and administration attention.

Details of the plan flowed from policy decisions in July, 1973, he said.

"Now we're crossing the t's and dotting the i's."

He said 1975 budget allocations for the long-term plan have yet to be determined.

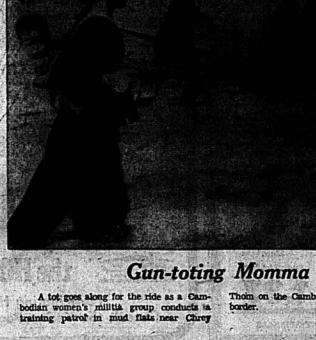
Included in the plan is a five-year review as a means of continuing public involvement, he said.

The plan designates 1.3 million acres for logging, 90,000 for natural areas, 7,655 for activity oriented areas, 168,000 for camping and canoeing in "primitive" areas, 40,000 for recreation and 5,000 for access points. An additional 79,000 acres will be designated a reserve.

Care Refused

OTTAWA (CP) — Elderly persons are suffering—some may even have died—because the province refuses to provide adequate chronic health care facilities, says Al Laney, chairman of the regional hospital planning council's continuing care committee.

Algonquin Park Logging Is Halved in New Plan



Gun-toting Momma

A tot goes along for the ride as a Cambodian women's militia group conducts a training patrol in mud flats near Chrey Thom on the Cambodian South Vietnamese border.

(AP Photo)

Municipalities May Not Get Increased Aid

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Provincial Treasurer John White has told Ontario municipalities that the provincial treasury may not be able to meet increased funding money to municipalities to help finance local services.

"Provincial taxes are high enough," he told delegates to the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario (ACRO).

Mr. White said Tuesday the province would be unable to provide funds for anything other than essential expenditures.

While the province had been tightening spending, some municipalities had been increasing spending greatly. The province had borrowed significantly to meet its obligations while municipalities asked every penny from long-term debts.

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny skies should prevail over most of Ontario today with seasonable temperatures continuing. In the south, temperatures will reach about 55 to 60. In the north highs will mostly be in the 40s.

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DEATHS

BELLTOU — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, October 30, 1973, Mary Belltou, late of Frankford in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Norman Roger Belltou. Mother of Mrs. Jean Ross (Ernest) of Frankford, Mrs. Ruth Hall (Mrs. Ernest F. Hall), Belleville, Mrs. Lillian Hall (Mrs. Lloyd), Frankford and Mrs. Joyce Hall (Mrs. Ernest) of Frankford. Also survived by 3 sons, 4 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild. Resting at the family residence until 10 a.m. on Thursday, October 31st and at the Chapel of the Frankford Funeral Home from 10 a.m. until the time of service. Funeral service will be held in Trenton Memorial Church on Thursday, October 31st at 2 p.m. Rev. F. E. Middleton officiating. Interment St. George's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family have kindly requested donations to the Heart Fund may be made through the Funeral Home or the charity of your choice.

STINES, Martha Kennedy — Of 311 MacDonald Ave., Belleville and North Bay, Ontario at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, October 29, 1973, in her 59th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kennedy. Beloved wife of the late William J. Stines. Loving mother of Mrs. Margaret Lee Hodgins, Belleville, Mrs. Jean Stines (Mrs. Byron) of Brantford, Ont., Mrs. Ruth Stines (Mrs. Ronald Ellis) of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Stines (Mrs. Gerald Wilson) of Victoria, B.C. (Janie) Mrs. Barbara Stines of Yakoma, Can., (Myrna) Mrs. (Dorothy) Stines of Belleville and Mrs. (Peter) Stines of the country of new Guinea). Also survived by 17 grandchildren, one great grandchildren. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Kennedy of North Bay. Funeral services will be held from Wright Funeral Home, 311 MacDonald Ave., North Bay, Ont. on Thursday, November 1st, 1973, at 2 p.m. Interment in Oakwood Cemetery, Belleville. Memorial donations to Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated. Funeral arrangements by Thomas Funeral Home, Belleville.

OBERRAUZ, Joseph Rene — On Saturday, October 27, 1973, at the Belleville General Hospital, Joseph Rene Oberrauz, of 10 Dundas St. E., Trenton, beloved husband of Antoinette (Mrs. J. Rene) Oberrauz, dear father of Mrs. Gerald (Gerry) Gilmore of Belleville, Lianne (Mrs. Jack Bell), Belleville, Carmen (Mrs. Ronald) Bertrand, Carmel, Ont., Mrs. Wayne (Nancy) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Terry (Mary) Hall, Belleville, Barbara (Mrs. Anthony) Bertrand, Carmel, Ont., Mrs. Ronald (Sandra) Bertrand, Carmel, Ont., Mrs. Gerald (Gerry) Gilmore, Belleville, Mrs. Don Brown, Belleville, Mrs. Jack (Lee) Bell, Belleville, Marlene (Mrs. Dennis) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Anthony (Christine) Bertrand, Carmel, Ont., Mrs. Terry (Sharon) Hall, Belleville,

Waste Found In Water Supply

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Ministry of environment officials have ordered Trenton Public Utilities Commission to find the source of waste found in the public water supply.

Provincial officials have ordered the plant to institute regular checks of its privy irrigation system. The process followed Tuesday's discovery of processed sewer cars on fields surrounding the plant.

The plant must also build more pit pipes that feed sludge that spray the material.

The provincial workers follow the most recent contamination incident when about 100-200 gallons of waste found its way into Trenton Lake.

Operator Gordon Thom, Ralph Shaw said Tuesday the waste escaped from a 24-hour period before the spillage was discovered.

The plant processes and freezes sewer cars and pass, obtained from about 1,000 acres within a 25-mile radius of Trenton. It processes between 12-18 million pounds each year.

Reports from both ministry and company sources indicate the spillage was discovered by a worker did not shut off the flow to a sewage removal pipe after switching its nozzle to another pipe.

The resulting spillage flowed into a ditch into Mayhew Creek and then into Trenton Lake.

Gordon Thom, an officer with the ministry's industrial abatement section, said Tuesday, "It (effluent) has no affect whatsoever on the lake. It was too small a quantity over too long a distance."

Mr. Thom said the waste travelled an estimated two miles to the lake.

"If anything, it would tend to slightly activate any algae or weed growth in the lake," he said.

Trenton utilities manager Douglas Manior discounts the ministry's claim that the spillage does not have a major affect on algae growth.

Mr. Manior said Tuesday a sampling of water in the recharging pond by a private company has led the firm to conclude the algae growth was below fed by the waste. His said figures and further information will be known Thursday.

The PUC, however, said algae buildup in the lake's recharging pond prompted the call for a ministry investigation.

The pond acts as the collector of water from Trenton Lake, before it is drawn into Trenton's water supply.

Routinely, it is cleared of algae once every two years. It was cleaned out in April, 1973, but rapid growth forced the PUC to clean it again within six months.

Mr. Manior discounted the PUC's claim the waste material considerably flows into a ditch that led into Mayhew Creek. He said the ditch was dug to carry away surface water from the rear of the plant, subject to poor drainage.

Company manager Ralph Shaw could not be reached for comment on the use of the ditch. Earlier, however, he said his firm plans to install a dike on the bank of Mayhew Creek to prevent a re-occurrence of the problem.

High-Stepping Capers

Sherry Lester, 4, (left) practices her high stepping for upcoming Santa Claus parades, teacher Kathy Adams kneels beside Laura Brandge, 4, and coaches the youngster on proper marching steps. The two girls are members of the 10-strong Murray Centennial Majorette Corps recently-formed in Trenton.

New Majorette Corps Draws Town's Interest

TRENTON — The Murray Centennial Majorette Corps is just over a month old here, but already enrollment has climbed to 50 girls.

Kathy Adams, the corps' principal teacher, said she is pleased with its progress to date. Already, the enrollment has doubled from the 25 girls she taught while in Belleville at the YMCA last year.

Why did she leave Belleville for Trenton, where two groups already exist?

"There's more of an interest here," said the 20-year-old teacher.

In her first year here, the member of the National Baton Twirling Association and accredited teacher has been teaching twirling for approximately six years. The marching "objects of the corps' parade work is taught by Joan Claude Savoie.

With less than two months under their belts, the 50-member corps has already plans to march in nine Christmas parades.

Plans are for the corps to appear in parades in Trenton, Belleville and Kingston.

During Belleville's Santa Claus parade, Mrs. Adams has a two-year-old score to settle.

Her cousin, Lee Anne Stapley of Stirling whom she taught some four years ago, has won the best majorette corps prize for the last two years.

The corps is currently on a fund drive geared to raising enough money to buy its members majorette uniforms.

Two Juveniles Arrested

BRIGHTON — Two 15-year old juveniles are back in Midland today with auto theft charge spending after provincial police here arrested the pair on Highway 401 just west of here Tuesday.

Brighton OPP were alerted to the pair were in the Quinte area after Belleville city police reported the car, stolen in Midland, was involved in a gas theft in Belleville.

Belleville city police today said the pair pulled into Doug Rollins Shell station on Canniff St. and College St. and asked for gas. This occurred around 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The gas bill came to $8.75 but the two left without paying. They were apprehended by Brighton OPP shortly after 8 p.m.

Parents of the two juveniles and Midland police returned the pair to the Georgian Bay community.

Investigating OPP officer John Collette said the vehicle had a flat tire on Highway 401 and this may have wrecked the car long enough for police to make the arrest.

Driver Charged

TWEED — A Picton area man who drove into a highway excavation has been charged with careless driving by Madoc Provincial Police.

Wayne C. Bramberger, 20, of RR4, Picton, drove into the ditched excavation on County road 12, 7½-miles from Madoc at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The excavation is part of a road resurfacing program. Damage to his car was estimated at $500.

Tickets Still Available

TRENTON — Half of the 125 available tickets are still available for the Firemen's Ball sponsored by the Trenton Firefighters Association.

The annual get-together will be held at the Rotary Community Hall Saturday, Oct. 26, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music is by Frank Howard and his orchestra.

Tickets, at $6 a couple, are available from all Trenton firefighters or at the Front St. fire hall. They will also be sold at the door.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to only one call in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:14 p.m. — Leaves burning on roadway in front of 168 Macdonald Ave.

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Public Confused About CAS Role

By MARG. HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Four of the Children's Aid Society as an authoritarian organization that removes children from their parents still exists to a degree says Garth Smith director of the Prince Edward CAS.

"We are not taking away children from their homes in 'utter confusion'."

"We debate at great length before a child is removed," says Mr. Smith.

He observes that in cases where circumstances demand removal of the child usually, the mother is returned to his home after the CAS has counselled the parents.

Although certain misconceptions of the CAS do exist, Mr. Smith feels its work is being generally understood and respected.

"I think over the years people have come to see we don't walk in and take children and and you don't see them again," he says.

The Prince Edward CAS now is working with 68 families involving a total of 204 children in their own homes.

Mr. Smith describes the CAS as "a program of preventive work". In which much time is be spent to keep families together with their families.

Statistics show the caseload in Prince Edward CAS care as of September 30, 1974.

To meet the needs of the families requiring help from the CAS, five full-time staff member are employed as well as one part-time social worker.

The prime case load of one of the workers concerns adoptions and work with unwed mothers.

Of the 51 children now in care with the local CAS, five were born to unwed mothers.

In 1973, at a corresponding date, there were four such youngsters in care.

Mr. Smith says the Prince Edward CAS this fall is working with more unwed mother than in the fall of 1973 and observes more of them are choosing to keep their babies.

At the end of September, 1973, there were five unwed mothers receiving CAS assistance. This fall the figure raised to thirteen.

The CAS director notes more children are being kept by unwed mothers for a variety of reasons, among them the financial help that is available. Another explanation of the changing trend is the fact society now is more tolerant of the unwed mother.

The director says several of the unwed mothers who have kept their babies discover their social life has been curbed as their boyfriends do not necessarily accept the children.

"A pretty special person is needed to raise a child on her own unless there is a substitute male figure," says Mr. Smith.

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Paperback Market

Frank talk from Newton Kolts, an editor with the U.S. Bantam paperbacks company, which has plans to enter the Canadian market:

"We expect a reaction against us," he said in a Toronto interview. "After all, we're big, we're American and we have a lot of money, comparatively. But I'd like to stress we're not interested in raping Canada. We are interested in a publishing program that is to our mutual advantage. We have the wherewithal to provide Canadian authors, publishers and public with a beneficial program."

As a further sop to nationalist feeling here, Kolts said that an affiliate of Bantam in Britain was doing very well and operates with complete independence. He believes the trend will be the same here.

Kolts, who was discussing his company's plans with William French of The Globe and Mail, sees the Canadian operation as a two-way street, with opportunities for practical Canadian paperbacks in the United states. He has also been talking with Canadian publishers with a view to opening up the U.S. market to forthcoming books.

French says Bantam, in addition, is moving into the educational field here, to take advantage of the current interest in Canadian literature in the schools. As a result he expects a more encouraging product for budget-conscious school boards, but less benefit financially to Canadian publishers.

All in all though Canadian writers and the reading public should benefit greatly from this development; and even though a visit to any book store of any size — and Belleville has several — is to be confronted with an embarrassment of literary riches.

There is probably no artistic medium more amply endowed, or served by so many of such talent and industry than the literary scene. While so many Canadian paperbacks available it is one of the great bargains of the day. The only thing that is in short supply, for the average working man, is the time to enjoy it.

Fresh Light

The latest U.S. findings on drugs, and especially on cannabis which hitherto had been thought relatively harmless, should enable people to make up their minds more readily on the subject.

As far back as 1969 we had people in authority such as Judge William Little of Metro Toronto juvenile and family court saying that marijuana was less harmful than either tobacco or alcohol.

But others, members of the medical profession among them, were of contrary opinion even then. Barely a day or two after the judge's statement, the Conservative MP for Athabasca, Paul Yewchuk (who is also a doctor) advised young people to "get off the pot." While acknowledging there was no evidence as to whether it was truly habitual or not, Yewchuk said that while in medical practice in Vancouver he saw "the ravaged personalities" of heroin addicts. Most had begun on marijuana.

Well, so much has been said on the subject over the years that further observations may seem to be superfluous. But word from the U.S.A. reports a new evidence of long-term deterioration of health, and of birth defects in succeeding generations, is extremely important as far as the public is concerned.

In Perspective

Road accidents are taken too much for granted. Here is a classic example — from embattled Northern Ireland. Chief Constable of the Ulster police force James Flanagan says: "While it is understandable that we should all be preoccupied with the security situation, we must not lose sight of the fact that the greatest cause of violent death in Northern Ireland in 1973 was road accidents. Human suffering and misery are no less when the instrument of death or injury is a vehicle rather than a bomb or bullet."

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Jews Shipped To Nazi Death Camps

'Gates Of The Louvre' Stirs Unhappy Memories in France

By JOHN D. HARRON
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The French are making another movie expose of their tragic political and social divisions during the Second World War.

The movie called The Gates of the Louvre is in many ways a blunt cruel reminder of a nation split viverally than the experts documentary. The horrow and The Fity which we saw on CBC-TV, bears the governmental stamp of Giscard d'Estaing. France were permitted to run it.

The Gates of the Louvre is all too Chamberlain's lamentable to other Frenchman, the casual, that the war in the French public is in collaboration with simple French citizens who denounced Jews to the mass shipment to Hitler's Germans and extermination.

And from the viewpoint of European history is clearly true to fact and, moreover, it points up again the passivity of many of them, quietly accepting the big yellow Star of David badge on their coat, pushing the Jews their apparently humane fellow citizens, and then turning them to anything like the ultimate fate they suffered.

Powerfully it does not a single German in this movie, no uniformed SS type, no grim Wehrmacht officer or man. Just Frenchmen.

And they are not being humane to each other. Rather the opposite. It was they themselves participated in the racial, division of French society. It was them complaint. This is part of the history of France, the bitter memories of her great historical experiences or national travails which clamped her at anti-Semitism.

In the case of World War Two's formation of pro-Nazi Vichy France, it accentuated an already lingering national sore.

The horror and The Fity which was shown on CBC-TV last year, this writer thinks, was even more true because it is again a particularly fascinating study of French-men against Frenchmen.

Again there is the apparent lack of Germans. The focus is on sad Frenchmen to the fate of their fellow citizens. It is not cast their lot with the resistance, a movement which always was ridiculed with pro-German informers.

There are the aging and retired school teachers who claim to have only the most rudimentary knowledge of a young teacher who joined the resistance, was caught and executed by the Gestapo, but who is remembered in alone in their village.

There is a long interview with a self-pitying and self-justifying anti-Semitic Frenchman, brought up in both republicanism as a system of anti-clericalism and boldabortion, who joins the German-

"Sad case . . . endangered species, you know."

cby France, it accentuated an lingering national sore.

inspired French Division fighting on the Russian front.

He finds out that the so-called Charlemagne Division, formed after the early medieval emperor, who the Germans call German, the French call a Frankish king, was a common fodder to hold back the Russians. They are as much collaborators as the Vichy regime. In the Fuehrer's brutal New Order in the Nazi Party Germans used to build silk trenches in the East.

These are the kinds of films Frenchmen will remember and young enough to find out only from such documentaries are sealed to the thousands as our French-Canadian prime minister makes the first such visit of a Canadian head of government to France since 1964.

These are reminders to us here who often see differences between English and French-speaking Canadians of the way a nation can be torn apart by its historical prejudices.

Higher Interest On Savings—But For How Long?

By VINCENT EGAN
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With interest rates starting to move lower—ever so slightly—in the United States, this could be the time for savers to take advantage of high returns that may not last much longer.

Earlier this month, a few major U.S. commercial banks announced their prime rate (the interest they charge on loans to best commercial customers) to $11.50 per cent. Previously, the U.S. prime had been 11.75 or a record 12 per cent.

Wall Streeters look the prime rate cuts as a sign that business would undertake more capital spending, and thus improve, its earning power. The New-Jersey average of 30 leading U.S. industrial stocks recorded its biggest gain of the year.

If the reductions stick, and then spread to Canada as they often have in the past, then today's high returns on savings will no longer be available.

(Forecasting trends in interest rates is always tricky. Over the past couple of years, there have been occasions when the long uptrend appeared to have ended, only to be resumed later).

Nevertheless, at the wind is the slight dip in the average yield on Government of Canada obligations due in $100 million or more from 8.57 per cent, at the latest weekly auction.

A way to ensure that you will maintain today's interest rates over a period of years is to buy the guaranteed investment-certificates offered by most companies.

An interest rate of 10.75 to 11 per cent (depending upon the individual bank) is being promoted for five years.

But if you prefer to tie your money up for a shorter period of time—in the hope of re-investing it later at a higher yield—the trust companies are selling one-year guaranteed investment certificates with interest ranging from a low of 9.25 per cent to a high of 10.75 per cent. Most firms are clustered around the 10 per cent mark.

Minimum investment in certificates is usually $500. Some small firms sell denominations as small as $100, while certain firms set a $1,000 minimum.

That's one way to have savings to invest for less than a year. It is still possible, on such a short term, to earn from 9.25 per cent to 9.75 per cent through the purchase of chartered-bank certificates of deposit.

If, on the other hand, you have a substantial amount to invest for a longer period, then your choice is naturally broader.

Not yield on real-estate mortgages guaranteed under the National Housing Act is currently 11 per cent—higher on conventional mortgages.

Some savers abhor even the limited risk and bother involved in holding a mortgage. To them, a good alternative might be the low-coupon bonds of large number of government agencies or semi-public corporations, selling at a discount to yield 10 to 11 per cent.

The secret is that the general level of interest rates decline, or as the bond's maturity date approaches, the market price of a discounted bond will rise.

And remember, too, that money-market money you have earned and saved—has a "market value that constantly fluctuates with supply and demand.

The result is that the day's seat today—although conditions can always change.

George Samis Victory

Personality And Hard Work Won Stormont for NDP

By DON O'HEARN
Ottawa Parliamentary Bureau
Thomson News Services

TORONTO — Writing from Cornwall during the Stormont by-election campaign I said that NDP'er George Samis was regarded as the man to beat but that to gain the 4,000 or so extra votes he would need would require an heroic effort by Mr. Samis.

Mr. Samis gained the votes, as we now know, but not as a result of the heroic effort still stands up.

He and his supporters, under the direction of Michael Lewis, brother of leader Stephen Lewis, were able to set their 31-year-old school teacher-trustee enough former Conservative and Liberal voters, and apathetically Conservative, to rack up a fairly easy win.

Nobody could publicly admit it, of course, but it is doubtful there were many shattered hopes in either the PC or Liberal camps.

Both knew that Samis was moving to be attractive to the voters and that chances of their own standing again were slight.

The PC's Guy Lazar, 36-year-old community college official and alderman, was a man with a fine political record behind it.

And the Liberals' 44-year-old lawyer, Paul Zolzon, while recognized as a relative new-comer to politics was in the contest was not

U.S. Publications' Readership Brushes Past Competition

...Kingston Whig-Standard

It is time to take a fresh look at American publications such as Time and Reader's Digest. Canadian readers more than Canadian magazines, but also to Canadian nationalism.

In the controversy over the special sweetheart deal which the federal Government has been continuing with Time and Reader's Digest, both of which get special tax dispensations enable them to collar a disproportionate share of Canadian advertising without being truly Canadian publications, the most simple fact is being overlooked. Which are read widely.

The fact that Saturday Night and recently became a lack of readership - and advertising support - is an indictment against these two highly successful U.S. magazines. If it hadn't been for the existence of Reader's Digest, the argument goes, the most able politician and subsidized Park Barrister, having a reputation, largely undeserved, as a French-Canadian nationalist.

Both the PCs and the Libs MPs' George Samis' record defend. On the ground you could sense it.

The only optimism they showed was that Samis and the NDP might not be able to pick up enough new votes in a riding which was probably the only industrial-based — and at least one of a few, which had never gone NDP or CCF.

And that really was the story of this by-election. It was a personality and organization contest. And the best personality and the hardest working.

In significance the election rejected the proposition many have latent in our political picture.

The NDP is well satisfied with its shot in the arm, and the biggest satisfaction would seem to be that of Stephen Lewis. Now with 29 members it is only two behind the Grits as official opposition.

The Liberals, in turn, are indulging in navel contemplation. They should have won Stormont in the election than they did—Stormont has a large Liberal background.

And the Conservatives? Well they have been there for elections. And this means a certain shakiness on the Davis record.

1976 Scenario in U.S.

Gerald Ford Out And Reagan In?

By BRUCE LEVETT
WASHINGTON (CP) — Circumstances took Gerald Ford out of Grand Rapids, Mich., and now there are signs of unease—in some quarters that other circumstances may be taking Grand Rapids and President Ford, out.

For 25 years, Ford sat in Congress and appeared to epitomize the country's popular conception of the district which sent him there—a bit stodgy, calvinistic and dull, above all, conservative.

Today, columnists and reporters on Capitol Hill, together with some key money segments of the Republican right wing, are pondering openly whether Ford is forsaking traditional stands and whether Congressman Ford—and, indeed, Grand Rapids itself—are somewhat less than stodgy, dull and conservative als along.

A possible source of such uneasiness comes from archconservative Senator James Buckley of New York, who said in a recent speech:

"It cannot change its constitution, as in the case with Canada.

But no doubt once the federal and 10 provincial governments are in agreement, the last governmental link with Britain will be broken peacefully and amiably. . . .

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Quebec And Constitutional Issues

Montreal Le Devoir: In matters of political independence, people do not follow firmly established guidelines.

In Canada, as well as Quebec, speculation is rampant about the constitution, the government of Prime Minister Trudeau wanting to repatriate the charter of Confederation during its current term, and the Quebec separatist party already having become the province's official Opposition.

The road leading to complete Canadian independence has not yet been fully travelled, because a country is

when he was a representative for a conservative Michigan district, he writes,

"As a congressman, Ford adamantly opposed amnesty for draftees; as president, he . . . ordered a limited form of amnesty. As a congressman, he refrained from publicly endorsing the Vietnam war effort; as president, he supports it."

Ford, himself, has been quoted as saying:

"Forget the voting record. The voting record is about Grand Rapids."

His nomination of Nelson Rockefeller to be vice-president brought teeth-gritting acceptance from constitutionally liberal Republicans and lately, the president has indicated, there have been conservative urgings that him—even at this late stage—abandon that choice.

It is advice he says he does not intend to take seriously.

In addition, there have been reported murmurings of discontent from conservatives at approach in general since he succeeded the White House.

And these have been tied in with speculation that Ronald Reagan, conservative governor of California, might build his campaign for a new right-wing party should he go for the 1976 presidential candidacy.

Bible Digest
by R. S. DEAN

"For as the Father hath life in himself: so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself; and hath given him authority to execute judgment also, because he is the Son of man." John 5:26,27. The abundant life, the eternal life, is brought to live by and to die by . . . bound in God's Son, our Saviour.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

October 31, 1944

Apparently abandoned in an open field east of the old Arbor Vitae plant, a large box containing two smaller boxes was discovered about noon today, large quantity of dynamite, dynamite caps and fuses yesterday afternoon. Small boys were reported to be playing around this dangerous explosive. Plainclothes Constable Izard hastened to the scene of the reported findings.

40 YEARS AGO

October 22, 1934

Cherry Valley Church was filled to overflowing Sunday night, when the annual Marriner's Service was held. From all parts of Prince Edward County, and from dis-

tant points, sailors, fishermen, their families and friends came to attend this memorial service to all deceased mariners and fishermen. The church was appropriately decorated. Flags and pictures adorned walls and balconies. The altar was draped with netting and flags, while models of lighthouses and schooners and freighters were used in decoration.

LETTERS

Mayor Jeffrey Under Fire

Editor
The Intelligencer:

Over the long weekend, Belleville's mayor has been a breath for Mayor Jeffrey's press conference regarding her election campaign.

With two years of indifferent performance and unfulfilled objectives behind her, I confidently expect a similar performance in intention to return to the kitchen. However Bellevillians have a short memory and many of us are glutons for punishment. If Mayor Jeffrey tried a stop-gap bid to be re-elected the citizens can expect much more of the same. In two years of office, Mayor Jeffrey tried to stop numerous deputations, suggested deputations should submit briefs for committee hearings, refused to have wanted to censor a young man's play script, met in secret session with the U.C.S., ignored the illegal dumping of garbage at illegal dumpsites, narrowed Victoria Avenue after backing down from one of its best remembered policies that helped some of the city's downtown.

Her worship, in an exceptional display of poor taste, suggested that dog owners should carry a bag and a brush with them while exercising the animals.

Small wonder there was a six vote loss. Let's hope that for the largesse of the Potter property which will result from the implementations of "doggie-bag legislation."

CLARENCE YOUNG

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1776 — Washington evacuated Manhattan Island.

1825—Telegraph service between Montreal and New York City opened.

1 1857—Lord Monck arrived at Quebec as Governor-General.

1929—New York Stock Exchange lost $5 billion in shares values in a day.

1954 — Fifteen countries including Canada and West German rearmament within NATO.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: On a cold morning last winter my car wouldn't start and the trouble was found to be a frozen gas line. How can I avoid that experience this year?

ANSWER: It isn't the gasoline that freezes, but the small amount of water which collects in every car's tank. Even a little ice can interrupt the flow of gas to the carburetor. Keep a full tank of gasoline throughout the winter to prevent excessive moisture accumulation. To open a frozen line, place a large bath near the fuel pump and gas line. The heat radiated by the bath will usually do the job.

QUESTION: "Last winter my new car's engine sometimes would turn over, but not fire. It was very cold, but the gas line was not frozen."

ANSWER: Engines starting procedure may have been the cause. Check your owner's manual for the proper procedure in starting a cold engine. Most manufacturers advise you to depress the accelerator a few times with the automatic choke and fast idle, then turn the ignition switch to the start position. If the engine isn't started within 10 to 15 seconds, turn off the key and wait briefly before trying again. Never pump the accelerator. An odor of gasoline usually indicates that the engine is flooded. In this case, press the accelerator to the floor and hold it there while turning the starter in five second bursts or so longer. Excessive grinding will damage the starter and weaken the battery. Let a flooded engine sit at least 10 minutes before attempts at starting.

QUESTION: "How do I free a frozen lock on my car door?"

ANSWER: One way is to heat the key by holding the large end in wraps and warming the small end over the flame of a match or lighter. The hot key will free the lock as it is inserted. At home, keep a can of de-icer outside the car. A squirt will free the lock. Placing an adhesive bandage on plastic tape over the keyhole will usually keep the lock from freezing.

QUESTION: "Shouldn't I carry heavy sand or other weights in my car's trunk to improve traction on ice and snow?"

ANSWER: No. Too much weight on the rear wheels, instead of improving traction, makes steering difficult and braking. On icy road surfaces lightly and rapidly. "pump" the brake pedal. Hard, steady brake pressure locks the car's wheels and makes steering impossible. The "pumping" technique means brakes are applied for an instant and released for an instant, keeping control of the vehicle in the driver's hands.

QUESTION: "Why is it a battery can run fine in warm weather, and the first cold day it won't even turn over?"

ANSWER: More hours of driving with lights in winter, harder starting and increased makes starting difficult and a skid actually increases the danger. However, do carry salt, a small supply of abrasive cleaner, gravel, traction mats and a flat-bladed shovel.

QUESTION: "When I started to skid, I panicked and jammed on the brakes. What should I have done?"

ANSWER: Try to keep calm and don't slam on the brakes. Steer in the direction in which the rear of the car is moving. Gently decelerate, and be careful not to oversteer in returning the car to the proper direction. Keep the car in gear or the clutch engaged; use of heaters and defrosters seriously strain the battery. Complicating general loss of battery effectiveness in winter cold is the fact that improper functioning of any other element of the starting system puts an extra load on the battery, and further decreases its efficiency. Have the battery checked to be sure it is fully charged and all electrical functioning well. If the battery shows signs of weakening, or has been in service for 36 months, consider replacing it. Check battery cable condition and be sure an corrosion appears on battery post connections.

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MEMO FROM HELEN GAGEN, CONSUMER ADVISOR

SOME REVISED THOUGHTS ON VITAMINS

Many of us were surprised by news from Ottawa recently that studies by our Health Protection Branch show that the average orange contains only about one-third as much as 2 milligrams of vitamin C per 100 millilitres of juice previously thought. Canned orange juice contains nearly 20 milligrams of vitamin C, three times as much as fresh oranges, and a single serving of a half cup of canned juice has 10 milligrams.

Some brands now provide 30 milligrams of vitamin C in an 8-ounce serving, enough to meet the daily requirement for adults. Enough to currently label them as "good sources" of vitamin C.

Until we can make complete tomato juice a rare morsel of vitamin C, sugar is by no definition, however, be high vitamin A, and probable vitamin C value. But to be sure of getting enough vitamin C, you should eat a generous helping of fresh citrus — such, juice, pineapple or whole fruit, or fresh tomatoes, or a raw vegetable salad, or potatoes baked in their jackets.

Skins with fat flesh, particularly of unrefined fats but also some in fat-containing foods, are rich sources of vitamin E, important in the formation of red cells, in muscles, and as a heart disease aider. It's found in vegetable oils, margarine, whole grain cereals and nuts. Unless you need more of some added nutrient, for this extra A or D, be sure to read the labels. Otherwise you need spend no more added nutrient.

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Police Gazette Still Gives Stories That Hum

MONTREAL (CP) — The human race lacks only the ability to stop living to learn the true, back into yesteryear but there is still one golden oldie that's as lusty as it was the day it rose from the graveyard.

The National Police Gazette, that naughty, heavily tattoo which carted grandaddy's moustache and scorned tabloid newspapers with its nasty exposés, is alive and well and living in Montreal.

Owned by Montreal publisher Gerry Azaria, who bought the tabloid in 1968, the Police Gazette has long since done away with its famous pink newsprint and may no longer be the bible of the barbershop but it can still give its readers "a story that hums."

Advertising itself as America's oldest tabloid, it first hit the streets of New York in 1845 with a glimpse for its readers of the "marching in Pumpkin Park" and the scandalous bodice Ophelia who introduced "the Mongolian curse" to the Big Apple's young ladies.

"It was aimed at your average Joe who was interested in the goings-on among New York's low life and high life and reading a story that really hummed," said Nat Perley, the man who has edited the tabloid for the last 30 years.

The headlines still read like something out of Ripley's Believe It or Not and the stories are still telling all about fame, fortune and heartbreak — a myth-maker's paradise of sport, sex and crime.

If there is one editorial-policy the Police Gazette has always believed, it is bringing its readers the story behind the story, tales of intrigue and mystery out of America's scarlet past and "putting the scoop" on personalities.

Whether it was reporting bridge-jumping fads or introducing the first cheesecake art to America, the Police Gazette told it like it was, or at least as its editors thought people wanted to hear it.

During the Depression, so the story goes, Franklin D. Roosevelt saved it from collapse.

Its barbershop poll showed FDR would head all pickups in the 1936 election and the White House talked the Democratic National Committee into purchasing two million copies for distribution.

Songwriter Irving Berlin immortalized the "grand-daddy" of scandal sheets in a line of one of his songs about "the pretty, young beauties in the pink Police Gazette."

"It was the original chronicler of America's past before television and before all the newspapers got into reporting about the nitty-gritty," said editor Perley.

And although its "plump and pleasing favorites of the footlights" seem tame today beside the bra love goddesses of Playboy and Penthouse, the Police Gazette still manages to pack a wallop in its screaming headlines.

A sampling reveals its credo of making the humdrum hum—titles like An Unhappy Marriage Can Give You Cancer, The Mother That Talks to the Dead, The Price I Paid for Stardom and an intimate talk with The World's Top Whore.

Although its circulation may have taken a drubbing from its sancter' clerics, an estimated 200,000 readers pick up the Police Gazette each month to read about people like Fran Fullenwider, "the crippled darling who weighs 240 pounds but doesn't let it keep her out of show business."

"If you don't hear personalities, lie important to read about them, make people friendly with them because people like to read about personalities they'd like to be like," said Mr. Perley.

The old days are gone, he said.

"Years ago in Hollywood when there was the star system, you had dozens of great names to read about. Today, who cares?

"There are a lot of morning glories around but they don't become cult figures, like, say Garland or Dietrich or, even Elvis Presley. It's all a chi-chi-de-Dodole proposition."

Television, he said, has become America's myth-maker and the lurid but comic tales of the scarlet past that the Police Gazette relates always seem like the Perils of Pauline.

Changing mores, however, have done little to alter the perennial staple of the Police Gazette diet as it chronicles the ability and misadventures of the star who turned to demon rum and opium or the priestlighter who took one too many punches.

"Veronica Lake once told me that in many of the stars' lives to read about them, he failed or were destroyed by circumstances beyond the system. Sometimes they were victims of their problems," said Mr. Perley.

The Police Gazette's coverage of boxing helped to legalize the sport in the United States.

Its most famous reward was the Police Gazette Diamond Belt, emblematic of the world heavyweight championship, and it is credited with pioneering newspaper sports pages and sports magazines.

Times are changing, however, the magazine has continues to face stiff competition from the mass circulation tabloid-size publications whose coverage is more sophisticated, racy and readable.

With 1st November here, the magazine will grow to standard size in hopes of boosting its circulation in the supermarket and other mass consumer outlets.

Publisher Azaria, who refuses to bow to the trend toward subscription sales, said he believes that one small branch with the past will broaden the magazine's scope.

"We are making a four-in-one editorial package with strong emphasis on sports, current events and a half-dozen good old-fashioned Police Gazette exposes covering just about every subject," he said.

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Law Seen Instrument For Social Evolution

MONTREAL (CP) — Chief Justice John Deschenes, not about to be dormant in the cobwebs of tradition, prefers to wave the banner of "social justice."

"I think there has to be some happy medium between the law as it is, as it affects all citizens and the general social conditions in which we find ourselves," he said in an interview.

"To that extent, I believe the law can be a powerful instrument for change. That doesn't mean fostering revolution but rather an evolution of the mind, and an evolution of a way of life."

He describes the law as "a living body, a set of rules made by man for man, and while we judges are its servants, we are certainly not its slaves."

Chief Justice Deschenes refused to comment on a recent decision of his that lifted many murderers with strong convictions.

A strike by transit workers, which shut down the subway and abbreviated bus service, was going into its second month. The Montreal Urban Community Transit Commission had sent several union members to court for defying an injunction ordering an immediate return to work.

Chief Justice Deschenes rejected the contempt-of-court charges brought against the Montreal Transport Union.

Marcel Pepin, a union spokesman, told thousands of cheering transit workers at a victory celebration after the ruling that "by sticking it out as long as you did, by refusing to surrender to the force of seemingly insurmountable odds, you have obtained an historic decision, one that will have tremendous use as a weapon of the bosses for now and for all time."

Gaston Pouliot, lawyer for the transit commission, said: "We feel he (the judge) exceeded his jurisdiction," and announced plans to file an appeal.

While some editorialists supported the ruling, business leaders were outraged and evoked visions of impending anarchy, accused the chief justice of having tampered the authority of elected legislators and suggested that his resignation would be in order.

But such criticism did not shake the 51-year-old chief justice who, at his time of inauguration, stunned those present by declaring in a scathing speech on the Quebec Bar Association for its failure to discipline members "who have passed as destroyers of the administration of justice and obstacles to the orderly function of the courts."

That statement was followed up a few months later with a series of reforms aimed at streamlining operations of Quebec Superior Court.

And he is not about to stop.

"Whatever may have been the merits in former times of depicting the goddess of law as blindfolded, I don't think a judge should follow suit," he said in the interview.

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Funeral Directors Could Help Co-ordinate Disaster Service

COURTEARD, Ont. (CP) — Funeral directors and ambulance operators should be up in local committees to handle disasters.

That is what Robert Scott, regional co-ordinator of ambulance services for the Ontario ministry of health, recommended to a joint meeting of the Ontario and Simcoe County Funeral Directors Association held in this western Ontario community.

Mr. Scott, who was part of the investigation team that probed the July 5, 1970 Air Canada disaster at Toronto International, said funeral directors should be prepared for a similar occurrence because they can help in identity and register victims.

He said the co-ordination the Ontario coroner's office relied on Toronto-area funeral directors to handle passenger remains. Work continued on the site and at a nearby arena where the bodies were taken for identification for 36 days.

Mr. Scott said that a Toronto area ambulance operator drove the first ambulance to the crash site.

He rode from Montreal to Los Angeles in the DC8, after an abortive attempt to land for a brief stopover, plunged into a residential area a few miles north of Toronto International Airport. Of the 108 persons killed, 43 were identified by fingerprints.

Mr. Scott said 43 victims were identified by fingerprints. Twenty-nine were identified by dental records.

Eighteen passengers were travelling under false names on the plane. But one of the victims, a businessman, seemed to have no logical reason to do so, he said.

But others apparently did.

"A man's identity were found to be used by a man officials believe was an international drug dealer and by another man, a Kodiak (Alaska) specialist out of Los Angeles and Montreal.

Police say the diamond merchant was a bigamist and had a family in both cities.

The man believed to be a drug dealer was cited by by a money-belt containing more than $100,000, Mr. Scott said.

A Montreal businessman with executive cargo was a woman with "many worth of uncut gems hidden in her brassiere.

Thousands of dollars in cash and valuables "scorched" by fire still buried in the fields, Mr. Scott added. "Money was scattered everywhere on the site."

Since the crash, the province has established mobile communication trailers at Downsview and Sault Ste. Marie air bases to handle emergencies in Ontario.

As well, a disaster handbook has been rewritten for use by the Ontario Provincial Police and local officials.

But despite these measures, he prepared for more major disasters, he said.

SMALL CROWD

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Only Birds Use Runways Of Japan's New Airport

NARITA, Japan (AP) — Only birds fly in and out of Narita International Airport, Japan's largest and costliest air installation, 41 miles east of Tokyo.

No aircraft has yet used its 12,000-foot runway. Its futuristic buildings and towers stand hidden, giving the sprawling facility the appearance of a spaceship from Jupiter.

Though completed two years ago at a cost equivalent to $681 million, Narita has seen eight official opening dates come and go. Because of protests by nearby farmers and militant-student activists, residents there still no opening in sight.

The government-funded Airport Corp. began work in 1966 so that Narita could eventually relieve Tokyo's heavily-congested Haneda Airport of its international traffic.

Farmers opposed the acquisition of their land and their neighbors want to keep urbanization from spreading to their peanut and watermelon farms. Radical students joined them and pitched battles were fought at Narita. Three riot policemen were killed during one clash in 1971.

But the Airport Corp.'s troubles didn't end when the necessary land was assembled and construction neared completion.

Whole new subchoruses in Narita City Chiba city mobilized to stop the laying of a jet fuel line under their streets. Yesterday objections if an earthquake shattered the pipeline, their action city authorities to force the airport to delay the project.

Work on the 37-mile pipeline is "suspended" until the city's residents and government give their approval an airport official said.

The airport then started laying a five-mile "provisional" pipeline to Narita, but this too has run into trouble.

Local residents contended that "a chemical mixed with soil as a hardener and used to bury the pipeline along a rice-field would spoil the area's drinking water. After a year of tests, the chemical agent was declared safe and work is to resume soon, an airport official said.

But the farmers still haven't been placated. So even when the pipeline is finished, opposition is expected to start all over again at the airport.

Farmers and their supporters have built two 328-foot iron towers at the end of the runway, preventing even test landings by small aircraft.

Foreign airline executives complain that the airport will have only one functioning runway for the first few years.

Strong cross-winds could considerably close the airport and if a plane were disabled on the runway the airport would be shut down for six hours," one said.

Then there is the distance between Narita and Tokyo.

"How can you expect a passenger who has just spent, 9½ hours flying from Hong Kong to spend another hour and a half to get to Tokyo from Narita?" asked another foreign executive. "I think the location of the airport is actually the biggest problem."

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Women Hear About Women's Year

A district meeting of Business and Professional Women was held on Sunday at the Glen Valley Motor Inn. About eighty members, representing groups in Belleville, Brighton, Kingston, Trenton and Bellerville, gathered for a business meeting.

The theme of this special conference was "accountability". women were asked to account for themselves and their relationships to the community to the Club, and to their families and social contacts.

After much discussion, the group took a break for a smorgasbord luncheon. Seated at the Head table were Mayor Robin Jeffrey, a longtime member of the Club, Dorothy Ellis, the District Director, delegates from the five other cities, and guest speaker, Fiona Hyslop.

Mrs. Hyslop, the Chief of Conference for International Women's Year, pointed out that the average Canadian woman works about twenty years outside her home, and so, as the case used to be, just a few years before getting married.

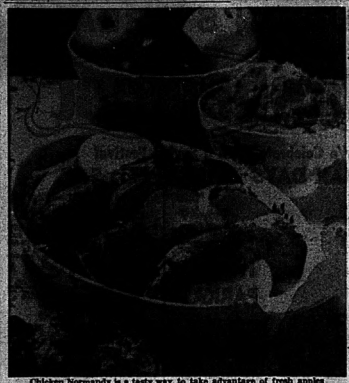
One of her suggestions for International Women's Year was that business should have an educational program for high school girls to make them aware of the professions and their role in the labor force.

Mrs. Hyslop explained why the United nations designated 1975 International Women's Year: "to ensure the full integration of women in the total development effort, especially by emphasizing women's responsibility and important role in economic, social and cultural development at all levels."

This is what International Women's Year is all about, she said, "creating equal opportunities for order to achieve equal rights. It involves all of us — women and men who believe in human dignity."

It was announced that Christa Lockyer, of Belleville member, was chosen by the Status of Women Council to attend a Provincial Conference in Toronto covering the recommendations of the Law Reform Commission. The issues involved will be property legislation, human rights and education, all of which come under provincial jurisdiction.

Local Business and Professional Women's president Catherine Roth and Mayor Robin Jeffrey, talk with Guest Speaker Fiona Hyslop, Chief of Conference for International Women's Year Secretariat.



Chicken Normandy is a tasty way to take advantage of fresh apples

The Best Time For Apples Is Now!

An apple a day to keep the doctor away and an apple for the teacher are nice notions, to be sure. Even nicer are wonderful apple treats, such as cookies that favorite of favorites, Mom's apple pie, and toffee cake.

Chicken Normandy
four tbsp margarine
½ cup chopped fresh onion
½ cup chopped celery
two tbsp. chopped celery leaves
one cup diced, pared, cored apple
½ cup chopped nuts
one cup finely grated bread cubes
2¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. dried leaf thyme
one tsp. fresh lemon juice
four whole chicken breasts, boned and flattened
Sauce
one tbsp. cornstarch
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. dried leaf thyme
2 cup fresh orange juice
2 apples, pared, cut in wedges

In large skillet melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add onion, celery and celery leaves; cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in diced apple, nuts bread cubes, ¼ teaspoon salt, cinnamon, thyme and lemon juice. Place chicken breasts skin side down. Sprinkle with remaining ½ teaspoon salt. Spoon stuffing on centre of chicken breasts, fold the sides over and fasten with skewers or string. In same skillet melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Brown chicken breasts on both sides. Remove to baking dish.

In medium saucepan mix together cornstarch, salt, cinnamon and thyme. Stir in orange juice and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Stir in apples. Pour over chicken. Bake uncovered in 375° F. oven 45 minutes. Serves four.

Apple Raisin Cookies
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup soft shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
two eggs
two cups sifted flour
½ tsp. salt
2½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. nutmeg
two cups quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
one cup chopped apple
½ cup raisins

Beat butter, shortening and sugar together until creamy. Blend in eggs.

Sift together flour, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add to creamed mixture; blend well. Stir in oats, apple and raisins.

Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven (350 F.) about 15 minutes.

Baked Apple Pancake
Apple Filling
two tbsp. butter
two tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
1 apple pared and sliced
Batter
two and two-thirds tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. baking powder
shake of salt
two eggs separated
two and two-thirds tbsp. milk
two and two-thirds tbsp. sugar

To prepare Apple Filling melt butter in an iron frying pan (or top stove buttered oven proof baking dish). Sprinkle with the 2 tablespoons sugar and the cinnamon. Arrange apple slices in one layer over mixture and cook slowly for about 5 minutes.

To make Batter, combine flour, baking powder, salt, egg yolks and milk in beater bowl and beat until smooth, scraping down sides of bowl with rubber scraper. Beat egg whites with the two and two-thirds tablespoons sugar until stiff. Fold into batter. Pour over hot apple slices. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 10 minutes. Loosen edges with spatula.

Frosty Apple Coffee Cake
one cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup sugar
½ cup enriched corn meal
two tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup milk
¼ cup vegetable oil
1 egg
1 ¼ tsp. vanilla
1 apple pared, cored and sliced
Frosting
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Dear Ann Landers: I am very upset like the greatest thing since sliced bread. I feel certain you will be deluged with letters everyone who is considering the operation be advised to consult another doctor. Please ask the doctor to save the stones. Be the patient's property, and if he wants them, flush them, or put them in the can.

Why the odd request? Because last night I was treated to a real exhibition of one man's gallstones. At a dinner party at the home of the host was the man who had removed them. They were in a plastic container and simply hideous.

These are the largest stones I have ever seen," boasted the doctor, as if he had scored some sort of personal triumph. (All this took place during the cocktail hour and it filled my appetite completely, especially for the hors d'oeuvres but the dinner was delicious.)

I don't know if this beastly custom is confined to Texas or if stones are being used as cocktail party entertainment, but I certainly hope it isn't. Please help stamp it out. Signed, Successful Living

Thanks

This doctor is a clod. It's important to save the stones. A gallstone is bad enough, but to deny the patient his is inexcusable.

So here's your letter and my response. I'm not happy either. I'm sorry for husbands who are running around like fools. But then, not everyone can be a married man. — Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Someone should expose the myth that 50 percent of over-forty marriages that go to "grey stage and he'd be all right are those that end in divorce court. I'm still married to the same man I married and stopped me from making that mistake.

Whenever I look closely at another woman, I quickly see she's not as good looking as I first thought. Compared to my beautiful, she's scrawny. Perhaps if someone else, my wife might

Marriage Includes In-laws

By DORIS CLARK

When you marry you think you are marrying just the other person. But you are not. You're marrying his family, their traditions and living patterns. Moreover you are both bringing to the marriage all the prejudices you have about your own family.

That statement by a family service counselor is to be found what might be called the "double" (or "triple" or "quadruple," for example) that makes the real difficulties that do happen. Let wife say they're dealing with their parents and in-laws.

The above is quoted from "To Have and to Hold — Before Marriage", and it stresses the point that lessons between the husband and wife, family and the families of origin, the parents, his friends) are accounting for a good deal of discord, especially where a couple has married very young.

Think about it. Understanding what gives, is the first step towards bringing about constructive change.

Dear Doris: We plan on getting married. We have been living together for two years. I was divorced four years ago, but Ralph just got his divorce.

We would like a church wedding with just the family, but they have urged us not. But would it be proper to rent a hall and orchestra and have a dance for all our friends? Seeing as we both have married before and live together, we are not sure if we should. — Not Sure

Dear Not Sure: Aside from the living-together part, a bride's second wedding is not supposed to be showy.

If you go by me, you'll invite family and close friends to church and to the house. It can be lovely. If you want a reception after for a little larger group, that can be anything under a hundred people also. But a large dance with an orchestra just wouldn't be appropriate under the circumstances.

Dear Dorf: My father remarried a woman who helped to raise the family. They lived together 30 years. We all considered her as our mother. She never had any children of her own.

Now dad passed away. The question is: Who is her next of kin? My father's family, or we her brothers and sisters?

If she has a will in favor of her sisters, do we have to accept it? We are anxious to know. — Worried Nina.

Dear Nina: Any stepchildren's next of kin are her blood relatives (her brothers and sisters), as opposed to relatives acquired by marriage (your father and Ted).

Stepchildren have no blood relationship with a stepfather, so will only inherit if there is a will bequeathing an inheritance to them.

Just how much chance you would have of successfully contesting a will leaving everything to her sisters, a lawyer would have to tell you.

(Dorf — they likely hears from readers who report success after taking the advice to get a humane education. Let her help you with yours. Write to her in care of this newspaper.)

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Study Shows Smoking Speeds Baldness

MONTREAL (CP) — Threatening a loss of hair and not a loss of life, Dr. Samuel Herlich is able to persuade 40 per cent of his male patients and 30 per cent of his female patients to stop smoking.

Curious about outside factors that affect rate of hair loss among individuals with an inherited tendency to baldness, Dr. Herlich, a Montreal-area dermatology practitioner, compiled careful case histories of his patients.

He found that 75 per cent of the young men of 21 and 25 who came to him complaining of hair loss were heavy smokers and usually had started smoking at age 14 or 15.

Dr. Herlich also found an increase in the number of women suffering hair loss.

"What has it women is slower than for men, but among heavy smokers it is almost equal.

He is convinced that among both men and women "if a person is destined to fall, nicotine will speed the process."

In 15 years, Dr. Herlich estimates he has seen "about 10,000 persons, including 100 women, married and lots of hair.

The doctor said factors such as stress and possibly nutrition may cause rapid hair loss but especially advises patients to stop smoking when the hair starts to fall.

"When you mix about that with fall, "When fall cigarettes may be causing it to fall out more rapidly, many of them will stop smoking."

Such advice results in most persons stopping smoking than when patients are warned of possible lung cancer, emphysema or heart damage.

He himself is a heavy smoker. "But since I have not much hair to lose, I don't have to worry about falling hair," he said. And don't remind me about the other dangers.

People and Events

QUEENSBORO WI

Frances Cassidy was hostess for the October meeting of the Queensboro Women's Institute. President Bernice Cassidy opened the meeting which was convened by Grace O'Rourke.

Halloween games and activities entertained the members, who ended the meeting with a lunch prepared by the hostess and her committee.

QUEENSBORO UCW

Lorna Sedgwick gave a talk about her trip to Britain last summer to the United Church Women holding their general meeting in the Queensboro Church last Wednesday evening.

Unit One of the UCW met at Jessie Holmes' home Thursday afternoon. Margaret Hollins was in charge of the program of Bible study.

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Crown Firm Planned To Meet Land Needs

TORONTO (CP) — Treasurer John White announced Tuesday that the province will establish the Ontario Land Corp. (OLC) to increase employment opportunities in eastern and Northern Ontario.

Mr. White made the announcement while speaking estimates for his ministry and being debated in the legislature. The Ontario Land Corp. would enable the government for the first time to put together a significant amount of land for all purposes, Mr. White said.

A major aim of the corporation would be to provide industrial growth that would keep young persons in their native communities.

"The OLC will be able to lend money to municipalities for provincially committed or industrial parks, thereby forming a hierarchy of such parks in eastern, northeastern and northwestern Ontario."

Provincial funds for industrial parks in those areas will surpass the help currently available under the Eastern Ontario Development Corp., Mr. White said.

"I think we have to bend our back and come in with even stronger measures to increase employment for people young and old in eastern and Northern Ontario," Mr. White said.

Michael Cassidy (NDP—Ottawa Centre) chided the treasurer for not coming to the aid of those areas sooner.

"Why didn't the government do it five, 10 or 20 years ago?" Mr. Cassidy asked. "I thank the minister for pointing out that it is opposition pressure that has got things done for eastern Ontario."

During the estimates debate, Mr. White noted that Ontario now enjoys a unique credit rating—a triple A rating.

The triple A rating was given to Ontario by a major firm of New York financial analysts that establishes lending rates for governments seeking loans, he said.

"This is the first time in history . . . that a foreign government went to a market in New York with a triple A rating," he said. The reasons given for the high rating were Ontario's "sound financial condition, well-managed debt and relatively inexpensive hydro-electric power," he added.

But Mr. Cassidy countered that Mr. White's optimism and his estimate of a large budget surplus this year are inflated by the inclusion of certain pension fund contributions as provincial income.

Mr. Cassidy said the 1976 budget would actually show a deficit if Mr. White did not include sources such as the Ontario civil servants' superannuation fund, the civil service pension fund and repaid provincial loans as revenue.

Mr. White defended the inclusion of such funds and said that he has intentionally arranged that provincial income in the last several years has exceeded expenditures.

Russell Rowe Named Legislature Speaker

TORONTO (CP) — The fourth session of the 30th Ontario legislature convened Tuesday with the election of a new Speaker.

Russell Rowe, a 59-year-old former stock broker from Orkney, Ont., succeeds Allan Reuter, Mr. Reuter announced his resignation last week because of ill health.

Premier William Davis, Liberal and Opposition Leader Robert Nixon seconded Mr. Rowe's nomination as Speaker and he was acclaimed unanimously by applause.

In his remarks of acceptance Mr. Rowe said he sees a challenge offered by "this particularly difficult session" in which "two reports recommending administrative changes in this house" will be presented.

Mr. Rowe paid tribute to Mr. Reuter, who was absent on the fourth session of the 30th legislature reconvened.

In a brief ceremony Lt.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon entered the legislative chamber to install Mr. Rowe on his new duties.

Both Mr. Davis and Mr. Nixon paid tribute to the impartiality and abilities of Mr. Reuter who had served as Speaker since December, 1971.

Noise-control Bill Is Coming Shortly

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's long-awaited noise-control legislation might be introduced as early as the end of next month, Environment Minister William Newman said Tuesday.

Complaint Bureau Seen As Solution

TORONTO (CP) — Solicitor-General George Kerr said Tuesday a province-wide citizens' complaint bureau may be the answer to handling allegations against Ontario police forces.

Mr. Kerr was asked in the legislature by Vernon Singer (Lib.-Downsview) why the government is limiting its various judicial inquiries on police action to specific local areas instead of examining complaints across the province.

Mr. Kerr replied that the results of judicial inquiries now under way may well lead to the establishment of a province-wide bureau to receive and deal with complaints against police.

The alternative would be citizen complaint bureaus in every city, "but a province-wide bureau may be the answer," the minister said.

More Hurt

TORONTO (CP) — The number of work injuries reported to the Workmen's Compensation Board in 1975 totalled 418,618 an increase of more than 11 per cent over 1974.

His was responding to criticism by Ed Good (L.—Waterloo North) at a committee meeting reviewing the ministry's 1976-77 expenditure estimates. Mr. Good said the government was stalling on the legislation and had been talking about a model municipal bylaw for "years and years."

"By the end of November you can come back if I don't have a model bylaw," Mr. Newman said.

Mr. Newman presented estimates for this year of $161.7 million, up from $131.7 million last year.

He told the committee that recycling and reclamation are areas with the sharpest cost increases—are "of prime concern".

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Ontario Freezes Hiring

TORONTO (CP) — The forecasted freeze on hiring of civil servants by Ontario was announced Tuesday by Eric Winkler, chairman of the management board of cabinet.

Mr. Winkler said the 1976 complement would be the same as that of 1974—71,705 civil servants. The figure does not include personnel members of the provincial police.

The management board told the legislature during its opening session Tuesday that the government could not increase both salaries and the size of the civil service.

"As an employer, we recognize the need to adjust civil service salaries to protect the purchasing power of our employees," Mr. Winkler said.

"These adjustments will add significantly to provincial expenditures. If, at the same time, we were to add new manpower complement, as our predfire growth rate would result which is unacceptable to this government."

Curtailing the growth in civil service will require program managers to find more innovative ways of delivering service to the public, Mr. Winkler said.

He said that the growth of the civil service has averaged less than three per cent for the last three years, well compares favorably with the four-per-cent average increase in total provincial employment.

Mr. Winkler also protected negotiations with the Civil Service Association of Ontario, which is demanding pay increases of up to 60 per cent.

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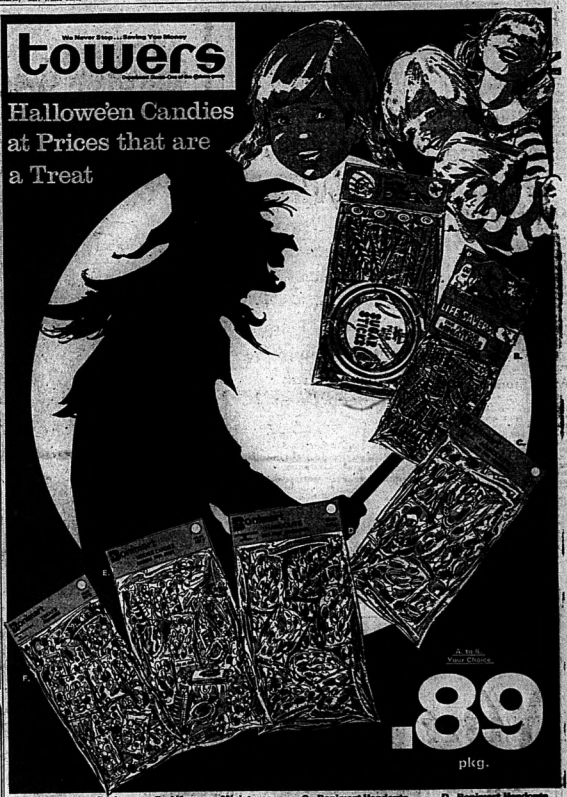

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CBC Head To Resign In 3 Years

OTTAWA (CP) — CBC president Laurent Picard indicated Tuesday he probably will step down within two or three years to make way for a new man.

"At some point in the next two or three years I think it would be time for me to go," he told the Commons broadcasting committee.

"One shouldn't stay . . . very long."

He said he has spent seven years as president and chief executive officer-president, making many of the changes he sought at the outset.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Competition Bill Arouses Criticism

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet opened a suggestion box Tuesday on the government's competition bill and opposition MPs rushed to stuff it with critical opinions.

The bill, intended to protect consumers and small businesses by increasing business competition, was condemned by the New Democrat John Rodriguez as a toothless measure that would only "institutionalize" competition between buyer and seller.

Conservative Sinclair Stevens saw the proposed legislation as ill-defined and a possible threat to "aggressive business behavior" in its present form.

Both appeared to take at full value Mr. Ouellet's comment during second-reading debate that "I am open to any suggestion that can be made" on the bill.

Mr. Rodriguez, from the Sudbury-area riding of Nickel Belt, called for prohibition of monopolistic control by production, distribution and marketing. He cited the George Weston food empire as an example of virtually unfettered corporate power undermining competition.

He recited off a list of the company's holdings and called on the government to intervene "in the marketplace to provide consumers with goods of quality at reasonable prices."

Mr. Stevens (York-Simcoe), cautioning the government to hear more views on the bill, warned that it will not get away with wearing down opposing views by sheer force of numbers. He should hold further consultations with the provinces, business, labor, farmers and consumers on the bill and insert a provision "to say it won't affect small business with assets or sales below a certain level."

Mr. Ouellet, introducing the bill Thursday, underscored after not getting passed in two previous sessions of Parliament, to take into account views expressed since the government began to review consumer policies eight years ago.

The proposed legislation is the first part of a two-step competition program. Introduced with it was consumer affairs minister Herb Gray, dropped from the cabinet in August. The second part, dealing with monopolies, has not been introduced.

Jobless Insurance Rates Won't Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment insurance premium rates will not be increased in 1976 because of a surplus this year in the unemployment account, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said Tuesday.

Mr. Mackasey told the Commons manpower committee that premium rates in past years have not been increased because of surpluses in the account.

The premium rates have been set January for 1976 and were also raised in January, 1975.

Mr. Mackasey told the Commons committee that premiums would be increased only when the unemployment insurance program went into effect.

Mr. Andras told the committee in a statement that the government's premium rates, together with increased administrative efficiencies" have left the unemployment account with a surplus which could rise to $47 million by the end of the month.

Pay of MPs May Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Pay increases for MPs may be in the offing, Privy Council President Michael Pitfield announced in the Commons Tuesday.

Replying to Social Credit Leader Real Caouette, who complained that members face soaring living costs like everyone else, Mr. Pitfield said he hoped to "persuade the government to bring forward some proposals on the subject of salaries."

CBC Is Wary Of Filming MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament should not be recorded by full-time TV cameras, Commons and Senate committees on television, CBC president Laurent Picard said Thursday.

Mr. Picard said on this to be the case in films the House of Commons — he told the House broadcasting committee.

The best method would be for Parliament itself to install television cameras and make a live and unedited feed available to networks, he said.

News editors, such as the CBC, then could use the film for newscasts and programming.

More From U.K.

OTTAWA (CP) — Shipments of the United Kingdom again far outnumbered — countries from other countries last year in leading Canadian citizenship figures released Tuesday by Statistics Canada show.

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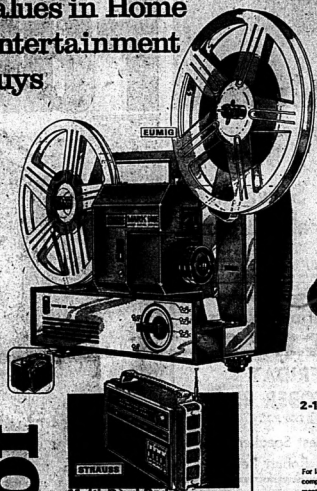

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Indians Say Civil Servants Grow Rich at Their Expense

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Indian group says civil servants are growing rich by keeping Indians poor.

The Grand Council Treaty Number Nine Organization, in a brief to the federal government, decries what it terms the "colonial system" under which Indians are forced to live.

Text of the brief was released here Tuesday.

"A great many civil servants are growing rich by keeping the Indian people poor," the statement said. "The money made by keeping us poor is done with the encouragement and full support of both the federal and provincial governments."

Suggesting that it costs more than $400 million a year "to keep the Indian people of Canada oppressed," the group noted that in Ontario alone the federal Indian affairs ministry has more than 900 employees involved in education, economic development and other related programs.

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Dean's Credibility Is Being Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic lawyers in the Watergate cover-up trial are going to press their efforts to erode the credibility of John Dean III with questions about his personal use of campaign funds and his testimony that he was instructed by superiors to withdraw the cash in hopes of using it for a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean, Hawaii and Mexico.

In Tuesday's testimony, Wilson drew an admission from Dean that while the original Watergate burglars were being tried in January, 1973, he shredded two notebooks, which Nixon can prepare his testimony, came from the White House safe of Howard Hunt.

Hunt, then among the original seven Watergate defendants, had certain names and addresses of men who had helped in the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dean testified.

Dean said that when assistant U.S. attorneys began asking him about the burned notebooks he discovered they had been transferred to his own office safe shortly after he took office in 1973. burglary at Democratic national committee headquarters.

Dean has said he saw the names or addresses as recognized in the notebooks and Wilson asked why Dean placed them in his office shredder.

"I had been told there was information in them related to the individuals Mr. Hunt had used in the break-in at Dr. Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office," Dean replied.

New Case Alleged Of Police Brutality

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail quotes a 36-year-old Toronto man as saying he was chased and roughed up by police, taken to a police station and strip-searched after he was handed before being taken to hospital and then released in custody of police.

The newspaper, in one of a series of copyright stories on allegations of police brutality in Metropolitan Toronto, quotes Brian Garlick as saying the sequence of events against him started May 26 when he darted into an alley to tuck his shirt into his trousers.

The story says a policeman came along and beckoned Mr. Garlick into a cruiser, the latter is quoted as saying he refused to enter the car because the officer would not tell him whether he was being charged.

The newspaper quotes the man as saying he was finally coerced by the officer and another policeman, thrown to the sidewalk and, when he began screaming, had a night-stick pushed into his mouth.

Taken to headquarters, he was booked further and asked whether he was a homosexual, the story says. When he began crying uncontrollably, he was removed to hospital briefly and then released in police custody.

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CP Train Longest Assembled

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — A CP Rail train that is believed to be the longest ever assembled in Canada arrived here Tuesday night loaded with grain from the area west of Moose Jaw, Sask.

The train was so long that it had to be split into three sections to be handled in the Thunder Bay rail yards.

A spokesman for the railway company said the 104-mile-long train, consisting of 209 cars and seven diesel locomotives, is part of an experiment in increasing the volume of goods shipped down Western Canada.

"It's being done to determine how we can increase capacity by a factor of three," the spokesman said.

CP Rail officials in Winnipeg confirm that the train is the longest ever assembled by that company, and a check of Canadian National Railways records failed to turn up any CNR trains of this length.

Plans Blocked

HAMILTON (CP) — Public housing plans are being held back because of social opposition to the introduction of that type of housing in established neighborhoods, federal Urban Affairs Minister Ralph Ferguson told the annual meeting of Ontario Housing Authorities on Tuesday.

Heads Engineers

OTTAWA (CP) — Clement C. Newton, 46, has been elected president of the 2,000-member Canadian society for chemical engineering for a two-year term, the organization announced Tuesday.

Decoder Guilty

WOODSTOCK (CP) — Dr. Donald Kitching, 45, of Hamilton was found guilty Tuesday of assisting Trish Walker, 21, of Woodstock, who died in a picnic Rh-at Woodstock General Hospital May 26.

Provincial court Judge R. G. Green says the doctor an also his discharge and said the incident was one of "conflicting rights" and "charged with emotion."

Heroin Seized

VANCOUVER (CP) — RCMP and customs officials have seized eight pounds of heroin worth at least $4.8 million. The drug was packaged in a false bottom suitcase from Southeast Asia, Yuen Yuk Lam, 53, of Formosa was charged Tuesday with possession of the drug for the purpose of trafficking. He was also charged with importing the heroin.

Smoking Banned

PICKERING, Ont. (CP) — Council has prohibited smoking in all retail food stores. Persons who violate the bylaw are liable to a fine of up to $50.

Seek More

TORONTO (CP) — A Consumers' Gas Co. official said Tuesday that a rate increase is necessary this week at public hearings next month will likely cost the average residential heating customer an extra $35 to $50 a year.

Review Asked

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario leader of the New Democratic Party, urged the province Tuesday not to establish any more regional governments until a review of existing ones is conducted.

"Regional government were instituted in their inception and largely forced on the brink it might be worth teetering for a moment," Mr. Lewis told delegates to the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario meeting here.

"Regional government works in some areas but not in others," he said.

Births Low

OTTAWA (CP) — The birth rate last year was the lowest in Canada's recorded history, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

The rate was 15.5 per 1,000 population, down from 15.9 per 1,000 in 1973.

Total births registered was 349,000, down from 367,319 the previous year.

Time Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two straight months of daylight time in the United States will end and clocks will be turned back one hour on standard time for the last Sunday in October.

The U.S. will set back its clocks one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, the result of congressional action that ended the country's experiment with year-round daylight time.

Under the new legislation, the U.S. will stay on standard time until 2 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, 1975.

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Whelan Says Counties Can Keep Food Low

Windsor, Ont. (CP) — County and regional governments have an important role to play in helping to keep down the cost of food, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Tuesday night.

In a speech to the annual convention of the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario, Mr. Whelan said the province's report on action taken by counties and regions to assist farmers, did last year's convention, "is fair. Whelan gave them a clapping list, of steps they should undertake to keep farmland in production.

He asked for adoption of zoning bylaws to protect agricultural land from land speculators and developers and for a halt to construction of highways boards over will."

Underprivileged to Get Tickets to Olympics

MONTREAL (CP) — Although a ticket to the 1976 Olympics could cost as much as $24, officials of the organizing committee say seats will be made available to underprivileged persons.

"We have already had several organizations come forward with an offer to make other option available to promising available, for the pur-vide tickets.

regulations on revenues and cost recovery caused the report-ing of some income in the third quarter which had been realized in the first half.

Gulf said Tuesday its earnings were $223.5 million or $1.48 a share, against $239 million or $1.58 a share in the year-ago third quarter, the firm said. Sales rose to $4.39 billion from $2.51 million.

After-tax profits for Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco) jumped to $288.5 million or $4.43 a share during the latest quarter from $164.2 million or $2.53 a share in the like period of 1973.

Get Thanks

PETROLIA, Ont. (CP) — Thirty school children have received from the Vatican a note of thanks for their letters presented to Pope Paul by Premier William Davis of Ontario when the premier visited Italy last month.

Large Oil Firms' Profits Doubled

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest U.S. oil companies began reporting third-quarter earnings Tuesday, with profits increased by one and a half times over those reported a year ago.

Exxon Corp., the largest, said earnings rose 84.4 per cent over the third quarter of 1973, while Mobil Oil showed a 112 per cent, Standard Oil of Indiana's earnings doubled and Gulf Oil Corp.'s were up 31 per cent.

Earnings by Gulf and Exxon also rose dramatically in the 1973 period over the 1972 quarter.

Exxon said its earnings totalled $920 million for the three months, or $3.38 a share, compared with $638 million or $2.85 a share in the like period of last year. In the second quarter Exxon earned $1.89 a share.

Worldwide chemical sales, higher domestic crude and natural gas prices, and inventory profits absorbed serious from higher crude prices were the major reasons for the higher earnings, Exxon Chairman J. K. Jamieson said.

Shell said its profits for the three months ended Sept. 30 were $316 million or $3.31 a share, compared with $214 million or $1.34 a share in the 1973 period. Sales for the quarter totaled $7.25 billion, up from $1.43 billion in the 1973 quarter.

In addition Shell President Harry Bridges said federal

Gillespie Seeks Link with Brazil

SAO PAULO (CP) — Canadian Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie boosted his trade campaign of his Canadian trade delegation in Brazil to this booming industrial city Tuesday.

Speaking to about 250 senior Brazilian corporate officials, Gillespie made a plea for more capital ventures which he described as a trade technique that would provide mutual involvement without infringing on the strict requirements on foreign investment in each country.

He said Canada wants foreign investment but the Canadian government has stepped giving an unofficial welcome to all types of investment. "We feel that all new foreign investments in Canada must meet criteria and be of significant benefit to Canada."

His speech to a banquet sponsored by the Brazil-Canada Chamber of Commerce, was received warmly by the audience that included Sao Paulo's mayor and officials of Brascan, the giant Canadian-controlled utility here.

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One of the buyers, Bill Smith, a supervisor with Ambert Quarries Ltd. in Windsor, purchased a second-hand power shovel for $14,000 and said it was one of the best buys of the day.

"Brand new, the new Warner Swasey 3½ cubic yard hydraulic backhoe cost about $160,000.

Bill Wilson, operating director of the auctioneering company says there is "definitely a shortage of good used machinery."

We're going pretty well so far, Mr. Wilson said during the sale. "We sold some things for much more than we expected."

One of the machines was expected to sell for $18,000, it drew $27,000.

Mr. Wilson said the strong demand for used equipment during material shortages, a lack of skilled labor and high interest rates, drew buyers from as far away as Saskatchewan and Southern Ontario.

Mr. Wilson said farm machinery had its best year in 1973 and has continued into 1974.

A similar situation had taken place in construction equipment, but not as intense.

Indian Band Plans Ever-modern Town

EDMONTON (CP) — The 880 members of the Enoch Indian band have "block busting out" with an original $200-million proposal for land development on the Stony Plain Indian reserve 30 miles away. Chief Sim, the band's land development officer.

And, despite the uncertainties of financing and inflationary hurdles, "we have no way now they're going to stop."

Currently, under the scrutiny of government departments in Edmonton and Ottawa, the scheme proposes a five-square-mile "city" and "model township" where about 19,000 homes would support a population of more than twice the band members.

The band would also oversee both the high cost of land and the inevitable skyrocketing of construction.

"Apply to homes the example of the car that depreciates through use to the point where it is of no use. The same process will take place with a home except over a longer period of time.

"The advantage will be that it will not become a slum area because the Enoch Land Development Corp. (the native company proposing to handle the development) will buy out the depreciated home at the market value and replace it with the type of home that is required in 2034."

Mr. Sim's reference to 2034 related to the hypothetical purchase of a home in 1974 on the basis of a 60-year lease on the land.

The band's proposal, which also envisages a large recreational area on the reservoir-like Lake Wabamun, part with the emphasis on job-rich industry, is seen as a way of guaranteeing the Indians' economic future.

The band has 31 oil and three gas wells, which are likely to be drained by the middle 1980s.

"The whole idea is money," said Chief Ray Cardinal, "so that when the gravy train runs we'd be looking somewhere else for a source of revenue."

The five square miles proposed for the development were previously leased to private operators for farming and ranching.

Chief Cardinal and his council agree their hereditary idea would need a new kind of home buyer, but assert that the Edmonton area's growing population base and shifting attitudes towards ownership will combine to make their plan financially viable.

The leasehold system has been a bone of contention in the band since the idea of the 1930s-era so-called Kinsmen Crescent — a "land"-took root in the late 1960s.

Land surrenders by earlier band councils have left the Indians with an economic development area bordering outright sale of the land.

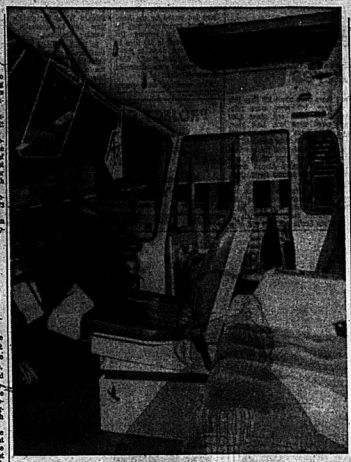
Enoch council members stress that funding for the $500-million development will not come from the government. "but will be raised by other means," largely from private enterprise.

Further disclosures on funding are being withheld pending a justice department review of legal requirements for the native development corporation.

Since Indian reserves come under federal legislation, but the services that Kehewins have would have to provide, such as schools, hospitals and roads, would likely come in the provincial statute, the band development has established the possibility of legislative amendments at both levels of government.

Mr. Sim is convinced the various levels of government will eventually assess the plan. He said the government can hardly fail to see the advantage of Indian capitalism, especially in light of growing demands on urban development.

"The Indians are tired of sitting on their backsides," he said. "They've got the assets and now they're getting the know-how about what to do with them."



Central Driving Seat

The cab of a new commercial vehicle shown at the recent International Commercial Motor Transport Exhibition in London provides ample comfort for the driver. The most obvious feature of the cab is the central driving position with passenger seats set back. The cab also has a radio-telephone, bath with running water, reading lights, stereo radio, first aid boxes and roller blinds on the windscreen. (CP Photo)

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Ontario, Alberta Chief Sufferers In Average Year for Forest Fires

By KEYTLANNE TRACK
The Canadian Press

Ontario and Alberta were the chief sufferers in what Canadian forestry officials termed an average year for fire damage.

Conservationists, fire fighters and government officials said snow-averted precipitation is most vulnerable areas was largely responsible for the limiting fire losses.

As cooler autumn weather virtually eliminated the hazard, a total of 6,466 fires had been reported across the country, destroying approximately 3.55 million acres of wooded area, a Canadian Forest Survey by The Canadian Press reported.

The figures were a slight improvement over 1972, when some 3.69 million acres were burned in 6,677 fires.

Ontario lost 1.56 million acres in 1,291 fires. Keith Barr of the natural resources ministry's forest fire control branch said the figure was "a little bit worse than we expected." It was 1.4 times the average over 1972, when damp weather kept losses down to 1,060 acres.

However, Mr. Barr said many of the forests burned were in far-northern areas consisting largely of scrub spruce and pine with little commercial or recreational value.

Even the acreage loss was a far cry from the 3.13 million burned in 1926, the worst year since Ontario began recording its fire toll.

Alberta also reported larger fire losses than in 1972, with 99,788 acres burned in 1,469 fires as against 36,083 acres in 478 fires the year before.

Ministry officials said a delayed green-up period coupled with a prolonged dry spell and a lightning storm caused Alberta's worst fire in the third week of May, destroying 39,700 acres of prime timber in an area about 100 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Fred McDougall, Alberta forestry director, said the many cases of forest fire in the province is lightning although many result from spring burning of land by farmers in fringe forest areas.

He said the government has launched a program to persuade the farmers to do their burning in the fall when conditions are less hazardous.

Mr. McDougall said only 80,000 acres of high commercial value were lost this year, as compared with one million in 1968, Alberta's worst year.

British Columbia reported a relatively good year, losing 23,000 acres in 1,295 fires as compared with 38,016 in 2,126 fires in 1971.

W. C. Phillips, chief protection officer for the B.C. forest service, said a wet spring and more rain in July kept down the losses. The province had its worst year in 1971 when 1,800 fires destroyed 889,000 acres of forest with an estimated commercial loss of $13.8 million.

Mr. Phillips said fire-fighting methods have not changed since 1960 when aircraft began bombing fires with a mixture of water and fire retardants with they were still small.

Cool and damp weather restricted losses in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

The Yukon lost 2,000 acres in 41 fires this summer as compared with 3,360 in 108 blazes a year earlier. In the Northwest Territories 167 fires burned 80,270 acres while 1.59 million were lost in 289 fires in 1971.

Below - average precipitation brought Saskatchewan its lowest incidence of fires in 10 years, 179 burning over 60,000 acres. The 1971 acreage was even less, 59,005, but the forestry service had 324 fires to contend with. The province had its worst year in 1961 when 1.94 million acres were destroyed in 507 blazes.

The number of fires was up but the acreage was down in Quebec where 773 fires, 158 of them caused by lightning, burned 317,327 acres. The province lost 718,530 acres in 931 fires in 1972. Officials said only 4,000 acres of this year's losses were of commercial value.

Manitoba reported 681 fires, compared with 615 a year earlier, but the loss of 460,000 acres was 55 per cent more than in 1971. Electrical storms in June and July were responsible for most of the damage.

The province suffered its worst losses in 1961 when 2.72 million acres were destroyed in 707 fires.

A long dry spell in the Atlantic provinces was responsible for many of the fire warnings issued throughout the summer. In those areas, officials said.

Mr. Baker, chief of the forest protection branch of the New Brunswick natural resources department, said there were about 325 fires this year, but most were relatively small and about 2,100 acres were lost. Last year, there were 300 fires and 900 when 47,000 acres were lost.

Mr. Baker said the province was lucky none of the outbreaks during August developed into serious forest fires.

In 1964, the province lost 250,000 acres to fire but the worst record year was 1962 when 47,000 acres was lost.

Forest ministry officials in Nova Scotia said the aid of a Canso water-bomber stationed there last owned by the Newfoundland government was instrumental in keeping the acreage burned in 326 fires in that province down to 6,400, lower than last year's 9,000 acres which were destroyed in only 427 fires.

Fire warnings were posted in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island for periods of time due to unusually dry weather conditions.

In P.E.I. officials said they considered themselves fortunate this year to have kept the total fires down to 69 with less than 200 acres burned. The worst year in that province was 1969 when no rain fell for about two months and almost 30,000 acres were destroyed.

Chief Forester Joe Doyle advised that Newfoundland lost 130,571 acres in 226 fires, most of them occurring in an uninhabited scrub area of northern Labrador. No comparable figures were available for 1972.

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Self-immolation Appearing Again

SAIGON (Reuter) — Self-immolation as a political weapon has appeared again in South Vietnam, with two compatriots but not making the impact that the Buddhists did in the 1960s.

A war veteran who poured gasoline over his clothes and burned to death a few hundred yards from the presidential palace here on the third to choose this extreme form of protest in a week.

The official Vietnam Press Agency said Le Quang Do, 38, died in protest against Communist aggression.

All three suicides were officially said to have left letters for President Nguyen Van Thieu condemning Communist aggression and praying for peace.

Their actions generate widespread sympathy in Saigon but without arousing public indignation.

Observers believe more than a decade of war has left the majority of South Vietnamese with daily problems more urgent than worries about peace.

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Nigerian Signs terHorst To Write Ford's Biography

NEW YORK (AP) — High above the lush greenery of New York's Central Park sits the 31-year-old Nigerian publisher who confined all the agonies of the book world. He signed Jerald terHorst to write a biography of President Ford.

"I've got them by the tails this time," said Joseph Okpaku, president of the Third Press-Joseph Okpaku Publishing Co., Inc. "It's very clear: terHorst is somebody else's publisher would like to have."

The biography by the president's recently resigned press secretary and longtime associate will be as bookstores in early November. Okpaku expects sales to be close to $1 million.

TerHorst, who resigned in September in protest of Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon, was given the largest advance Third Press has ever given, Okpaku said. He would not divulge the amount.

"The Jerry terHorst book was no accident," Okpaku said. "It always has been my intention to make Third Press a n influential publishing house, no matter how small.

"Jerry's a very warm person and is extremely good to work with," said the publisher who said he first approached terHorst last year. "He's a far better book writer than he realizes."

Okpaku said terHorst had reservations about going to the White House in the first place.

"He went, I would say, for three reasons: (1) the President wanted him there; (2) at that time the nation needed the best people possible to serve it, and (3) he hoped to help restructure the press corps to return credibility to the executive branch.

"So what happened? The presidential pardon of Nixon violated the reasons for terHorst being there. Yes, it was a matter of conscience, as Jerry said, but it goes beyond that," Okpaku said.

Okpaku came to the United States from Nigeria in 1953. He studied civil engineering at Northwestern University and received a master's degree in structural engineering from Stanford University in 1958.

"As an African, I were brought up with a certain code of the Negro role in the development of the country," he said, as he began to explain his journey from engineering to publishing.

"Although engineering and medicine are influential, policy determines what a scientist can do and policy is determined by public opinion. Public opinion is created by the media. There was no minority input in communications—objectivity was not there.

Third Press puts out 30 titles each year. One of its best-selling books is If They Come in the Morning by black activist Angela Davis, which has sold 30,000 hard-cover copies in the three months it has been out.

Other Third Press writers include the late Israeli leader David Ben-Gurion and Robin Moore, author of The French Connection.

"I'm happy at how things have come in so far," Okpaku said. "We've the largest black-owned book company and very a lot about the state of the industry."

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Board Members Honored

A quarter century of service on the city's parks board and on the Quinte Canoe Club committee was recognized by the two bodies at their regular monthly meetings Tuesday.

Plaques were presented to Don Tomlinson and Gord Barker for service on the parks board and to Ken Bechtel and Alderman Joe Tay for service on the canoe club committee. Mrs. Tomlinson served for a quarter and the other three boards for five years.

Parks board plaques were presented by board chairman, Ald. Fred Bowen, while Ald. Jean Smith, recreation-arena chairman, made club presentations for her committee.

Woman Injured

MADAWASKA — Nellie Jaffe, 49, of this town was treated for minor injuries and released from Belleville General Hospital Thursday morning in a two-vehicle collision on Madawaska Rd., Huntingdon. The estimated total of $1,000 damage was done.

Injured was Joyce Saunders, 23, of RR2, Belleville, passenger in a pickup truck driven by Darlene Hoffman, 23, of RR2, Actonvale.

The truck was in collision with a car driven by Inga Wilcke, 36, of RR2, Belleville.

A police spokesman said the truck was westbound on Madawaska Rd. when it collided with the eastbound Wicke vehicle. Damage to the truck was estimated at $400 while damage to the car was $1,000.

Busy Weeks Ahead

The next few weeks in Belleville offer a wide variety of activities for area residents.

Tuesday night, Oct. 26, there will be a movie seminar held at Centennial Secondary School, starting at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker is H. R. Cooper, assistant director of the regional office of the Ontario Film Institute.

Plans to metric conversion. There is no charge for this Centennial Secondary School seminar.

Monday evening, Oct. 28 at 8:15 p.m. also at Centennial School the Kingston Symphony Orchestra will perform conducted by Dr. Alexander Mitrof. Guest artist is Arthur Slegal, pianist. All seats reserved at $5 each, with half price for students and senior citizens. They are available by writing to Box 238, Belleville or at McKnight's Variety in Belleville and Brodie Jewelers, Trenton.

Moira Secondary School will hold its graduation exercises Sat. Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at Bridge Street United Church. Belleville Collegiate Institute will hold their exercises Fri. Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

A Quick Lesson

Members of Belleville Kiwanis Club got a quick lesson in physics while touring Loyalist College Tuesday. Jack Andrews, electronics technologist, explains electron deflection tube, used for finding the mass in electrons. For many of the visitors it was a first glimpse of sophisticated equipment available for college's wide range of training programs.

College Can't Match Skilled Labor Demand

Community businessmen visiting Loyalist College Tuesday learned just how extreme the demand for skilled labor is.

John could readily be found for among those students of technical courses than register for training college man Paul King told members of Belleville Kiwanis Club touring Loyalist facilities Tuesday.

Such is the demand for skilled workers that the college could place 19 times or many technical students as it now graduates, Dean King remarked at the group luncheon for Loyalist's training workshops.

The chronic shortage of skilled workers involved Loyalist and other local colleges, caught up in discussions earlier this year with the Belleville and District Economic Advisory Committee. The committee, a number of community economy, expressed concern about the situation and now is surveying area industries to determine the trend of labor needs.

The Kiwanis group were involved with Loyalist training from the time they sat down to eat lunch — something local struggsnuff and cutall soup — was prepared and served by students of the college's hotel administration course.

Gerald A. Wishart, Loyalist governor said such lunch by members of the public contributed to the college's function.

The contact creates greater awareness of Loyalist's facilities and its possible programming, he said.

"We are trying our level best to determine the needs of the community and to provide for those needs," he said "and the more input we get from you the better the job we'll be able to do."

The group also was welcomed by college president Hector Tyner.

Former Resident Joins Firm

Mrs. Maria Hagmeer, a Denver, Colorado lawyer joined the Johns-Manville legal staff Sept. 26.

Mrs. Hagmeer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.J. Nurse of 164 Victoria Ave., Belleville. A native of Lithuania, she graduated from St. Michael's High School, where she was valedictorian, and received her B.A. from the University of Toronto in 1962.

She received an M.A. degree in English from the University of Illinois, where she was an instructor at Northern Illinois University and Elmhurst College. This year Mrs. Hagmeer graduated with a Juris doctorate from the Denver College of Law. While at law school she was a member of the Denver Law Journal, and Chief Justice of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity.

Maria Hagmeer

Study Grant Approved

A provincial grant of $19,200 has been approved for the Moira River Conservation Authority, representing four per cent of the cost of a long-range development study for the Authority's various conservation areas.

Totten, Sims Hubicki Associates Ltd. consulting firm will do the study, prepare a development plan and provide cost estimates for development work proposals.

Conservation areas included for the long range development study are the Vanderwater area, O'Hara's Mill, Whytock property at Madoc, Moira Lake Park at Stirling, the old Ackerman mine site on the Plainfield area and the Price area at Actinolite.

Authority approval for the long-range development study of the conservation areas was given several weeks ago and was sent on to Toronto for grant approval.

The consulting firm said it expects to commence its study as soon as possible.

Tag Day Planned

The Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society will hold a tag day Nov. 1 and 2 in Belleville.

The fund drive will be the first for several years in support of the Humane Society's work and the Quinte Animal Shelter on Avonlough Rd.

The Humane Society, headed by Linda Kelly, will provide most of the taggers and students from city public schools will comprise the remainder of the force for the two days.

Officials Attempt Re-election Bid

MARMORA — Reeve Jack Mitchell and deputy-reeve Grant Aitchell have declared intentions to seek a return to office in the Dec. 2 municipal election.

Councillors Bill McKenzie and Les Prevost said they have decided not to seek re-election to the five-member council because of business pressures.

Reeve Reynolds said he is concerned over restoration of village property when the big sanitary sewer installation project, now under way here, ends next year. The final responsibility for ensuring public and private property is restored rests with village council.

He said he also is concerned about acquisition of senior citizen housing, a project in which the village is involved with its municipal neighbors of Deloro and Marmora — Lake townships.

Artist in Residence

Audrey Davies, Belleville ceramic sculptor, is working at Queen Victoria School this fall on an Ontario Arts Council grant. Every class at the school will have an opportunity to see Mrs. Davies create ceramics and each child will also make a clay creation of his own to keep. Mrs. Davies hopes that a teacher at the school will be able to take over elementary ceramics instruction after the grant expires, thus adding work in clay to the regular art curriculum at the school.

Signet City's Newest Industry

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Signet Distributors Ltd.'s big local addition to Belleville's industrial community, it was announced yesterday by president Rob Jack Tuesday.

The firm already has a foothold in the Belleville area through its associate company Quinte Meat Products Ltd. located in Trenton.

The Wellington operation has been carrying on a meat production facility and has doubled as a distribution outlet.

Mr. Jack said during an interview the 30,000-square-foot Belleville plant under construction in the city's northeast industrial park will open a new distribution responsibility for the Signet group of companies.

The plant with the addition of several other lines of frozen and dried goods.

He said the outlet will distribute a wide range of frozen foods from meat to poultry supplying additional accounts north of eastern Ontario.

The Belleville plant is scheduled to begin operation Mar. 1, — will cater to consumers between Oshawa and Cornwall.

Potential Signet customers include wholesale schools, hotels and restaurants.

Mr. Jack said that the newest import in the Signet group, a line of frozen dinners to construct and supply about 30 people, said Mr. Jack.

While positions in the plant will be open to the local labor force, employees from the Signet Wellington distribution operation will be given first call on the positions of new transferred to Belleville.

Gord Farquharson, sales manager at Signet's London, Ont. head office has been named Belleville branch manager and Quinte Meat Products Ltd. installed manager Darrie Boyce assured Mr. Jack.

Mr. Jack — explaining the company's decision to locate in Belleville — said the city offers a wide range of benefits and is located at the heart of his marketing area. "It's a perfect place," he said.

He said the city's industrial commission's positive and cooperation were major factors in deciding on the location.

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Alderman Says 'Vested Interests' Delaying Plan

Certain vested interests may be out to "scuttle" Belleville's official plan or at least delay its approval.

This is the fear of Alderman Dr. John Stock, chairman of council's Industrial and Planning Committee, who today announced he will not be a candidate for re-election.

The reasons given by Dr. Stock for not seeking re-election on Dec. 2 is that he wants to devote more time to his wife and family and also to have more opportunity of keeping abreast with new medical practices.

The alderman, now completing his two-year term on council, said his concern regarding the city's official plan is a result of last week's special council meeting when delegations asserted more interested in delaying the plan than in having changes made.

Most requests for zoning changes at the meeting could have been handled immediately without need for delay, he said.

Council went along with the requests for delay, but even though public input of the plan is being arranged and a special public meeting and following council meeting will be held, the alderman notes that council approval of the official plan is only a first step.

Newsmakers

Open House Saturday

Bata Footwear of Picton, a division of Bata Industries, Belleville will celebrate its 30th year in business with an open house. The public is invited to tour the Bata plant on Main St., where North Bay logging shoes for all of Canada are manufactured. The plant, opened in November, 1944, now manufactures 3,000 pairs of logging, mining and safety shoes per day. Approximately 73 local residents are employed full-time at the plant.

Field Day Planned

TRENTON — Cub packs in Trenton will be competing for the annual field day at Trenton High School this weekend. The day, will include normal track and field events, a relay and an obstacle course. The 10 cub packs in town will be competing for the Knights of Columbus trophy, now held by the eighth cub pack. Events at the school start at 1 p.m.

Arena Discussed

The councils of Marmora and Deloro villages and Marmora-Lake Township will meet soon to discuss the final study report on a new arena for the area, Reeve Jack Reynolds of Marmora has stated his council and public reaction given outlined for the project on a ballot, if there is a municipal election.

Complaint Brings Rush for Booklet

Monday, a man took his mental health over a moral indignation over a booklet about marijuana cultivation to city council.

Tuesday, Belleviliens scrambled to buy it.

"We could have sold almost two dozen copies today — if we'd had them," said Ron Hodgson, manager of Coles Quinte Mall bookstore.

But the publication had been already removed.

Mr. Hodgson said he received orders late last week from his Toronto head office to return copies of The Complete Guide to Growing Marijuana to its distributors.

The rush to buy the book, had been predicted after Clarence Young complained to council the publication would entice young people into drugs.

The newspaper and radio publicity he attracted would create greater sales, Coles Mecks rebuked Mr. Young.

Mr. Hodgson said the publication went on sale in his store about four months ago. Extra copies — "dozens at a time — had been re-ordered about three times.

"We sold quite a few — and mostly to older people, I think," he said.

Purchasers were just "curious".

"We had a lot of people ask about it, — if it was a joke or what."

Mr. Hodgson said he had received no complaints about the publication in his store. The first he heard of criticism was in a radio news report of Monday's council meeting.

Before the plan can go into effect, zoning bylaws will have to be changed and Alderman Stock fears there may also be a delay there.

Speaking of the plan's provisions Alderman Stock said he doesn't approve of council action in allowing townhousing in a proposed area division in the Elmsmith Crescent area — a move being strongly opposed by area residents.

"It is not good planning to allow townhousing where citizens don't want it," he says.

Alderman Stock also had views about the Quinte Planning area when municipalities he said, don't seem to be able to make up their minds the way they are going.

He noted that some municipalities in the west of the planning area are boycotting board meetings but nothing is being done to change the planning area boundaries.

Neither does the alderman approve of the idea of annual capabilities in the east and of the Quinte planning area — Sidney and Thurlow — also belonging to the Hastings County planning area.

"Is it sane to plan both ways?" he asks.

Referring to city administration policy Dr. Stock says he would like to see the city adopt a "true" form of city manager form of government.

"I have grave misgivings of the present committees and have council operate under the committee of the whole system.

But in looking back over his tenure as alderman Dr. Stock feels council has worked well as a team under the leadership of Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

"I have enjoyed working in work well as a team," he says.

Alderman Stock has served on council a total of four years, first in 1966 and 1967.

He returned to council in 1973 for his current two-year term but has decided to again leave municipal life.

Garden Plots One Use For Vacant Land

The proposed garden plot area on Wellington St. is in close proximity to a high-rise apartment on Sidney St., and to three senior citizens apartments further down the one or under construction. Any citizen would be eligible to participate.

The idea suggesting the parks board establish garden plots came from Mayor Robin Jeffrey and was the subject of a report and recommendation tabled at this week's board meeting.

As a condition permit fee of $15 is suggested with gardening period of from about May 15 to the end of October.

Mayor Jeffrey said she is delighted at the board action which she termed a "tremendous step".

She noted that garden plots are popular in many other municipalities and said it is one way to help cut food costs for participating residents.

Won't Bounce

Here's one cheque that the city police department will have to watch for. It's been known to bounce. But it all was in good fun as Kinsmen president, Bob Thomas, right, throws a $5,000 cheque written on a volleyball to president of the Big Brother's in Bonnie Fry, Roy Thomas. The Kinsmen agreed this week to donate the money to Big Brothers to help in their first year of operation. The Belleville Yardmen Benefit fund also chipped in $1,000. The cheque was presented during a general meeting of the group Carlaw Library Tuesday night at which agency relations director Cliff Hall from the head office in Hamilton spoke.

Markham Royales' goalie Steve Weeks is helpless as Bobcats' Mike Watt picks puck out of the air in Metro Junior B Hockey League action Tuesday night in Markham. Watt had one of Belleville's goals in 7-6 defeat which br ought club's record to 1-4. (Intelligencer Photo)

Intelligencer Sports

Shaded 7-6 in Markham

Bobcat Tailspin Continues

By MARK BRETT
Sports Staff

Markham and the Belleville Bobcat's continue to have problems. The Cats' last night dropped a 7-6 road game to the Markham Royals.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Cats and unless things change soon will be an the other end of their division standings.

Markham took control of the game right from the start firing three quick goals by centreman Bruce Clark, before eight minutes had elasped in the opening period.

Pat Morrison, Gary Dillon and Tom McLeod were the markscorers for the Royals.

The Cat's later in the first period seemed to find their legs and for the first time in the game began hustling.

Jeff Jeffrey and Gary Thompson combined for the opening Belleville goal.

Thompson's perfect pass went right to Jeffrey who made no mistake in putting the puck in the net.

Just 20 seconds later Wayne Calberry and Mike Watt clicked to put the Cats within one goal. Calberry broke through the middle of the Markham defense and potted the puck by goalie Steve Weeks.

Belleville wasted no time in the second as Watt, one of the more solid performers for the Cats, stole the puck from the faceoff and beat Danny Hildebrand who was next in to replace starting goalie, Steve Weeks.

The Royals took advantage of a Belleville defensive lag. In the dying stages of the second pumping two more goals by a helpless Cats' Clark. Doug Feashy and Dillon scored the unassisted goals, Dillon's second of the game.

Markham appeared to have things all their own way as they took a 5-3 lead in the dressing room at the end of the middle period.

Tom McLeod and Gary Dillon were outstanding for the home team as the pair combined for three of the Royals seven goals. Both showed good puck handling ability and also the skill in set up plays.

Andy Ricketts played his first game of the season in a Bobcat uniform and looked better than most of the players on his team.

Ricketts, along with handing out some solid body checks, was also able to move the puck out of the Belleville end.

Ricketts put the Belleville club within one goal again as he and Jim Richardson united for the score.

The game was scoreless from that point on until the 8:32 mark of the period when Bob Young in a scramble in front of the Belleville goal put the puck in the net.

From that point on the Cat's had several glorious opportunities as it was Markham's turn to be sloppy. But as in the past the locals were unable to capitalize on the chances.

Belleville defence were again the victims of the seventh and final goals by Markham as Stelio Zupancich scored what proved to be the winner for the Royals.

Cat's captain, Robbie Fowler, scored at 19:36 mark with assistnider Clark off in favour of an extra attacker.

Time unfortunately ran out for Belleville before they could muster another scoring threat against the Markham team.

Late in the third period just before Fowler's goals Markham forward Zupancich plunged in front of Clark deflected to level the Belleville netminder.

He managed to do that with the aid of a high stick but to his dismay Belleville defenseman Dave Taylor step-

ped in to continue the suspension on Clark's behalf. Zupancich will probably (sink twice) before picking on another goalie.

During the fight however Taylor received a bad gash on his wrist from the linesman's skate and had to be taken to hospital by ambulance. The injury was not as serious however, as first thought.

Both clubs were assessed the same number of penalties, eight minors and one major.

Belleville's next game is Friday night at the Memorial Arena when theplay host to Pickering Panthers. Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m.

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SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD

1. Markham — Morrison (Chapman, McCarthy) 2.31.
2. Belleville — Jeffrey (McLeod, Thompson) 4.24.
3. Markham — McLeod (Dillon) 7.46.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Belleville — Calberry (Watt) 19.56.
5. Markham — Feashy (Anderson, Dillon) 12.17.
6. Markham — Dillon (McLeod, McCarthy) 17.37.
7. Markham — Hutchins — Morrison (roughing) 3.13. Evans (highsticking) 10.13. Hildebrand (roughing) 11.13. Ostrander (roughing) 3.17. Ostrander (roughing) 8.37. Taylor (elbowing) 8.45. Taylor (elbowing) 19.36.

THIRD PERIOD

8. Belleville — Ricketts (Richardson) 8.32.
9. Markham — Young (Zupancich) 10.30. Hutchins (tripping) 11.30. Hildebrand (holding) (unassisted) 13.33.
10. Markham — Zupancich (Clark) 19.36.

Belleville — Foster (Coogan, Taylor) 19.36.

PENALTIES — Markham — Ostrander (roughing) 3.13. Hutchins (highsticking) 8.13. Chapman (holding) 10.26. Zupancich (highsticking) 11.13. Clark (fighting) 19.36. Ricketts (fighting) 19.36. Belleville — Jeffrey (elbowing) 10.26. Taylor (fighting) 19.36.

FUTURE GAMES — Pickering at Belleville — Friday, 8 p.m. Memorial Arena, Belleville.

FORMAL RENTALS FOR ANY OCCASION AT BURKE'S BELLEVILLE PLAZA

Moscow To Host Games

VIENNA (Reuter) — Moscow today won the right to stage the 1980 Summer Olympic games, turning back a bid by Los Angeles.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) voted in secret in Seoul to award the honour of staging the world's greatest sports spectacle. Moscow lost a similar bid four years ago.

The day was not a total loss for the U.S., however, as Lake Placid, N.Y., the only bidder, was confirmed as the site of the 1980 Winter Games.

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, announced the results after a vote taken at the start of the third day of the IOC's annual session.

Moscow and Los Angeles were the defeated candidates awarded the 1976 Summer Games in Montreal.

The 84 members of the governing body of the Olympic movement had maintained their traditional reluctance to satisfy the vote, but Moscow had emerged as the strong favorite before the result of the voting was announced.

Dodgers' Alston Is Tops

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Alston of Los Angeles Dodgers was named The Associated Press' National League Manager of the Year today.

The stoic Alston, who guided the Dodgers to the National League pennant this season for the seventh time in his 31-year big league managing career, was first in a rout.

Alston outscored Danny Murtaugh, manager of the National League East champion Pittsburgh Pirates, 230 votes to 67. Voting by sports writers and broadcasters took place prior to the league's playoffs.

Red Schoendienst, whose St. Louis Cardinals battled Pittsburgh down to the end for the East title, finished third in the balloting with 28 votes.

Playoff Berth To Wanderers

MADOC (Special) — Belleville Collegiate Institute Wanderers had to win here yesterday in order to make the Bay of Quinte high school soccer league senior playoffs.

It took the Wanderers about 22 minutes to get into gear but when they did, there was no stopping them.

Sparked by the three-goal performance of Reagano Mutwasiro, Wanderers rolled to an impressive 7-0 win over Centre Hastings Secondary School Centurion, and a berth in the playoffs against the west division champion, East Northumberland Secondary School.

Gord Van Vliet, called up from the Junior Redgrubs, opened the scoring midway through the first half, finishing off a three-way move with Pete Crawford and Dave Langman.

Other's BCI marksmen were Gary Adams, Langman and Crawford.

Langman also played a strong midfield role, keeping Centurions' excellent right winger Peter White under wraps. Larry Woodley, Gary Doyle, Paul Vardy (returning for his first game in two weeks after suffering a leg injury) and Randy Donovan (up from the Juniors) were also solid on defence.

Mark Adair recorded the shutout, his second in a row.

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Pickering Panthers vs Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8:15.

BAY OF QUINTE FOOTBALL LEAGUE
THURSDAY SENIOR — BCI vs Prince Charles, Trenton vs Quinte, at Quinte; JUNIOR — Quinte vs Trenton, at Trenton.

SENIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE
TUESDAY Minor, vs Napanee, at Napanee; Minor vs Centennial, at Centennial; JUNIOR — Centennial vs Minor, at Minor.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER LEAGUE
TODAY SENIOR — Albert Cobies vs Nicholson; JUNIOR — Napanee vs Nicholson, at Napanee; ELITE — Nicholson vs Trenton, at Brighton.

FRIDAY — St. James Whitney vs Bayside, at Bayside.

MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
SATURDAY Atchison's vs Reid's Dairy, 4.30 p.m.; Belvedere vs Cornerstone, 10.00 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belleville Bowling vs Gas House, 8:30 p.m.; Sutton vs Beards, 11.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

In the Junior game, Doug Shaw's three goals looked after the Redgrubs' production as the team blanked Centurions 3-0. Danny Smith chalked up his first shutout of the season.

In other games this week, Centennial Secondary School and Moira Secondary School senior teams scored identical 6-0 wins over Bayside and Quinte, respectively and in Junior play, Bayside blanked Centennial 3-0 while Quinte shut out Moira 3-0.

At Trenton, Tuesday, EDSS of Brighton edged the home team 3-2 to take the west division senior first place honors. While BCI looks up with ENSS in one semi-final, undefeated Moira takes on Trenton in the other. No dates have been announced.

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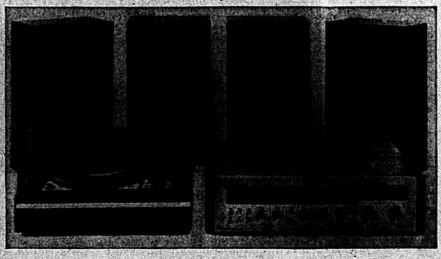

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ENSS Tops in Cross Country

PICTON — Students from nine secondary schools in the Quinte area Tuesday competed in the annual Bay of Quinte Cross Country run, sponsored by the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority.

Maccabay Mountain course was used for the second year, as part of the conservation theme.

Starter for the races, Jim King, a physical education teacher at PECI, said runners competed in six divisions. They were Midget, Junior and Senior classes for both girls and boys.

Winner of the girls' Midget Division was Bayside Secondary School.

The girls' Junior Division was captured by East Northumberland Secondary School, and the girls' Senior Division was captured by Trenton High School.

The boys' Bantam, Midget and Junior divisions all were won by runners from East Northumberland Secondary school. The boy's Senior Division was captured by Trenton High School.

Mr. King said competition will continue Monday, October 30 when teams travel to Tweddle-field, near Tottenborough for the Central Ontario Secondary School Championships.

The physical education teacher described the Maccabay Mountain cqurse-variety she with its nature trails as ideal for the competition held here Tuesday.

Runners in the girls' divisions travelled two miles as did boys in the Midget division. Senior boys ran three and one-half miles while Junior competed over a three mile course.

The three courses used were started on County Road 1, across the Maccabay Mountain trails and up the hill leading to Prince Edward Heights.

Mr. King said the PECIA nature area was "perfect" for the race and made it possible for him to set up several different courses in the same area.

Prince Edward Collegiate Institute has qualified a junior team for the Central Ontario championships in addition to two individual runners.

Runner Takes Hurdle in the Early Going

Trojans Take Double Win Over Bayside

Moira Trojans, senior and junior teams, won their respective games Tuesday for the first time this year. The Trojans' senior team won on the same day yet this season, both they and the Bayside Devils of Bayside.

The Trojans upended a surprised Bayside junior club 31-30 and the Moira seniors continued their winning ways with a 32-7 victory. The senior Trojans have now won three games in a row after a slow start, dropping their first two games.

The junior Trojans got a single point early in the first quarter on a 45-yard punt by Joe Mislanki and it proved to be the difference in the game. After that Moira took advantage of a confused Bayside defence and poured through for touchdowns.

"I'd have to contribute the victory to an aggressive defence," said Moira's junior head coach Ken Smith. "They really played well."

"As for the losing coach, Gord Smith, "They were hungry. We were already in the playoffs so I think the boys let up a little. Moira needed the win and they were after it. That's what it's all about in junior football."

Doug Schoonark scored the first touchdown of the game on a long pass-run play that made it 6-1 Bayside.

By half time the score was 14-7 Bayside. Dave Schneider scored the other major for the Red Devils and teammate Ron Bell added a two point conversion. Jeff Rawlinson tallied for the Moira TD on a six-yard off tackle run.

In the second half Bayside Devils blasted 30-7 on an end zone fumble recovery by defensive back Marty Fraser.

Moira came back with a pair of extra long runs to pull in front. Larry Walsh broke through the middle for a 45-yard TD and scored another from one yard out after Jeff Runchman accumulated many yards from the play action for 20 yards. That rounded out the scoring at 31-30 Moira.

Walsh also added a two point conversion following Moira's second major.

It was a little different story in the senior contest as the Trojans chalked up a 32-7 win.

The half ended with the score 14-7 Moira.

Bayside scored the game's opening touchdown following a Moira fumble. Rich Hodgson crossed the line for the major from six yard out and Rich Kovalin's point turned out to be the final one of the game for Bayside.

Moira got back on track when Rick Barbeau scored on a 56 yard run. Ralph Kolbers got the convert.

On the last play of the half, Mike Meagher kicked the ball into the Bayside end zone for a single point that put Moira in front 8-7.

In the third quarter Rick North capped off a 75 yard drive with a 47 yard touchdown run. Ed Fisher then caught a pass in the end zone for a two point conversion that put Moira in front 16-7.

Trojans quarterback Scott Simmons combined with Finlan again, this time to put the ball in scoring position.

From one yard out, Simon drove through the middle for a touchdown and Kolbers converted 24-7.

With the score 25-7, late in the fourth quarter, Mike Meagher caught a Simon pass and went for 34 yards and a TD.

That rounded out the game's scoring at 32-7 Moira.

Opening Bonspiel Results

The week long opening bonspiel competition at the Quinte Curling Club Tuesday.

The results were Beare over Jamel, McNevin over Dallas, Hamilton over Kruger, Morrell over Dyble, Acton over Smith, McKay over Leierdy, Spinell over Ingram, Slowey over Lantz, Corke over Kennedy, Hamilton over Robson, Mamel over Nelles and Sallows over Cowley.

Tonight 24 more rinks go on ice, in all there are 44 rinks competing. Each rink is guaranteed two matches.

If a rink wins its first match it continues to play in the first event. If after winning its first match, it loses its second the rink fall into the third event, and if it loses again it is out of the Bonspiel.

If a rink loses its first match it falls to the second event. If it wins its second match as well as its first, it falls to the fourth event. If it takes any more than the rink is eliminated from play.

The finals of the tournament begin Sunday morning at 10 a.m. All four events will have separate finalists.

Two Teams Co-operate

The idea behind the exhibition contest was not to win, but rather to help to improve the two teams' weak points. The secondary effect allows both teams to progress more rapidly and helps the players better understand the basics of the game.

Tuesday night, for example, the Major Peewee wins working on skating and the Mcinery Minor Bantams were developing their passing skills.

Mark Crawford had two goals and two assists for the bantams. Greg Sproat had two goals and Gerry Bredenhof had a goal and two assists. Singles went to Shawn Mulroney, Darrel Coltman, Steve Murphy, Jeff Simpson and Kevin Cox.

The peewee starter was scored by Jim Noble.

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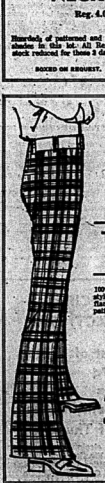

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Wings Replace Kings As Division Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Coach Alex Delvecchio said at practice the Detroit Red Wings no longer mean that he was aiming his Detroit Red Wings for first place in the division.

So far, so good. Led by rookie Bill Lesuk, Detroit defeated the Wings blanked Washington Capitals 3-0 Tuesday night and took over the division on the NHL's third division over Los Angeles Kings who suffered their first loss, dropping a 4-3 decision to Philadelphia Flyers.

In other action Tuesday, New York Islanders edged Atlanta Flames 3-2 and Minnesota North Stars beat Vancouver Canucks 3-2.

Delvecchio, after making his pre-season prediction, was asked if he wasn't being overconfident, especially since the Wings haven't reached the playoffs in four years.

"It could be, but let's face it, we're in the division with 3 clubs we want to put in their mind-we've just new for the play-offs," he said. "Detroit coach Ted said. "We're shooting for the division and not the wings."

At least some of the Wings appear to be taking their early success seriously, including Lesuk, the club's first-round draft pick of the year.

Lochead, 20, a left winger who scored 47 goals for Oshawa Generals of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A circuit last season, collected his fourth and fifth goals of the NHL season.

Goalie Jim Rutherford stopped 25 shots for his first shutout of the season.

Lesuk, Lochead, Dennis Polonich set up Bob Adams with a breakaway pass and the rookie beat goalie Phil Myre of Atlanta for the Islanders' winning goal with just 46 seconds remaining in the game.

The win kept the Islanders in a tie with Philadelphia for the first Division lead.

Goalie Cesare Maniago stopped 35 shots including 18 in the final period and Harry Boucher scored twice, leading the North Stars against the Canucks at Vancouver.

In tonight's action, Montreal Canadiens meet the Maple Leafs in Toronto, Detroit is at Atlanta, St. Louis Blues is at New York Rangers, Washington clamp also in Ontario's provincial parks has shown a marked Chicago, Boston Bruins at Los increase over the last, few Penguins in Pittsburgh and years.

Kansas City Scouts visit Califor- Although no firm figures are nia Seals. available for this year, he said

Delvecchio – So Far, So Good

Camping Is Popular

TORONTO (CP) — Popularity of camping in Ontario is on the rise.

Jim Keenan, executive director of parks in the provincial ministry of natural resources, reported Tuesday that use of

the total number of campers will be up three to five per cent over the 1973 figures.

Chiefly responsible for the increase, he said, was the number of campers using the provincial facilities in the winter. Keenan said that while some provincial parks now are open year-round, a growing number of winter outdoors enthusiasts may spark the government to expand its winter camping

Harris Has Problems

Toros Thump Saints

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Toros capped a four-game unbeaten streak with an 11-3 win over Minnesota Fighting Saints Tuesday night in World Hockey Association action.

Backup goalie Jim Shaw took over for Gerry Cheevers in the first period and the Toros had a 4-0 lead.

Right winger Jim Harrison scored four goals and Pat Hickey added three to lead the Toros to their fifth victory in seven starts on goal.

The Saints had John Garrett in goal in place of regular Mike Curran who is sitting out a suspension.

At Quebec, Pierre Guite scored twice and added an assist to lead the Nordiques to their second win in as many games before a crowd of 9,230.

Quebec moved into a second-place tie with Winnipeg Jets in the Canadian Division while the Jets were last left them tied for third in the Western Division.

André Lacroix scored two goals and helped set up two others to lead San Diego Sabres a 6-3 victory.

In tonight's games, Michigan Stags are in Quebec, Houston visits New England Whalers and Cleveland Crusaders the Blazers at Vancouver.

National League

National League Division 1	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
NY Islanders	4	1	1	25	13	9
Philadelphia	4	2	0	23	16	8
Atlanta	3	3	1	19	17	7
NY. Rangers	2	3	2	15	18	6
Division 2						
Vancouver	3	3	2	21	20	8
Chicago	3	3	1	20	21	7
St. Louis	3	3	1	17	15	7
Minnesota	3	3	1	17	18	7
Kansas City	0	5	0	9	23	0
Division 3						
Detroit	4	1	0	34	17	8
Los Angeles	3	1	3	30	14	9
Montreal	2	1	3	20	15	7
Pittsburgh	0	5	0	15	15	4
Washington	0	5	1	12	36	1

Division 4	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	5	1	1	35	18	11
Buffalo	3	2	1	34	23	7
Boston	3	2	1	21	16	7
California	2	3	1	16	20	5

Results Tuesday

NY Islanders 3 Atlanta 1
Detroit 3 Washington 0
Philadelphia 4 LOS Angeles 3
Minnesota 3 Vancouver 2

Games Tonight

St. Louis at NY Rangers
Detroit at Atlanta
Montreal at Toronto
Washington at Chicago
Boston at Pittsburgh
Kansas City at California

Greyhounds Upset League Leading 67's

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds, scoring four goals in the final two minutes of play to break a 5-5 tie, handed league-leading Ottawa 67s a 10-6 setback Tuesday in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

Greyhounds rallied 61 after the first period and scored five goals in the second to tie the score.

Paul Woods led the Greyhounds' attack, scoring three times, and set up Jim Bailey who scored the winning goal. Mike Hordy and Doug Paleg each added two goals for Sault Ste. Marie while Tony Featherstone, Bill Bahen and Bailey had singles.

Ottawa scorers were Peter Lee, with two, Jamie Masters, Dale Rose, Norm Kajola and Tom Bailey.

Greyhounds, playing on home ice, outshot the 67s 36-31 in a game which had only three minor penalties called.

The win is the fifth in 12 games for Gerry Gregoreho. Ottawa has lost two consecutive games with Sunday's defeat by Toronto Marlboros.

In other league games Tuesday, Hamilton Fincups edged St. Catharines Black Hawks 8-6, Kingston Knights downed Kitchener Rangers 4-3 and Peterborough Petes tied Oshawa Generals 4-4.

In games Thursday, London is at Peterborough and Ottawa at Sudbury.

Fincups 8 Hawks 6

Hawks tied the score 4-4 while Fincups were playing two men short for seven minutes in the second period after a fight between Hawks Bob Cherepita and Hamilton's Archie King.

Before order was restored a Hamilton player had received 14 in major and minor penalty to Hamilton's Ron Ferone and a game misconduct to Bob Barnes of Hamilton for being third man in a fight.

Both teams got three major penalties.

Rene Peltier, Rick Selling, Greg Hickey, Dan Shearer, Dale McCourt and Glen Hicks scored for Hamilton which led 4-0 after one period.

Dave Advison, Ted Lee, Wil Plant and Greg Craig replied for St. Catharines.

Hamilton outshot St. Catharines 30-26.

Knights 4 Rangers 3

Tom Rowe's goal at the 15-second mark of the final period clinched the win for Knights before 1,725 spectators, the smallest attendance of recent years in London.

The victory moved London out of last place tie with Rangers and was its third win in nine games. Kitchener has won twice and lost 11 games.

Other London goals were by Jon Zanussi, Rick Martin, and Dennis Maruk. It was the first goal of the year for Zanussi and Martin's fifth in four games.

John Fielding, Dwight Foster and Rob Schnarr scored the Kitchener goals. The teams traded 1-0-1 after the first period and 3-3 at the end of the second.

Petes 4 Generals 4

Petes struck for three power-play goals and scored a third-period Oshawa rally in which the Generals fired three goals in a span of 51 seconds.

The score was tied 1-1 after the first period and the Petes led 2-1 after the second.

Doug Jarvis was a two-goal scorer for the Petes while Doug Halward and Stan Jonathan fired one each.

Replying for Oshawa were Glenn Resch, with two, Andy Whitby and Glenn Kirkham.

The tie was the first point on the road for the Petes who outshot Oshawa 33-24.

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Preliminary List of Electors 1974

FOR

The Municipality of the Township of Thurlow

The preliminary list of all electors prepared as required by the Municipal Election Act, 1972 was publicly posted in the Office of the Municipal Clerk on the 22nd day of October, 1974. Electors should examine the list to ensure that their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

Application for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list may be made by an elector by completing and filing a form obtainable at the office of the Clerk.

The last day for filing applications concerning inclusions, additions, corrections, or deletions —

Friday, November 1st, 1974 at 5:00 p.m.

Clare B. Horton
Township Clerk.

WHA Standings

World Association Eastern Division	W	L	T	A	Pts
Cleveland	1	1	1	9	3
New England	1	1	0	7	2
Chicago	1	1	0	4	2
Indianapolis	0	1	1	4	1
Western Division					
Phoenix	2	0	1	12	5
San Diego	2	1	0	13	4
Houston	1	2	0	14	2
Michigan	1	2	0	9	2
Minnesota	0	2	0	3	0

Canadian Division	W	L	T	F	A
Toronto	4	0	0	24	7
Quebec	2	2	0	11	12
Winnipeg	2	0	0	10	3
Vancouver	2	0	0	7	3
Edmonton	0	1	0	4	6

Results Tuesday

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Quebec 7 Winnipeg 3
San Diego 5 Cleveland 3

Tonight's Games

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Houston at New England
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Canadians Favored In 2 Skating Events

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Under way Thursday and Canada-Russia games are favored to take two of national competition which be- three titles.
gan last year in Calgary, and The competition, with figure skaters from 13 countries, comprises three sections, women's singles, men's singles and dance.

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Lynn Nightingale

Director Suggests Parents Stay Home

MONTREAL (CP) — The executive director of the Coaches' Association of Canada said at a hockey research institute Tuesday he would not allow parents to be spectators at sports events where their offspring are competing—except for "special occasions."

John Hudson of Ottawa told the Fourth International Symposium on Sports Medicine he'd banish parents from the sports fields "much the same way as the average parent is now not allowed to walk into a classroom and shout and curse and behave abominably."

He also said he is opposed to allowing youngsters under 13 to compete beyond their localities and those under 16 to go outside their own province except for the Canada Games where the benefit of exchanges outweighs other evils.

Gaston Marcotte of Quebec told delegates that tests he conducted showed Russian hockey star Aleksandr Yakushev had 15 per cent more stamina than any day.

Albert Taylor, a wrestling coach from Alberta and physical education professor at University of Montreal said the last World Student Games in Moscow indicated Canadian wrestlers "measured up physiologically to athletes from other nations, but not psychologically."

"We spent all our time concentrating to the officials about things we didn't like instead of devoting our time to wrestling," he said.

"The athletes from the eastern bloc countries were prepared to ignore those outside distractions and they took all the medals."

The symposium winds up today.

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PANASIUK POWERED

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Bob Panasiuk to Windsor, Ont., is half the way home today to win the prize for the longest drive competition in a pro-am event preceding today's start of the $25,000 Will Masters golf tournament.

Notice of Information Centre

Transmission Line Study for Prince Edward County

An Ontario Hydro Study team has for some months been examining alternative routes and voltages for the transmission of additional electric power into the County.

Since February, when public meetings were held in your area, the team has gathered and evaluated precise information concerning alternative rights-of-way from the mainland into the County. As a result, Ontario Hydro will recommend to the Minister of Energy for his consideration that a 230,000 volt transmission line be constructed from a point southwest of Napanee to a new transformer station near Picton. Ontario Hydro will further recommend that submarine cable be used to cross the Long Reach.

You are invited to examine the material which has been compiled and to discuss the recommendation and the alternatives with Hydro's representatives at the following information centre:

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Maps and aerial photographs illustrating the alternative rights-of-way, together with background data, will be on display. We hope that you will visit the information centre; however, if that is not convenient and if you have a specific question about the study, please write to:

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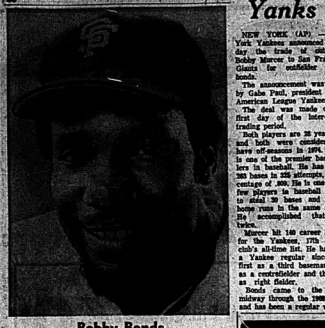

Bobby Bonds

Morton, Snead Traded

Green Bay Gets Rams' John Hadl

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was open season on swapping quarterbacks Tuesday as the National Football League trading deadline passed. John Hadl went to Green Bay Packers, Craig Morton to New York Giants and Norm Snead to San Francisco 49ers.

The Hadl deal was the biggest surprise and the day's most expensive trade. Los Angeles, which benched Hadl in favor of James Harris after the Rams were upset 19-days ago by the Yankees, will get five draft choices, including two No. 1 picks, from Green Bay.

Dallas Cowboys yielded Morton to the Giants for a No. 1 draft pick in 1975, provided Morton doesn't jump to the World Football League, and Snead, Boston, was sent from New York to the 49ers for two high draft picks, one in 1975 and the second in 1976.

The other trades Tuesday:

—Defensive tackle Curley Culp and a No. 1 draft choice from Kansas City Chiefs to Houston Oilers for John Matuszak, also a defensive tackle, and a No. 3 pick.

—Quarterback Jim Marshall from the Chiefs to Denver Broncos in exchange for tackle Tom Drougas and linebacker Tom Graham.

"John Hadl's experience, ability and leadership qualities should be of great value to the team," Dan Devine, the Packer coach and general manager said of his new quarterback.

The Rams will get Green Bay's No. 1 picks in both 1975 and 1976, plus a second-and third-round pick in 1975 and a second-round selection in 1976. The second-round pick for 1975 actually belongs to Baltimore Colts, but Green Bay acquired it previously.

The trading deadline in the NFL was 9 p.m. EDT. None of the trades was announced until several hours after it had passed.

Morton had actively campaigned for a trade. He refused to practise on Monday, saying he was "tired of being wasted" and didn't "want to sit around doing nothing..."

Morton has signed with the WFL for the 1975 season with Houston Texans, who also have shifted to Shreveport, La. The Giants said if Morton goes to the WFL an adjustment would be made in the draft choice to be delivered to Dallas.

Morton, however, said he could void the WFL contract because of the franchise shift. "I have that right in a clause in the contract," he said.

Morton, 31, has been with the Cowboys since 1965. He played college football at the University of California.

Snead, 33, has been the giants' regular quarterback since 1972 when he was acquired from Minnesota in a trade that sent Fran Tarkenton to the Vikings. He is in his 14th NFL season and played for Washington and Philadelphia after college football at Wake Forest.

Hadl, 34, was acquired after the 1972 season by the Rams from San Diego Chargers. He led Los Angeles to a 12-2 record last season and was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the National Conference.

Yanks and Giants Swap Outfielders

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees announced Tuesday the trade of outfielder Bobby Murcer to San Francisco Giants for outfielder Bobby Bonds.

The announcement was made by Gabe Paul, president of the American League Yankees.

The deal was made on the first day of the inter-league trading period.

Both players are 28 years old, and both were covered by three-off seasons in 1974. Bonds is one of the premier base-stealers in baseball. He has stolen 265 bases in 325 attempts, a percentage of .809. He is one of the few players in baseball history to steal 30 bases and hit 30 home runs in the same season, an accomplished that feat twice.

Murcer hit 149 career homers for the Yankees, 77th on the club's all-time list. He has been a Yankee regular since 1969, first as a third baseman, later as a centrefielder and this year as right fielder.

Bonds came to the Giants midway through the 1968 season and has been a regular with the National League club ever since. His best year was 1970 when he batted .302.

Bonds batted .256 (his year with 41 stolen bases and 21 homers. That was a slip from .288 in 1973, when he hit 39 homers and stole 43 bases.

Murcer's best season was 1971 when he hit .331 with 25 homers and 94 RBI. He batted .274 in 1974, a drop of 56 points from his 1972 average, and managed just 19 homers after hitting 23 the year before.

Dahlia Is Just Too Much

TORONTO (CP) — Dahlia, a four-year-old filly, apparently scares her opponents.

Because of her presence in Sunday's $125,000-added Canadian International Champion-ship at Woodbine race track, two of the top grass runners in North America will be absent.

George Pitt was the Hialeah-Gold Cup last Saturday in Chicago, but trainer Allen Jerkens has told the Canadian Jockey Club that his horse will not make it to Toronto.

"He told me he didn't want any part of Dahlia," said Bruce Walker, the club's director of publicity.

John Russell, trainer of Shuja Charactor, also called from the United States with the same news.

"Russell phoned to tell me he reconsidered the situation and decided Dahlia was just too tough," Walker said.

The race, for three-year-olds and up, will be held on the Mile shall turf course and cover 1 1/8 miles. Last year's winner was Secretariat, his last race before the 1973 Triple Crown winner was retired to stud.

The race is expected to attract at least 12 horses, including Chilean-bred Protector which took an easy victory last Sunday in the $37,135 Nettie Stakes at Woodbine.

Others expected are Mesabry, from France, Big Spruce and Louden Canadien, both from the U.S. and Carey's Point, Fleet Replay, Good Part and Sam's Own, all representing Canadian interests.

Bobby Murcer

NEW YORK (AP) — Millionaire sportsman Nelson Bunker Hunt said today that Ron Turcotte won't be aboard his Triple-crown filly Dahlia in the national at Laurel race course on Nov. 6.

Hunt, speaking by telephone from Dallas to a New York orchestra in honor of Dahlia, the first fifty ever to win a million dollars, said he hasn't decided for certain who will ride the horse but it will not be Turcotte.

Turcotte, a native of Grand Falls, N.B., and one of the top riders on New York area tracks, rode Dahlia to victory Oct. 12 in the Man o'War Stakes at Aqueduct, but trainer Mac Bellew Jr. has apparently was unhappy with the jockey's performance.

Hockey Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario Major Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Ottawa	8	4	0	62	52	16
Kingston	9	5	1	67	55	19
Hamilton	7	5	0	63	50	14
St. Cath.	6	3	0	43	33	12
Toronto	5	3	1	47	37	11
Sudbury	5	4	2	51	51	12
Oshawa	5	5	1	49	47	11
Peterboro	4	5	2	45	43	10
S. S. Marie	4	7	0	54	61	8
London	3	6	1	41	47	7
Kitchener	2	11	0	40	65	4

Results Tuesday

London 4 Kitchener 3
Hamilton 6 St. Catharines 4
Peterborough 4 Oshawa 4
Sault Ste. Marie 10 Ottawa 6

Games Thursday
London at Peterborough
Ottawa at Sudbury

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rockland	3	1	3	36	23	9
Cornwall	3	2	2	33	28	8
Smiths Falls	3	1	2	32	16	8
Pembroke	2	2	2	29	31	6
Brockville	2	3	1	27	28	5
Nepean	0	4	2	13	30	2

Results Tuesday

Smiths Falls 5 Brockville 4
Gloucester 9 Nepean 1

Games Friday
Pembroke at Brockville
Rockland at Smiths Falls

Quebec Major Junior

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Trois-Riv.	7	3	3	55	33	16
Laval	5	3	4	52	40	14
Chi'timi	3	7	3	46	68	9
Shaw'gan	3	8	2	44	51	8
Sorel	1	9	3	34	60	5

West Division

Cornwall	8	1	2	57	34	18
Sherb'ke	6	1	1	49	32	17
Hull	4	5	0	37	41	11
Laval	4	7	1	70	70	9
Montreal	3	5	2	46	65	8

Tuesday results

Trois-Rivieres 6 Laval 5
Hull 5 Sorel 3

Game Thursday
Quebec at Cornwall

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
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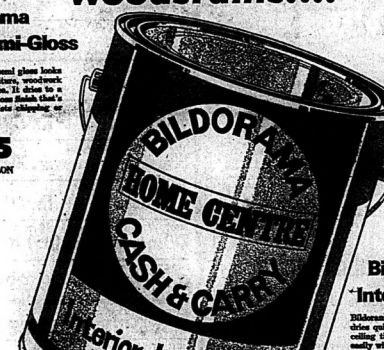

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Balanced Beauty

Teresa McDonell of Toronto goes through balance beam routine at York University during Canadian gymnastic team's workout. (CP Photo)

Sale of TV Rights To EBU Is Held Up

VIENNA (CP) — Now that the Montreal organizing committee has had its progress report approved by the International Olympic Committee (IOC), there remains one major problem for the organizers of Canada's first-ever Olympic games to solve.

Montreal has yet to reach an agreement for the sale of television rights to the 1976 Summer Olympics to the European Broadcast Union.

Commissioner General Roger Rousseau told a news conference the EBU has offered $12 million to the Montreal group for the broadcast rights to 23 nations but the Montreal committee feels that it's not enough.

He said the Montreal committee had worked out a formula with the IOC to determine how much the television rights are worth in each country. The formula is based on the per-capita income in each country and the number of television sets in the country.

Thus far, the Montreal committee has a contract with the American Broadcasting Corp. of the United States worth $25 million. The Canadian rights were sold to the CBC for $1 million.

Rousseau said the IOC was fully satisfied with the report on general progress turned in by the Montreal committee Tuesday morning.

"We came out with applause," he said. "I don't think we could have done better."

The report contained information of ticket prices, the Olympic village, security, games financing and other general information of the Games.

Meanwhile, Dr. Karl Heinz Klee, general secretary of the organizing committee for the 1976 Winter Olympic Games in Innsbruck said there is a possibility that Canada will have a hockey team competing in the Games.

"We are negotiating with the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF) and the Canadian Olympic Association," he said, adding the Innsbruck group had also talked to some Canadian hockey people.

There has been some speculation in Canada that the country would participate in Olympic hockey competition for the first time since 1968. If Canada does send a team to the 1976 Games, it is possible that the standard national team, comprised of the top university hockey players in the country, would be the representative.

John F. (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the IIHF, said Canada would be welcome to come back. He did not elaborate.

Canada withdrew from international hockey play in 1970, the year the world championships were scheduled to be held in Winnipeg and Montreal. Canada had gained permission to have nine minor professionals on its team but were later told they could not use them and pulled out.

Today, the IOC was to announce the sites of the 1980 Winter and Summer Olympics, Lake Placid, N.Y., was the only city bidding for the winter event following the withdrawal of a bid by the Vancouver-Garibaldi area of British Columbia, Oct. 4.

Los Angeles and Moscow were the cities vying for the Summer Games.

Sabres Rebound To Tie Flyers

WELLAND (CP) — Welland Sabres snapped a two-game losing streak in the Southern Ontario Hockey Association-Senior Hockey League Tuesday but had to settle for a 4-4 tie with Niagara Falls Flyers. It was the only scheduled game.

The Sabres, undefeated until last weekend, dropped two road games in succession, bowing to Detroit and Chatham, respectively.

Tuesday, Welland started out on shaky ground again by trailing 2-0 after the opening period. But in the second the Sabres bounced back to carry a 4-3 margin into the third period.

However, an unassisted goal by John Harrison near the mid-way mark of the final period gave the visitors the stalemate. Murray Markin, Dutch Dupuis and Reg Lahey scored the other Flyer goals.

Randy Montgomery, Gerry Bordeleau, Norm Elster and Doug Adams replied for the Sabres, who outshot the Flyers 33-30.

Evans to Play

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins bolstered their injury-riddled running back corps on Tuesday by calling upon Charlie Evans, who was on the injured reserve list with a pulled hamstring muscle. He replaces Larry Smith, who suffered a broken bone in his foot Sunday and was placed on the injured reserve list.

No Transfer - No Play

SASKATOON (CP) — Calgary Centennials and Victoria Cougars have been instructed not to use two players whose transfers from other hockey leagues have not been obtained, Western Canada Hockey League president Ed Chynoweth announced Tuesday.

Chynoweth said his league had been informed by executive director Gordon Juckes of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association that use of Greg Neeld by the Centennials and Gord Roberts by the Cougars is against the rules.

ANDY CAPP

Rangers and Bears Easy Winners

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There was no question or doubt about who were the goalers in two Central Junior Hockey League games played Tuesday.

Gloucester Rangers flattened the already-sagging Raiders 9-1 in the Nepean Sportsplex and Smiths Falls Bears battered Brockville Warriers 8-4 in Smiths Falls.

Rookie Mike Egan set a blistering pace for Gloucester, scoring four times against Nepean goalie Steve Wellman.

Wellman, who handled 27 shots compared with 23 fired by the Raiders, allowed the first four Gloucester shots of the game to go in. He settled down comparatively, after that, but by then it was too late.

The other Gloucester goals were scored by Bruce Guthrie, John MacKnight, Dave Dixie, Louis Lortie and Larry Parks. Steve Blandin scored the lone goal for Nepean, wheich got a total of 12, while Bob Vervaeke'd added the other.

It was much the same at when Pembroke Lumber Kings were in Brockville and Rockland Nationals are in Smiths Falls.

Next league action is Friday

DIES FROM INJURY

DALLAS (AP) — Calvin Isaac of Dallas South Oak Cliff died Monday of a broken neck suffered in a high school football game against Dallas Pinkston last Friday night in the Cotton Bowl. Surgeons fused part of the youth's hip bone to the vertebrae in an unsuccessful effort to save his life.

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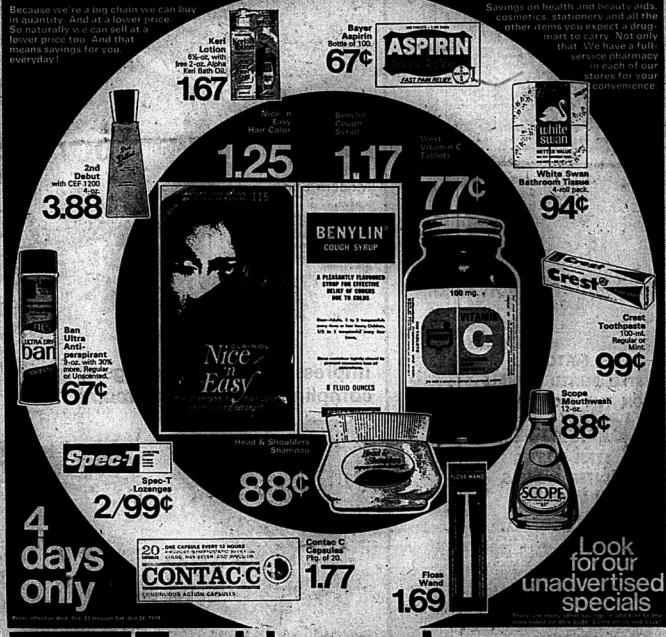

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DeGaulle's Humor Cool, Devastating

PARIS (Reuter) — The late Gen. Charles de Gaulle's icecool, big-thrusting brand of personal humor, often exercised on the exposed sides of statesmen, is said to be a trait that is fast becoming the talk of Paris.

Claude Pelieng, a historian and wife of former French government minister Jean Sainteny, says in the book that one man who suffered from the general's biting criticism was former prime minister Pierre Mendes-France.

She writes that after a coup d'etat in the West African republic of Togo, closely linked to Paris, de Gaulle commented to Mendes:

"Do you mean to tell me we are paying all these generals and all these colonels in the Gabon army when the coup was carried out by non-commissioned officers?"

In the book, entitled Daily Life at the Elysee Palace in the Time of Charles de Gaulle, Mrs. Pelieng tells of a cabinet meeting at which a minister announced the sale of French-made Caravelle airliners to Austrian Airlines.

According to the book, the minister reported the company's sales several times.

It was apparently forgetting de Gaulle's aversion to the Caravelle, the only English language aircraft in the world.

De Gaulle finally boomed out: "Austrian Airlines, Austrian Airlines. What's the matter with the Austrians? Can't they make Coca-Cola like everyone else?"

At another cabinet meeting in 1962, de Gaulle listened to ill-concealed rapture to the west bearding British minister John Profumo, then secretary of state of the British war office, was at the centre of a sex and security scandal.

"Well, gentlemen," the general said, "France is ready at any time to receive the rest of Europe. We can receive the young members with sympathy."

But setting a severe pace on one minister known for his harshness is for beautiful women, he added: "Unless there is a Profumo in our midst."

The general regarded with contempt politicians who brought their private lives into the public eye and extended this rule to his entire family.

The first—and last—member of the family to incur the general's wrath for infringing this cardinal rule was his favorite grandson, Charles, then aged 14.

The young de Gaulle had permitted a press photographer to take his photograph sitting at an outdoor cafe with a popular singer.

Early next morning, the general himself was interviewed in the Elysee Palace where visitors admiring the drawings young man into de Gaulle's study had a photograph of the general standing by it behind the desk, looking the offending picture with his fingertips as if it were contagious.

De Gaulle refused to have his salary increased during his tenure with the result that when he stepped down in 1969, he was receiving hardly more than his chief cook.

He always made it a point to shut off the lights after leaving his office and refused to have his private apartments at the Elysee renovated "because there is no reason why the republic should pay enormous amounts for my comfort when I am only passing through this house."

Price, however, was the least of concerns when the reputation of France was at stake.

Asked once to choose from among a number of presents for a visiting head of state, de Gaulle immediately replied: "France is offering the gift... just make sure it is the most expensive."

Mass Begrial

SHEFFIELD, England (CP) — A local brewery dumped 8,000 gallons of unsaleable beer on a rubbish tip by mistake, it was disclosed yesterday.

Bass Charrington Ltd. said that many persons were carrying the armchairs of their homes in ho-hum fashion. Finally a bulldozer was called in and made sure the defective beer was safely out of reach by burying it in the dumping cans under tons of earth.

Giveaway

CHESHAM, England (CP) — Hardware wholesaler Douglas Mollison is giving away £1 million ($2.3 million) of the £4.75 million he has just received from the sale of his business here. "I have all the money I'll ever need," the 65-year-old Mollison explained. He's earmarked the giveaway money for the company's scores of employees and such charities as the centre for the elderly in the Buckinghamshire community.

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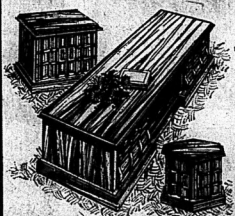

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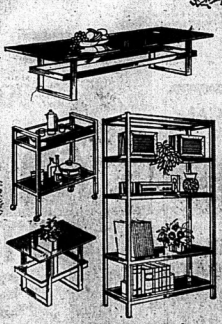

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Six Young B.C. Women Slain When Moon Full

VANCOUVER (CP) — The bodies of six young women have been found in the British Columbia interior since the moon was full on the night of October 29, 1969. Some of them had been sexually attacked and mutilated, and all the cases remain unsolved.

The dead are: Colleen MacMillan, 18, of Lac La Hache, who disappeared Aug. 9, an unidentified woman between 20 and 23 whose body was found near Penticton June 24; an unidentified woman aged about 20 found nude in halves near Valemount, May 26, Pamela Darlington, 19, of Kamloops, found Nov. 17, 1971; Gale Weyand, 19, of Clearwater, who disappeared Oct. 13, 1970, and Gloria Moody, 27, of Salt Cooke, found near Williams Lake Oct. 26, 1969.

Where time of death can be established, all are thought to have been killed during the hours of darkness and in the late summer and fall months.

Injecting Tablets Fatal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Photographs of tissue from the dead man's lungs showed thousands of tiny talc particles, each surrounded by a tough membrane which choked the tiny air spaces of the lungs. The man was a victim of the drug practice among drug addicts of injecting into a vein a tablet containing ground-up drug tablets.

The man's death, reported in the British Columbia Medical Journal, was caused by the talc powder carried by the blood to the lung and becoming trapped in the minute blood vessels where oxygen and carbon dioxide are exchanged. The powder is commonly used in pills as a filler and compacting agent.

The technique, known to drug addicts as "west coasting", has been used with antihistamines, central nervous system stimulants, barbiturates and natural and synthetic narcotics, says author Dr. J. H. Butterhill, director of the TV Stationary Chest Clinic in nearby New Westminster.

About 35 cases have turned up at the New Westminster clinic in the past two years. Five are reported on in detail in the article. Two of these died.

Many policemen figure crimes of sex and violence increase during a full moon. Where a date of death has been assumed, all were killed within a week of the full moon although only the Moody woman is known to have died on the day of a full moon.

Most of the investigators assume that all of the girls except the Valemount one were the victims of sex murderers either because of positive evidence at with the Darlington and Moody women—or because they were found nude with most or all their clothes missing.

Causes of death vary. Miss MacMillan, police believe, was strangled. Miss Darlington was bludgeoned with rocks but died of drowning in shallow water at the edge of the South Thompson River.

No cause of death could be established with Miss Weyand, but Constable Mel Weisgerber says: "There was blood in her inner ear, which is indicative of a drowning victim."

Miss Moody died to death after an artery was ruptured internally. However, she had been brutally beaten about the face as well. With both mutilated bodies, no cause of death could be determined.

Where the bodies were found shortly after death, there was evidence they were not murdered.

Only with Miss Darlington and Miss Moody were the women known to have been killed where they were found. In other cases, particularly the one near Valemount, it is more likely the women were murdered elsewhere and then dumped where they were found.

The women, when last seen, had said they intended to hitchhike.

There are many similarities between Miss Weyand and Miss Darlington—in fact they looked alike. There are also similarities between Miss Weyand and Miss MacMillan, both of whom were killed on Friday nights one week after a full moon.

Pam Darlington, father of Pamela, said: "We feel that the murders of Gale and Pam are related."

To most of the RCMP men here investigating the murders, however, the question of whether they are related seems irrelevant. Most of them are working on the latest murder—that of the MacMillan girl—and when that one is solved they will concentrate on the others.

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'30-and-Out' Employees Leaving Auto Industry

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The increase in pensions for workers with at least 30 years of service in the auto industry has brought a number of early retirements.

Oct. 2 was the day the pension kicks for such workers reaching a qualifying age of 55 years increased to $600 a month from $550. The pension will climb to $700 for those retiring Oct. 1, 1978, and after.

David C. Collier, president of General Motors of Canada Ltd., said about 140 hourly paid employees over the age of 55 had taken advantage of the early retirement plan negotiated by the United Auto Workers.

He said the company expects another group of more than 35 workers eligible for the plan to retire by early January.

Although an accurate figure of the number of eligible workers is not yet available, estimates seem to range between 750 and 1,200 at GM, Wm. Dutfield, a UAW service representative said in Oshawa, Ont.

He said it is possible some of those eligible will prolong their days with the company so that they may have dental work done while still covered by a new dental plan, details of which are still being thrashed out.

Apart from the dental advantages, Mr. Duffield said some GM workers may elect to postpone retirement in order to build up 1,000 hours of work time so they may get full vacation pay.

Mr. Collier said GM employees were first able to take advantage of an early retirement plan in 1971 at age 58, adding that the normal retiring Oct. 1 is nearly three times the number that retired early under the 1971 plan.

GM has an hourly-rated force of about 30,000 with 2,850 retired workers and their survivors receiving company-paid pension benefits. The company continues to pay benefits for life insurance, hospital and medical expenses for their retired employees.

At Oakville, Ont., Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. said 211 of its employees had taken advantage of the "30-and-out" option.

Al Liddell, financial secretary for UAW Local 200 in Oakville, said he expects many workers to retire by next summer, adding he feels many are holding off for the extra week's vacation with pay at the Christmas-New Year's period.

He said the dental issue is also a major criteria in the early-retirement question at Ford.

Chester Allen, who retired Oct. 2 at age 55 after 34 years of employment with Ford in Windsor, Ont., said he "figured it was time to get out."

"Too many people are dying young."

His job of driving a yard truck hauling material at Ford's Windsor plant earned him $5.86 an hour, including a cost-of-living allowance and an afternoon shift bonus. He also would have received an additional 15 cents under the latest increase for a total of $22 for a 40-hour week.

At Chrysler Canada Ltd., where the $625 pension becomes effective Nov. 1, 70 of 300 eligible employees have applied for pensions. The next increase in the Chrysler pension is on Oct. 1, 1978, when it goes up to $650.

The pension plan, negotiated with the new contract in 1973, is for a thirty-per cent and seventy termination of the remainder of the contract.

However, the plan is open in 1978 on two matters—union demands for removal of the age qualification of 30 and for an increase in the survivor benefit to 65 from 50 per cent of the pension.

Sochi Copies Riviera

SOCHI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Sochi is trying to act like the French Riviera, with each watering havens as Vichy and Baden-Baden — thrown in. It has come a certain distance, but Coney Island-style crowds are choking up this workers' paradise.

A visitor from Moscow has to look closely to realize he's still in the Soviet Union. The spreading acacia, palm and magnolia trees along the well-tended streets and sidewalks hide much of the Communist party eloquency and the inevitable presence of Lenin.

The air is tropically soft and the Black Sea is inviting after a painful struggle across stone-strewn beaches.

You might prefer a meal of fresh fish to leathery beef, but fish is mysteriously hard to come by in Sochi.

Striking stone buildings, some with Corinthian columns, distract the eye from traditional Communist-modern high-rises, which look better here in the meridional sun.

An official guide book notes that pre-revolutionary Sochi was a "paradise in chains" and virtually neglected by Tsarist authorities who let malaria run rampant.

It was Lenin who "devoted special attention to the development of health resorts," including Sochi. And Stalin, who used to have a street named after him here, had his Black Sea dacha in Sochi.

The resort area stretches about 90 miles along the southeastern shore of the Black Sea; at about the same parallel as the French Riviera.

The "Pearl of the Black Sea" boasts numerous hotels, 400 restaurants and cafes and some 40 sanatoriums offering rest and medical cure in the chilled treatment at hydrogen sulphide springs originating from the lower levels of the Black Sea.

One of the sanatoriums, which is said by its officials to offer "average" facilities, is an elegant stone structure with Greek-columned facade, luxuriant gardens, chandelier-hung salons, a well-furnished library, theatre, dining room and spacious rooms. This is reserved for metallurgical workers, who can get a 24-day cure for as little as 46 rubles (£30).

Sochi has an off-season population of 364,000, which is sometimes nearly doubled in the summer. Normally, because of limited accommodations, reservations are made well in advance but other holidaymakers come to Sochi without any guarantee of sleeping space. Local residents often rent out rooms to the "wildcat" trade.

The biggest and newest hotel is the 26-storey Intourist Hotel Pearly-located in a valley giving onto the sea. Spread out for several blocks along the seafront is a sprawling beach house with a partly open roof and concrete flooring where bathers can lounge on mattresses—avoid lug the rocky beach.

This is the most luxurious beach area and it caters mainly to tourists from Communist-bloc countries. Other more famoed beaches are located up and down the coast.

Sochi has growing pains. Hotel building can't keep up with the demand. The picturesque road winding along the coast is not sufficient to carry the traffic back and forth to the area's only big airport, at Adler. A new, straight, wide-laned highway is being built through the coastal bluffs, scarring the view.

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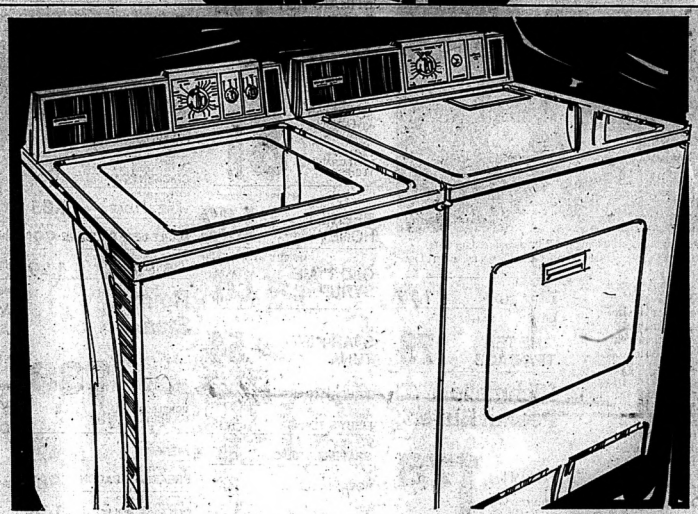

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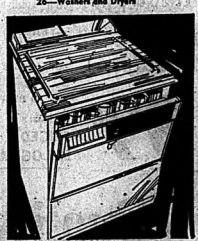

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Conductor Named

Arthur Polson, conservatory of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, has been appointed acting resident conductor of the CBC Winnipeg Orchestra for the 1974-75 season.

Mr. Polson begins the season Friday, Oct. 11, 2:30 p.m. on CBC Radio's Canadian Concert Hall. The program is heard on the CBC-FM network Tuesday, October 15, 9 p.m. With baritone William Reiser, Polson conducts Mahler's beautiful Kindertoden. The following week, he con-ducts Carl Nielsen's Symphony No. 2, The Four Temperaments.

Guest conductor appearing with the CBC Winnipeg Orchestra this season include Harmon Hjukman, Eric Wild, Leslie Bell, Mario Bernardi, Pierre Hetu, Boris Brott, Hans Sauer, Reuben Gotovitch and Brian Priestman.

Producer of the CBC Winnipeg Orchestra performances and co-ordinator for the Canadian Concert Hall series is Harold Redekopp.

Lawyers Try to Block December - May Wedding

LONDON (AP) — The Evening News says that lawyers for Happy Rockefeller and Rachel Filer offered Welsh barman Michael Wilson $40,000 not to marry the millionaire's nearly 30 years his senior.

The News says Wilson told it he refused—"I got my self-respect and told them I am not a fortune hunter"—and that Miss Filer called at her home near Philadelphia.

"I have no intention of changing my mind. The News Paper prese me, the more determined I am to marry Mr. Wilson."

The newspaper says Miss Filer's lawyers "were expected to make one more attempt tonight to get the couple to call it off."

"I think it is because I met a minister's son that they feel I am not fitted to marry Mike Filer," said Wilson, a handsome 30-year-old who is visiting his mother in the Welsh town of Llay.

Wilson said the difference in their ages is irrelevant because their relationship is based on companionship.

"As the 77[?] he asked. "I'd never have thought she was as much as that and, of course being a gentleman, I never asked."

The former chubroy announced through a newspaper Monday that he was going to marry the aunt of Vice-President-designate Nelson Rockefeller's second wife, the former Margaretta (Happy) Filer.

Mike Filer and Mrs. Rockefeller are joint heiresses to the Filer fortune, at one time valued at more than $8 million.

Parks Council To Give Advice

TORONTO (CP) — A 12-member Ontario Provincial Parks Council will be set up to advise the government on planning and development of provincial parks, it was announced Tuesday.

Leo Bernier, minister of natural resources, told the legislature the government wants to see that "changing recreational needs" are reflected in park management systems and planning.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Robert Redford in his newest popular success, a great motion picture, the film does not hesitate to be a classic. "Jeremiah Johnson" starring Robert Redford, Will Geer, Allyn Ann McLerie and Delle Bolton. Rated mature. (C.P. Photo).

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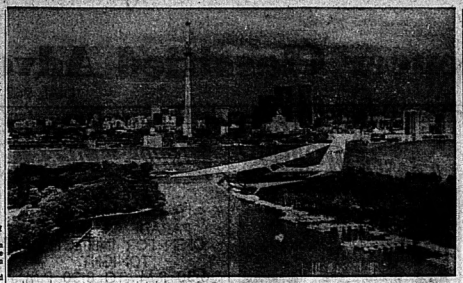

City's Front Yard

A plane sweeps low over the Toronto Islands as it heads for Island Airport, which sits on the edge of the harbour. Toronto residents flock to the Islands during the summer months for picknicking, boating, rides in the amusement area and just plain loafing in the background, the C.N. Tower dominates the downtown scene. At right are the three black towers of the Toronto Dominion Centre and the single grey tower of Commerce Court. (CP. Photo).

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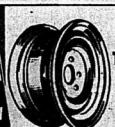

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IN MEMORIAM

SCOTT — In sad and loving memory of my dear husband, William Scott, who passed away October 23rd, 1973.
Sadly missed by his wife Dorothy, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

HOBLIN — In loving memory of a dear father and brother who passed away one year ago.
Gone from our sight and from our home,
Gone from our touch but not from our mind,
Gone from our love, you are not alone,
For you are still in those hearts you left behind.
Lovingly remembered by his loving wife and family.

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Lovingly remembered by his son Ronald, his wife and family.

COMING EVENTS

CHILDREN'S KITCHEN, North Trenton, Ont., 392-3722. Hot lunches, snacks, baking, crafts.

EUCHRE and MASQUERADE DANCE
READ PARISH HALL
FRIDAY, OCT. 25th.
Music by: Rockside Orchestra
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Euchre 8 p.m. sharp
Lunch and Prizes
Public welcome. Admission $2.00
OR-28

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Thursday, Nov. 21, 1 - 4 p.m., at Wallbridge Community Hall, Wallbridge Road, Wallbridge, Ontario. Home cooking, crafts, etc.
OR-28-CON-NOV

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OR-28

COME ONE! COME ALL!
To The
QUINTENA REEKEAH
BAZAAR
Thursday, Nov. 28, 1974
from 2 - 4:30
111 Bay Drive
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Beginning Oct. 7th
Guest Instructor Ken Kyle
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Registration Fee $5.00
Phone 962-2706

RUMMAGE SALE
SATURDAY, OCT. 26
9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Bridge Street United Church
Sponsor - LADIES' AUXILIARY
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TRENTON -
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IN THE CITY

Spanish Villa design, unique, attractive and distinctive, 3 bedrooms; eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace, attached garage, in lovely area, call to-night for your chance to view only $42,900.

WORK IN THE
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1 acre — 150' 290' near Roslin on Hwy. 37, severed, $8,000.00.

2 acres: 209' x 500' near Plainfield, cedar treed, severed, surveyed, $10,000.00.

2 acres, north of Madoc on Highway 62, $6,500.00.

100' x 450' overlooking Bay of Quinte on Big Island, severed, $6,000.00.

FARMS

146 acres — barn 36' x 70', 80 acres workable, 8 miles from Belleville, $47,500.00.

139 acres — large barn, brick house, 80 acres workable, north of Madoc, $50,000.00.

300 acres — 200 acres workable — 2 room house, 2 barns, north of Madoc, $65,000.00.

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REALTOR
400 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario
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34 WALMSLEY PLACE — A two storey brick in a very exclusive area, and features family room with fireplace on lower level, two fireplaces, a fine piece and a two-piece bath, and 3 bedrooms, brick. Call 962-3021 to view.

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13 KELLER DRIVE — A two storey brick home with a split entrance. A most desirable location. 3½ baths, finished recreation room, large kitchen with floor to ceiling cupboards, two fireplaces, two bedrooms and a two car garage, lot 100' x 200' deep by 100' wide, taking a few minutes and viewing is worthwhile. Call 962-3021.

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3 miles from downtown, brand new — 3 bedroom split level, one acre lot. Ideal country living!

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Close to downtown, large family home, could easily be converted to duplex. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

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Is only one feature of this East-end home. Convenient centre hall plan, provides direct access to all areas. Three bedrooms and 4 pce. bath upstairs, a Hollywood kitchen, dining room and living room, on ground floor are all designed to make entertaining easy, and in addition a panelled recreation room, a two piece bath, plus other features we would like to describe for you.

HANDY-MAN WANTED

By good home which needs a new furnace. Upstairs are two bedrooms, a toilet and a sink, but no bath tub. One bedroom, living room, dining room and a kitchen downstairs. Heavy duty wiring.
All of this on a quiet street in Tweed.

LOTS AND A LOT MORE

Just over the bridge north of Tweed are almost 6 acres of land just waiting for someone to develop the potential. Three hundred feet frontage on Highway No. 37. Almost 5 hundred feet at rear on the Moira River. Most of the area is clear with brush and trees at the rear. What is your dream?

25 ACRES

Level building site with good garden soil. Mature maples on back boundary. If you've been looking for rural property - call today. Priced right at $9,900. Owner anxious to sell and will assist with the financing.

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OPEN for INSPECTION
TONIGHT
6:30 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

19 SYMINGTON DRIVE

Spotlessly clean, 2 bedroom bungalow on quiet East End street. Lovely, bright sitting room overlooking fenced back yard. Be my guest and inspect this very nice home. Your Hostess: Marilyn Matthews Rollins.

5 HOWARD STREET

Unique. 2 bedroom with cathedral ceilings, finished rec. room, breakfoom in living and dining rooms. Carpet and paved drive. Only $29,900.00. Your Host: Bob Hough.

16 SMITH CRESCENT

$134,500.00. East on Victoria Avenue - first right past Y.M.C.A. Your Host: Cec. Rutter.

49 HASTINGS DRIVE

East End. A very smart 3 bedroom bungalow with aluminum siding. It also has a 2 bedroom basement apartment. Come and see this home. Asking only $35,900.00. Don Thompson is your host.

34 LEMOINE STREET

3 bedroom brick & stucco kitchen with "counter-top range and eye level oven". Living/dining room with fireplace, 2 baths. Please drop in — Your Hostess: Edythe Therrien.

297 BLEECKER AVENUE

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WINTER'S COMING

And you'll be glad to own this new home with a cosy den and fireplace. Let me show you this charming, well built two storey brick home on a new quiet street. 3 bedrooms, 2 vanity baths, closets to please any woman. Big kitchen with loads of custom cabinets. Many other features. Priced to sell at once.

STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN?

In either case your needs are limited. If you desire income or investment see this solid brick duplex at 26 Isabel Street. Two 1 bedroom apartments. Live in one unit and rent the other. Appliances included. Taxes only $236.00. Both units presently rented.

INCOME INVESTMENT $22,500.00

Ideal home for tax purposed, first home or retirement. Nothing to do but move in. Living room just newly broadloomed. Cushion floor and modern cabinets in the kitchen. 4 pce. bath. Tastefully decorated throughout. Large 72 x 155 ft. lot. Call now to view.

BEVERLY LEWIS
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230 Coleman Street, Belleville

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6 Year Old Beauty

4 bedrooms, brick - Just 14 miles from the city and on the water - Double car garage - lot size 100 x 168 - Lovely landscaping - Far too many extras to list on paper - See by appointment only and by gosh the price is right.

Lot 50' x 140'

With an almost new, 3 bedroom, very nice front to back split - Brick home - Finished rec room - Eating area in kitchen - Tastefully decorated close to schools, shopping, buses, churches - Call for more details.

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After Hours Call Don Sherbert
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$17,500.00

Small 2 bedroom insul brick bungalow on Moira River in nearby village. Kitchen, living room, no bath, but room for one. Please see for viewing.

38 ACRES

North of No. 7 Highway. Ideal retirement home nestled in the pines. 2 large bedrooms, light and airy living room, formal dining room, all shag carpeting. Well planned kitchen, large 4-pce. bath. Full basement with walk-out patio doors and floor to ceiling windows. Screening is the theme of this elegant home. Price $48,500.00.

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C020-26

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1867 RESTAURANT
401 Highway

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Required
Men or Women — Will Train
New Rules — Must Be Mature
Apply to:
RICHMOND SCHOOL COACH
962-7744
C018-46

GARAGE
SERVICE MANAGER
REQUIRED
Apply To
BOX A-60
THE INTELLIGENCER.
C018-6

AUTOMOTIVE painters, helper, full time. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Apply to Bus 24 The Intelligencer, Belleville. C018-91

WOMAN for housecleaning 4-5 hours per week. Must have own transportation. Apply Box A-19 The Intelligencer, Belleville. Call after 5:00 p.m. 962-7177. C017-61

PERSON FOR
BODY REPAIR
3 Years Experience Required
Write Details To
BOX A-25
THE INTELLIGENCER
C018-87

Intelligent, Mature, Dependable
NIGHT SWITCHBOARD
OPERATOR
Permanent Part-Time
Some Weekend Work
Reply in Your Handwriting to
BOX A-21
THE INTELLIGENCER
C018-17

A.R. Clarke & Associates Ltd. are pleased with experience in the sale of AIR PHOTO INTERPRETATION equipment. Salary commensurate with experience. Car allowance, expenses, salary review, company benefits. Apply in confidence to:
Mr. Clarke
THE INTELLIGENCER
C018-37

NEED MONEY?
Earn extra income working spare time with local distributor for exceptional opportunity for ambitious person only.
Telephone 962-5477 for interview From 8:30 a.m. and 4.30 - 5.30 p.m.
C018-38

PERSON FOR
RECEIVING, SHIPPING
& TRUCK DELIVERY
Must Have Chauffeur's Licence
Apply In Person
WILSON AUTOMOTIVE
(Belleville) LTD.
29 Harriett Street
Belleville
C018-39

SALES PERSON
Full Time — Required By
STAN'S TV
NAPANEE MALL
Experienced Preferred
Salary Plus Commission
Call After 4.30
962-5883
C018-121

TYPIST-
RECEPTIONIST
With Some Knowledge Of
Bookkeeping
Send Applications To
BOX A-23
THE INTELLIGENCER
C018-41

APPRENTICE
HAIRDRESSER
REQUIRED
Apply In Person To
THE "LITTLE" SALON
962-5333
C018-42

CARLEVUE 4
COMMUNITY PROGRAMMING
Immediate Opening For A
PROGRAM DIRECTOR'S
ASSISTANT.
To attend to administrative detail and assist with Production and operation of the Community Programming Division. Typing ability essential. Must be prepared to work some evenings and weekends.
Send applications and resume to:
Lee Jourard,
Director,
Carlevue 4 Community
Program Division,
P.O. Box 130,
Belleville, Ont.
C018-43

FULL TIME JEWELLERY SALES CLERK
Preferably Mechanically Inclined
Apply In Person
STROUDS GIFT SHOP
326 Front Street, Belleville
C018-48

BARTENDER
Experienced Not Necessary,
Steady Employment
Phone 962-3997 Before 4 p.m.
For Appointment
C018-49

BOY and GIRL CARRIERS
Required in Belleville West Side Area For Distribution of Flyers, Coupons and Samples.
Routes available close to your home, after school and Saturday delivery.
Paid Promptly
Must Be Dependable
For More Information Phone
968-1482
C018-21

PERSON FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Mostly clerical work, some typing required. Must be quick and accurate with figures. Apply in own handwriting to
Box A-24 The Intelligencer
C018-23

INTERNATIONAL PAINTS CANADA LTD.
MAKERS OF WORLD FAMOUS INTERLUX PAINTS
Require For New Location In Belleville
SALES CLERK
Should be aggressive, and strongly self motivated, all applications kept in strictest confidence.
For Personal Interviews Call
JOHN M. HERRINTON
968-6731 or
968-3624 After 5 p.m.
C018-24

MAINTENANCE
Mature, preferably 8 years experience in preventive maintenance programs for pumps, fans, heating systems, water treatments, air conditioning, etc.
REPLY TO BOX A-7
THE INTELLIGENCER
C018-60

TEMPORARY HELP
Local Company Requires
TYPISTS
Weekdays 8.30 to 4.30
For Approximately 6 Weeks
Reply Giving Experience And
Typing Speed To
BOX A-18
THE INTELLIGENCER
C018-61

NEW COMPANY
Belleville
Looking for persons with 5 years experience in Sales, special experience on the potential of — owning your own building.
$15,000 and up for Qualified
Persons Only
Call between 12 noon to 5 p.m. to arrange interview
962-2822
C018-62

EXPERIENCED babysitter for 1 and other year old child in their home, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 962-6555 C018-63

COOK for boarding school, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone 962-6555 C018-64

MATURE lady required for general housework, 5 days per week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Box 24, Trenton. C018-124

A PERSON to do odd jobs on a retirement home. Phone 962-6555 C018-65

EXPERIENCED cook required. Apply in person, Belleville Golf Club. C018-66

EXPERIENCED waitress required. Apply in person, Belleville Golf Club. C018-67

EXPERIENCED bakerette for part time and child in their home, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 962-6555 C018-68

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Your Horoscope

By BERENICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, October 23

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Your ability to deal with people, acquaintance or not, in a meeting will make quite an impression upon you today. Socializing relationship will develop.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Associates will help give your career an unexpected boost. The kind of help you get will be just what you need at the time it happens.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — It's a good day to look a little... Make your appearance count. Dress for the weekend. Get in touch with those you want to share time with.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Be on the lookout for something that will help you get ahead. You will be able to buy more and get more value to you than it is to the seller. A bargain can be found.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Over the next few days you'll do best if you do things with a partner, rather than try to do them on your own.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You're in a good productivity cycle. It will reward you both materially and with personal gratification for work well done. Be extra-industrious.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Lady Luck is still in your corner and tends to treat you favorably through friends of the opposite sex.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You're especially creative in your ways to attract the best of your surroundings. A good day for romance.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — A new friendship is about to develop with one you'll most by chance. You'll have much to share in common, as you'll soon discover.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Your personal efforts are paying off. Your very presence is a strong influence. Use it to your advantage. Your self-assurance is at its peak.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Hope that you personally were not born on this day. There are very many of you do more than just mull them over. Use them.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Something that you will learn at this time will help you better your lot in life. Be extra-observant.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"I don't know much about astrology—but Ernie must have been born when the box was in the mouth"

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Alberta Sterilization Act Had WASP-ish Implications

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's Sexual Sterilization Act, repealed two years ago, was "clearly an attempt to put a WASP-ish definition of normality on the province," says the author of a study on the act.

Tom Christian, a law student who computer-analyzed the cases of 30 per cent of the 2,832 people presented for sterilization under the act, said Indians, Ukrainians and Alberta's powerless were its chief victims.

The act, passed in 1928, allowed a four-man eugenics board to order sterilization, without their consent, of people judged mentally deficient. The board could also authorize doctors to sterilize mental patients if they or a husband, wife, parent or guardian requested it.

Although 4,300 people were suggested to the board by mental hospital superintendents or relatives as candidates for sterilization, only 2,832 of them were actually sterilized, Mr. Christian said.

Of those sterilized, 64.7 per cent were women, his study showed.

"A disproportionately large number of Roman Catholics were sterilized, he added.

Indians and Metis made up 25.7 per cent of the sterilized from 1929 to 1972, when they represented only 3.4 per cent of the total population. Those of British descent made up 45.8 per cent of the population at the time but comprised only 23.9 per cent of those sterilized.

Eastern Europeans made up 25.1 per cent of those sterilized in the period of 1929 to 1945, when they constituted only 11.4 per cent of the total population.

"It's clear it was much healthier to be Anglo-Saxon," Mr. Christian commented.

He said the usual test — mental confidence was an IQ test which has been shown to be unfair to ethnic minorities within the dominant culture.

Dr. Charles Hellon, director of the province's mental health division, says the IQ test today is considered useless for anything but measuring the ability to write IQ tests.

The Sexual Sterilization Act was meant to prevent the mentally ill or the mentally deficient from passing mental illness or mental deficiencies on to their children.

But the act was scientifically unsound," said Dr. Hellon, explaining that few mental illnesses are known to have any genetic basis. Retarded people tend to have normal children and probably 40 per cent of the mentally ill are naturally infertile, he added.

There's also no evidence that the retarded necessarily make bad parents, Dr. Hellon told a forum sponsored by the Alberta Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association.

But although the theory behind the act was unsound, Dr. Hellon said, he "wouldn't want to attack the integrity of the panellists (on the eugenics board)-I believe they thought they were doing right at the time."

He said if the theory now being put forward by some scientists that schizophrenia is passed from parent to child by a recessive gene is correct, then it would take 100 years of sterilizing all schizophrenics in order to halve the incidence of schizophrenia by three per cent.

Dr. Hellon conceded that, as superintendent of the Alberta Hospital before becoming director of mental health, he was involved in the operation of the act.

"I don't feel proud about that, but it was the law at the time and it was done."

Mr. Christian told the forum that one of the most controversial of his findings was that the board authorized castrations on male patients "deemed to have an excess of libido."

"The operation was prescribed to make their sex drive excessive and sexually deviant."

The act gave the board authority only to sterilize mental patients that it believed would procreate and bring more mentally deficient or mentally ill persons into the world, Mr. Christian added.

Although he said he was generally done by means of vasectomy which sterilizes but doesn't alter the personality, he said.

He said that in the early years of the board's operation, many of those sterilized had been diagnosed as sexually deviant. Such practices as masturbation, promiscuity and 4 talk bearing of illegitimate children were considered deviant.

Mr. Christian attributed the passage of the act to a lack of moral leadership among politicians of the time.

Tanks in Training

A Centurion tank of "A" Squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons moves past a demolished building at the Hohenfels training area in West Germany. The Dragoons are to take part in a major exercise by NATO forces in Germany this month.(CP Photo)

Students Parade MP Astride Ass

BOMBAY (CP) — When Umed Singh Rathia, a member of the Indian Parliament from Madhya Pradesh state, visited a town in his constituency recently, he was not prepared for the type of reception he got.

"A popular politician, Rathia is accustomed to being greeted by enthusiastic villagers during his tours.

But the students of Kharsia town invaded the government rest house where Rathia was staying, blackened his face with boot polish and placed a "garland" of old shoes round his neck.

The MP was then asked to sit on a donkey and paraded through the streets.

The local student union said the punishment was meant to "force our elected legislator to serve his constituency better."

The students alleged that Rathia had done nothing to remove famine conditions in the area.

When policemen tried to rescue Rathia from the students, he said: "Please don't interfere. These people elected me. Let them also have the joy of punishing me. I am, after all, a servant of the people."

Report from various states show that attacks by students and workers on legislators are increasing.

Student unions and workers' councils argue that voters have the right to force the resignation of legislators who, in their view, have lost public confidence. They also want the right to "recall" them if they are found unfit.

A large number of legislators in Gujarat state were recently forced to resign from the legislature by a student organization called Nav Yuvik League.

Hundreds of slogan-shouting students lay siege to the homes of legislators, literally forcing them into resignation.

A similar campaign is under way in Bihar state, though the legislators there are standing firm.

Ruling Congress Party Chairman Shankar Dayal Sharma has described these actions as "unconstitutional" and "a real threat to the democratic system."

But some opposition parties say that democracy can only be revitalized by throwing out legislators who have lost public confidence.

Atal Vajpayee, a senior leader of the Jana Sangh, a Hindu right-wing party, is quoted as saying: "People need not have to wait till the next election to reject unwanted legislators."

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Starving to Get Help

UN Scours World For Gifts of Food

OTTAWA (CP) — Emergency international talks are taking place to speed food aid to starving countries, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Wednesday.

He told reporters outside the Commons that the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) is "scouring the world" for donations to ease food shortages "in areas of real need."

Canada, among the nations asked to help, could provide cereal grains but is considering a donation of high protein foods such as milk powder and white beans, he said. These products would be less bulky and easier to deliver than cereal grains.

However, he indicated that no decision on a Canadian donation will be made until after a UN-sponsored world food conference early next month in Rome. The government has said Canada will play an active role in the conference.

Mr. Whelan made the references to emergency FAO discussions with food-producing countries when food shortages were brought up in the Commons by former prime minister John Diefenbaker.

Mr. Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) urged the government to press for establishment of a world food bank along the lines proposed by his government in 1962.

At that time, Canada tried to set up a food bank in conjunction with other member countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). But the project failed.

Canada contributed one million bushels of wheat to start the bank and a second contribution was made by Norway, Mr. Diefenbaker said outside the Commons. The food was stored in facilities in Europe for distribution to needy countries.

But other NATO members, including the United States, opposed the program, arguing that massive starvation was not a threat, he said.

"Well, we see today they were wrong."

A recent report said wide-scale starvation is facing 22 countries around the world.

Mr. Whelan said in the Commons that he agrees with Mr. Diefenbaker that a world food bank should be established. But the prospects "hinge on the Rome conference.

Meanwhile, External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen announced Wednesday that Canada will give $1.5 million to farmers in Bangladesh for crop losses in low-lying, flood-stricken areas.

Exiled

Former Greek dictator George Papadopoulos, above, and former deputy premier Stylianos Patakos have been arrested and exiled to a remote part of Greece on charges of plotting to regain power. Three others of Papadopoulos' closest associates were also arrested. (AP Photo)

Bailey Matthews

Some Laughter, Then Anger

Some of the jostling (top) was good-humored between reserve police and group barring Tyendinaga community centre to Mohawk council Wednesday. But the crowd wouldn't move and, when provincial police were called for help, there was a sharp, brief melee (bottom) that saw one man arrested. For details, see first page, second section.

Supreme Court Judge Heads Brutality Probe

TORONTO (CP) — A royal commission into police allegations of police brutality by the Metropolitan Toronto police force will be led by Mr. Justice Donald Morand, Solicitor-General George Kerr said Wednesday.

Mr. Kerr said the Ontario Supreme Court judge, acting under the Public Inquiries Act, will look into "recent allegations made in the Toronto press" and whether such methods are commonly used by the force.

Mr. Justice Morand also may investigate "any other allegations that he deems relevant," the solicitor-general said.

The inquiry will not investigate complaints involving other forces in the province, he added.

However, "I think that recommendations he will be seeking as to the use of force in the arrest and detention of persons will apply across the province," the solicitor-general said. He hoped to have the commission's report early next year.

Mr. Justice Morand, 56, formerly of Windsor, Ont., now lives in Toronto. He will wind up his court duties this week.

The commission is to have the full powers of a court to summon lawyers, investigators and other staff and proceedings are to be public.

Mr. Kerr also said he expects the inquiry will touch on allegations of mishandling of complaints involving the Metro Toronto police force.

That area, not spelled out in the terms of reference, likely will be investigated "extensively", he said, because of other inquiries under way.

Toronto lawyer Arthur Maloney is heading an investigation into the means by which the force handles complaints.

A similar inquiry is under way into the RCMP, Mr. Kerr said.

CIA Watch Is Forecast On Any Joint Pipeline

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — The head of the Committee for an Independent Canada says any joint Canada-United States pipelines built to carry oil or gas out of the Mackenzie Delta will be controlled and constructed by U.S. security forces.

Robert Page told an audience Wednesday that "the Pentagon and the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) will consider it crucial to American industry and security." It would be like the Panama canal.

He said most of the oil and gas would go to supply an energy-hungry U.S., at Canada's expense.

Today's Chuckle

Anyone who doesn't worry about the world situation these days ought to have his television set examined.

Overaged Hamburger Stirs Row

OTTAWA (CP) — The food prices review board has become involved in another disagreement with the Liberal government, this time over inspection of ground meat.

Board Chairman Beryl Plumptre, fresh from a tiff with Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan over the rotten egg scandal, said Wednesday the government has virtually given meat merchants a licence to sell substandard hamburger.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde replied that Mrs. Plumptre should become better informed and that germs are no problem if hamburger is well cooked. He recommended cooking the meat at 100 degrees C or more to destroy any health hazards.

"That's fine if everyone likes to eat hamburger well done," Mrs. Plumptre shot back at a news conference.

She said inspection services for Mr. Lalonde's department are inadequate. The government and meat makers were not doing enough to see that hamburger is safe to eat.

But Mr. Lalonde replied in an interview later that to strive for food products without bacteria would be "horrendously expensive."

"We have to have realistic standards."

The Weather

Synopsis: Mainly sunny skies will prevail over most of Ontario today with a chance of a few showers late in the day. Highs in the south will reach between 55 and 60 while temperatures in northern areas are expected to reach the low 50s.

TEMPERATURES

	MAX.	MIN.
Today	59	39
Year Ago	64	42

Resource Taxes To Be Fixed Soon

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal budget provisions for taxation of resource industries probably will be decided in early November, Finance Minister John Turner said Wednesday.

Mr. Turner left Ottawa for the oil and mining industries as well as some provinces, said in the Commons he will finish his talks with the provinces before deciding what tax measures he will take.

He declined to say whether the government will reintroduce last May's proposal that royalties paid to provincial governments are not deductible from federal corporation tax.

Oil and mining companies say that higher provincial royalties and the federal proposal will come close to taking 100 per cent of their profits, leaving little to finance exploration and new production.

The federal budget is expected to be presented by Nov. 15 and as the date nears the resource companies are stepping up their lobby against the tax.

Full-page advertisements in major papers outline damage to the companies say will be inflicted on the industry.

Mr. Turner said Wednesday he is holding discussions and not negotiations with the provinces.

"They have to decide whether they're going to do and I'll decide what I'm going to do."

He said he hopes to have an appraisal of what the provinces will do after he meets next week with premiers during a federal-provincial discussion on inflation.

Mr. Turner said the federal position on the budget will not be changed after he meets with finance ministers in the Atlantic provinces early in November.

Clement Asks Cut In Credit

TORONTO (CP) — John Clement, Ontario's minister of consumer and commercial relations, urged Wednesday that consumers reduce their credit buying.

"The supply of goods is very short and credit purchases add to the shortage by creating an artificial market," Mr. Clement said in an interview.

In 1973, credit purchases rose by 18 per cent, but total sales rose by less than 15 per cent, he said.

Consumers "must learn to slow down the rate of increase in consumption," mainly as a counteraction on credit, Mr. Clement said.

The belief in a promised land of continuously rising incomes making all things more available is going to decline," he said. "The consumer ... will need to learn to exercise his power of choice and even rejection."

Asked how long credit buying should be curtailed, Mr. Clement said "the next three or four years", with a "flexible" period.

"But people are starting to cut back on their own. I think they are starting to look at their own priorities without wanting everything."

Oil Firms' Profits Said High

OTTAWA (CP) — Oil companies are making exorbitant profits and a review of taxation affecting them is needed, Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party parliamentary leader, suggested Wednesday.

Mr. Broadbent said in the Commons that Imperial Oil Ltd. had profits of $223 million so far this year, an increase of 44 per cent over last year.

Imperial also has deferred payment of $226 million in federal income tax, he said suggesting the company should at least pay interest on the amount.

But Finance Minister John Turner said MPs will have to await budget night before finding out what tax measures are planned.

Ben Wicks

"Can I borrow a cup of oil?"

Fuel Curbs Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government's still-secret Project Independence energy study strongly supports mandatory fuel-saving measures, coupled with accelerated U.S. oil production. It suggests mandatory conservation measures might include a gasoline-mileage standard for cars, and lighting and insulation standards for buildings.

Jobless to Be Checked

MONTREAL (CP) — Between 20 and 60 per cent of persons who receive unemployment insurance benefits will soon be checked to see there are no job opportunities for them, Jean-Pierre Goyer said Wednesday. Whenever there is a shortage of workers in a particular field, all UIC recipients who qualify for that field will be called in to report "physically" to the nearest UIC office.

Nixon in Hospital

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former president Richard Nixon was hospitalized in Memorial Hospital Wednesday night for further treatment of his left leg. Nixon's doctor said if the treatment proves ineffective, surgery may be required.

Mandate Extended

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — The Security Council decided Wednesday night to extend the mandate of the UN peacekeeping force in the Middle East for two months, diplomats said.

Toronto Man Stabbed

TORONTO (CP) — An east-end landlord, who entered his apartment unexpectedly to complain of loud music, found his tenant stabbed to death, Michael Joseph Ryan, 36, died of multiple stab wounds to the chest, an autopsy showed Wednesday.

Kidnappers Can Stay

PARIS (AP) — Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski says the kidnappers of British diplomat James Cross are free to remain in France as political refugees. "We have received no demand for extradition," Poniatowski said.

Thieu Fires Critics

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu forced four members of his cabinet to resign today in an attempt to quiet criticism from the U.S. and political demonstrations against his regime in South Vietnam.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Five Convicts Escape

Woman Smuggles Revolvers to Dangerous Montreal Prisoners

MONTREAL (CP) — An allied police search is under way for five convicts, described as extremely dangerous, who escaped from the Laval maximum security prison Wednesday with the help of a woman visitor who smuggled in three revolvers.

The escaped prisoners were identified as Jean-Paul Mercier, 29, Richard Blass, 29, Pierre Vincent, 29, Edgar Roussel, 28, and Robert Frappier, 27.

Minutes after the escape, police took a 32-year-old woman into custody for questioning. She was described as a friend of Mercier and Vincent.

The prisoners escaped in a car from the prison parking lot and drove to Montreal North where they switched to another vehicle, taking the driver hostage.

The driver of the second car, Claude Ouellet, 32, a post office investigator, was locked in the trunk of his vehicle when the convicts abandoned it after a 15-minute drive.

"They told me to keep my mouth shut and everything would be fine," said Mr. Ouellet after he freed himself from the trunk with a tire iron.

He said two of the men had bleeding hand wounds and the convict at the wheel drove fast.

"We almost crashed into the rear of a couple of cars and several times police cars crossed our paths."

Four of the men—Vincent, Blass, Mercier and Roussel—had escaped from area penitentiaries before.

In Ottawa, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said he was surprised as well as "disgusted" at the escape.

He said he could not explain how the woman got the gun past the usual checks and why the five convicts were in the visitors' room at the same time.

Police said one of the prisoners pulled a knife on a guard while two others smashed their fists into the glass partition separating prisoners and visitors.

One convict reached through the broken glass and picked up a bag containing three revolvers.

"That's when all hell broke loose," said Laval Grondin, assistant director of the penitentiary.

The convicts started shooting in the visitors' room to intimidate the guards, forcing them at gunpoint to open doors. There were about 15 persons in the visitors' room. Women were screaming and crying.

Mercier was serving a life term for murder, bobbige, attempted murder and escaping from prison. Blass has 15 years for armed robbery, attempted murder, holdups, assaulting a police officer and car theft.

Vincent was serving 15 years for armed robbery, possession of an offensive weapon and escape. Frappier was serving 12 years for armed robberies, conspiracy to commit armed robberies and kidnapping.

Roussel was serving seven years for holdups and escaping

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LONGMIRE, Mabel Pina Shirland — At R.R. No. 2, Stirling, on Wednesday, October 23rd, 1974, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Wilbert Longmire. Dear mother of Mrs. Ivan (Pina) Wannamaker and Mrs. Lorne (Ruth) Anderson, and sister of Mildred Anderson, at Belleville.

Mr. Anderson is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Saturday, October 26th, at 2 p.m. Interment Stirling Cemetery. Those wishing to make memorial donations may do so to the Parkinson Foundation. Out-of-town friends please accept this notice.

MARTIN, Victoria Cemetery.

CO3-21

MADOCK — At the Kingston General Hospital, on Wednesday, October 23rd, 1974, Ethel Mary Madock, beloved wife of Frederick Madock, of Moscow Crescent, Trenton, in her 67th year. Funeral service from the Bush Funeral Home, Trenton, on Saturday, October 26th, at 2 p.m. Interment Victoria Memorial Cemetery, Trenton. Friends, Members of Lewis Hancock and Trenton Lodge No. 181 A.F. & A.M., Trenton Rebekah Lodge No. 181, Trenton Deeply Shilled Alphonse, and Trenton Chapter No. 181 O.E.S. are invited to call at the Bush Funeral Home, Trenton, Friday evening at 8 p.m. Service will be held at St. George's Anglican Church, Trenton, on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Reverend W. Cooper officiating. In lieu of flowers, Donations to The Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

CO3-21

PRATT, Charles Albert — Peacefully at R.R. 4, Stirling, on Edward Street, Wednesday, October 23rd, 1974, Charles Albert Pratt, in his 78th year. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt. Dear brother of Mrs. Alice Pratt, Mrs. Ethel Pratt, Mrs. Mary Pratt, Mrs. Lillian Pratt, Mrs. Ruth Pratt, Mrs. Hilda Pratt, Mrs. Grace Pratt, Mrs. Dorothy Pratt, Mrs. Mabel Pratt, Mrs. Hazel Pratt, Mrs. Jean Pratt, Mrs. Gertrude Pratt, Mrs. Ida Pratt, Mrs. Edith Pratt, Mrs. Ivy Pratt, Mrs. Ethel Pratt, Mrs. Ivy Pratt, Mrs. Ethel Pratt, Mrs. Ivy Pratt, Mrs. Ethel

Election Traditions Seldom Change

By CHRISTOPHER ALSBEY
Staff Correspondent

There are two thoughts on everybody's mind these days — will there be a depression and who will be elected to the local municipal council after the December election?

With nomination day just around the corner we decided to interview a councillor from each city, town and township.

Joe Wickens, now 81 of the 8th Concession, Huntingdon, virtually remembers the entire second election time. Unlike today where the aspiring politician takes a nomination form around and has 10 taxpayers sign it, Mr. Wickens said he innocently went to a nomination meeting and found himself running for office.

In December, 1893, just before Christmas, the people made their way to the township hall which still stands in Frankford on Highway 14.

Out on the hustings for Mr. Wickens stood blocking up the horse to a cutter after a blizzard and visiting voters in the surrounding area.

"I had it over the other people running for council," he says. "They had cars, and there were no snowplows.

Election day was always just after New Year's Day. People took voting seriously then. "One chap on his way to vote was taking a shortcut across fields. He was walking on a tree over a frozen creek, fell off and landed in water up to his hips. He went home, changed his clothes, and made it to the polls just in time to vote," Mr. Wickens recalls.

January, 1894, saw a brand new Huntington Township council, with the exception of one member. Mr. Wickens topped the polls, getting two more votes than the new reeve. Then, as now you got elected when and if you were running for. The council stayed intact for three terms, the last two by acclamation.

In those days women did not vote unless they were property owners.

Mr. Wickens was on the committee which looked after welfare. All he could give a family of 10 was $1.50 a week. He lived in a log cabin at the time. The area had no hydro, but he had a telephone. He said he was called by a doctor one night and told to get some food for one family "or he would be burying them in the morning.

There was no such thing at a department of public works in the 1890s so council had a different task than their counterparts today.

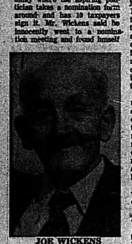
Councillors "pathmasters" to look after "a beat."

"It was called statute labor working for the king" Mr. Wickens notes. "Depending upon how much your property was assessed for, you had to do six or nine days roadwork.

"If you didn't do it, you were charged for it on your taxes.

"If you had a horse and wagon, they would count for two days, and yourself for one. People worked like brutes, just as if they were getting paid for it."

Mr. Wickens political life he ran against the incumbent ended three years later when reeve. He actually beat the reeve by a few votes poll, and was ahead in his own, but did not pick up enough support overall, and never ran again.



JOE WICKENS

Museum Attracts Educators

PICTON — Prince Edward education director John McNeil, principals from county elementary schools and members of a student liaison committee Wednesday met at the county museum to discuss its potential as a resource centre.

James Musgrove, chairman of the Prince Edward County Museum management committee explained student tours, in the past, have tended too rushed and disorganized.

If the museum were kept on a year-round basis, it would be possible for pupils to tour in small groups.

Mr. Musgrove also suggested the information compiled by the county historical society for preservation by the museum might be used for reference in student projects.

He said it would be possible for the museum curator, Rosemarie Metcalfe, to take small groups of artifacts to the schools should they prove relevant to study programs.

North Marysborough school principal David Lockwood remarked, "Anytime we can get outside people in the school it is good."

Mr. Lockwood added it is best if there is a focus to a specific area of study, such as the county's apple industry. Presentations are often effective when limited to a single topic at a time.

Mr. Musgrove said there are facilities at the museum for two or three students to use the archives at a time preferably by appointment. For tours, several guides could be used to show classes of about 30 students the museum displays.

Education director John McNeil remarked it is his job to establish communication between the museum management committee and the schools. He said use of the museum's resources would depend on the decisions of school principals and staff.

The 12 students attending Wednesday's meeting are members of a liaison committee with the Prince Edward County board of education.

Lake in the Making

When Salmon River dam at Shannonville is completely plugged with concrete, there'll be a new lake in the community. Crew from the federal fish Lamprey Control Centre at Sault Ste. Marie finishes work in about a week. Permanent dam — with no stop logs — will keep lampreys from going upriver to spawn and is part of program to eliminate the parasites from Lake Ontario.

Rifle Results In $100 Fine

TRENTON — In provincial court here Wednesday Robert Cosbey, 26, of 198 Queen St. was fined $200 by Judge R.C. Jackson after pleading guilty to a charge of use of a firearm dangerous to the safety of an individual.

Court was told Cosbey threatened a woman with a rifle during a July 2 argument in a Queen St. building.

In another case, Brian Cameron Speck, 19, of no fixed address was sentenced to six months in jail after he pleaded guilty to a charge of break and enter at the Red Shark clothing store on Dundas St. west Sept. 16.

An 18 1 Trenton man, William Ralph Orr, 20, was fined $100 after pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving that arose from a Sept. 4 accident.

Court was told, Orr was southbound on Sidney St. when he crashed into the narrow Sidney St. subway and subsequently struck another northbound vehicle.

SHOOTING THE BREEZE

with Steve

A hypocrite is a man who prays on Sunday, and on his way home cusses out the driver.

The most desirable quality to a man is not its length or shape, but that it not be found in other people's business.

Principal to small boy: "It's guavas of you, Johnny, but I don't think your resignation would help our crowded school situation."

There's one rule in buying roses. The longer the stems, the shorter your wallet.

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Application for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list may be made by an elector by completing and filing a form obtainable at the office of the Clerk.

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New Dam Curbs Lamprey Eels

SHANNONVILLE — This hamlet will have a new lake and lamprey eels will have no place to breed in the Salmon River when a six-man crew from Sault Ste. Marie finishes work in about a week-and-a-half.

The crew, from the federally-operated Sea Lamprey Control Centre at the Soo, is completely damming the Salmon River with a solid concrete structure at the site of the old dam just south of Highway 2.

Two Charged In Theft

BLOOMFIELD — Police report two persons have been charged following a break-in Wednesday of the home of a Bloomfield area woman.

Mrs. Ken Stonagle of RR1, Bloomfield, reported her home had been entered and about $20 taken in addition to a quantity of old coins.

Charged were a Bloomfield area juvenile and John Struthers, 18, of the Coach House Motel, Bloomfield.

The old dam, with repairs, is the base of the structure and sluiceways are being plugged with concrete. There will be no stop logs in the structure.

"We've found we need a drop of four feet to keep the lamprey from going upstream to spawn in the spring," Frank Green, project supervisor, said. This will be the minimum at the middle of the dam, with higher wings at the sides.

The dam will create a small lake above it, which delights Shannonville residents. It will improve the scenery and add to the recreational value of the river.

"In the spring, runoff will go over the middle section, and desirable sport fish will be able to get over the dam to spawn, but the lamprey won't," Mr. Green explained. "This will save the cost of greasing the river with chemicals each year."

Mr. Green said that while the lamprey is pretty well under control in the Upper Lakes, "there's a lot of work still to be done in Lake Ontario".

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After Toffler?

The recent visit of author Alvin Toffler to Belleville prompts the thought that other celebrities of our day might be attracted to our midst. After all, why not?

In an earlier time, Oscar Wilde came to Belleville. Now Toffler, a writer and personality of a different stamp to be sure, but each in his own way a man of genius.

In any event it would give further momentum to our community, as well as enlivening things for all of us if on occasions personalities of note were to be invited here.

Not long since we suggested actress-comedienne Beatrice Lillie might be asked to revisit her schoolgirl haunts. Of course she might have difficulty recognizing the place, but would that matter? Miss Lillie attended school at St. Agnes Manor, one-time executive mansion, lately an apartment building, and now the site of a modern high-rise in the last stages of completion.

Shouldn't there be a historic plaque there at least, when it comes to giving substance to the history of that corner on Bridge Street? And, might Miss Lillie be invited to attend any opening ceremonies?

Still on this theme, who else might be invited here. After all this is supposed to be The Friendly City — and let's not forget the Centennial celebrations scheduled for 1978.

In the medical sphere the scourge of cancer continues to take its toll, although certain well-publicized operations in the United States of late indicate that, detected early, chances of recovery are good. And, as many will have noted, the chairman of the American Cancer Society's 1975 crusade is movie actress Raquel Welch.

Now whether Miss Welch ever comes to Belleville is a moot point, but there is no reason why she should not be invited here, given the far-reaching significance of the new task to which she has been assigned. Cancer and its treatment are a form of public concern and Miss Welch clearly is prepared to do some campaigning to solicit support for the continuing battle against the disease.

As we have said, she may never see Belleville, but then why not? And why not other well-known people of our time, in this that or the other field of endeavor? .

Necessary Economies

It is encouraging to learn that no cuts are foreseen in the CFB establishment at Trenton in the wake of Defence Minister Richardson's defence budget statement. Economies are being made however and these are being effected by scheduling fewer flights and limiting recruitment.

It is a sign of the times. The government has at last wakened up to the fact that we can no longer continue to live grandly beyond our means," as a former Bank of Canada once put it.

But the armed services represent one area which we cannot afford to curb more than is necessary. Our defence establishments, both at home and abroad, are too important to be weakened too much. Savings should be possible in other unproductive sectors of the government machine, including the ten percent that is allocated to "junk art," tropical plants and all, in and around government buildings.

When it comes to making necessary savings, and we know they must be made if branches of government operate throughout the land, the emphasis should be on increased efficiency and on elimination of wasteful practices.

Unseasonable

It is tough playing tennis in a wind and amidst snow flakes which blow up all of a sudden and cause an abrupt end to the game. Weather reports later indicated it was, at 37 degrees, the coldest for that day since 1936, causing one of the players to reflect that that was the year of his birth, that he played a lot of tennis in his younger days, but now is lucky if he gets a handful a year. This Thanksgiving Day one was his first of 1974; so much for our so-called age of leisure!

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Quebec Bill Compounds The Situation

Ottawa's Big - Fist Bilingualism Policy Angers Liberal MP

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — When three-term Ottawa West Liberal MP Lloyd Francis openly attacked his government in the House of Commons the other day on its language policy, a loud, long standing ovation from the rest of the party organization, bolled over in public view.

It involved the long-standing and often outspoken opposition of Mr. Francis to what he terms biased application in the federal public service by the government of bilingualism.

His opposition has become even more vigorous since Quebec's Bill 22 has deepened the language division.

He cited a case to the Commons involving an English speaking supervisor in the Government Printing Bureau in Hull, who, after 30 years, now finds it necessary to speak perfect French in order to speak to his own language.

Mr. Francis reported Mr. Francis to the Commons, "that Quebec Bill 22 has been a factor for them to speak English at work."

Prime Minister Trudeau has said that Bill 22 has no application to the bilingualism of the public servants working in the air or seven buildings the government has erected in Hull in its drive to make over the National Capital into a two province, Ontario-Quebec establishment.

But Mr. Francis is not reassured and has told the Commons it is beyond understanding that, because of Bill 22, the federal language policy "can be different in Hull and Ottawa than in Ottawa and Ontario." He has "case after case" to substantiate it.

Usually these differences are fought out in the privacy of the Treasury Board.

But not this time because the dispute is too bitter and has gone on too long.

Mr. Francis, before he was defeated by since-beaten Conservative MP Peter Reilly in Ottawa West, fought the government for four years on its implementation of bilingualism on grounds it discriminated against English-speaking public servants.

His opposition to the "government-imposed policy" has been outspoken and protracted that he frequently is, and some of his associates claim, tried to block his renomination for the July election.

Mr. Francis and a number of his colleagues say that Quebec Liberal MP Red Blaker of the Montreal riding of Lachine-Lakeshore sent in a crew of political organizers to beef up the campaign of a rival for the Ottawa West nomination.

Mr. Blaker denies the scheme, according to their version of the story.

Long - Term Solutions To Oil Needs Awaited

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

One year has passed since we in the Middle East Oil Producers Countries declared a shortage of crude oil and a sharp rise in its price.

Since then, there has been much talk about the need to conserve energy in all its forms, and to develop new sources of energy supply.

But what has been achieved? Not very much.

On the most basic level, there have been government appeals to the public to drive less (and more slowly, when it is necessary to drive), to form car pools, to keep the thermostat down and to turn off lights.

Symbolic energy-saving may have conserved some power, but that would otherwise have been wasted, not be hardly a long-term solution to the problem of a permanently international shortage of oil.

New techniques on a much bigger scale—and less dependent upon volunteerism—are badly needed, if we don't flounder in the threat to world peace that is posed by the profound economic change created by the current energy crisis.

Fortunately, some progress is being made by researchers dedicated to the new—and alternative—sources of energy.

Unfortunately, progress is slow, sometimes expensive, and often impeded by human inertia.

Promising new processes are being tested in the production of aluminum, for example. These require only about two-thirds of the electricity that the aluminum industry uses so very-much-needs now to produce bauxite, and are cheaper as well.

Experiments with new ways to produce cement have pointed to the possibility of reducing the energy-input (which represents 30 per cent of the cost of the finished product) by one-quarter.

Still largely in the early experimental stage are techniques to extract worthwhile volumes of energy from such low-grade sources as the wind, the sun and the geothermal steam trapped beneath the ground in certain locations.

Old sources of energy are also being employed—but again, at a terribly slow pace.

Coal, for example, used to be our major heating fuel—until it was discarded in favor of cheaper oil and gas.

Today, it appears that coal-handling can be made cleaner and easier, and that it will be possible some day to re-convert it cheaply over long distances by converting it into a liquid or a gas.

This is an intriguing prospect because of Canada's abundant deposits of coal—either proved or indicated—but it remains only a prospect, while technical and financial planning go slowly forward. The problems of raising capital for a coal pipeline, at today's interest rates, are appalling.

Garbage, that inevitable by-product of human existence, offers new energy possibilities through recycling. Experts say that urban garbage is equivalent to 20 per cent of the total of energy content when burned in conventional generators.

But its future as an energy source still seems remote, and confined to densely populated areas.

With its vast resources of conventional minerals, Canada can wait until the new techniques are proved. The question is whether the rest of the world can.

Patchwork Welfare—Or Guaranteed Income?

Brockville Recorder and Times

What this country needs is a system of guaranteed income with a built-in work incentive to replace the patchwork welfare system we now have. As it stands in this province, welfare regulations discourage people to work. And they pose an attraction for some neighbors who are on welfare.

The point was stressed in a recent address by Brockville's welfare commissioner, Rene Morel, Mr. Morel's plea for local service club that a man on welfare was only often better off than his counterpart who worked for a living. He cited examples. The man on welfare, with a wife and six children, can get $500 a month to make ends meet. He knows about how much he can earn then he needs to meet his obligations. That is, he can get free OHIP, free drugs at prescribed rates, family allowance and is eligible for free dental, optical, homemaker and other services.

A fully employed man, with a wife and six children, will take home pay of $100 a week—gets roughly $443 a month. If he is unlucky and doesn't have health coverage, he has to pay for most or all of that out of his salary he goes without. He has to pay for his own meals that the man on welfare gets and despite the fact he cannot meet a budget deficit of $60 a month he cannot get welfare assistance. By Brockville's figures could be in debt for the rest of his life.

In Toronto recently there was a clamor over the case of a mother on welfare who was penalized for working at a part-time job. She was making a few hours a day while her children were in school. And with the price of everything today who can blame a mother for trying to earn extra money. And earning that extra money often means the difference between the family meals a day for the family or the same meals three times a day. One can also mean that the children cannot take piano lessons or participate in activities enjoyed by other children.

Just as the man working for $100 a week looks upon welfare with a jaundiced eye, the mother on welfare, or the father for that matter, is frustrated by government rules in a desire to work for a few extra dollars and thus raise the family standard of living. The rules say she cannot earn more than $25 a month plus $12 a month for each of her children without giving up some of her welfare entitlement. For $1 over the allowable amount she loses her benefits are cut by 75 per cent. Then Mrs. Reed's candidate's station for a desire to work.

The rules are most unfair and the system is unfair to the man who works for minimum wages as compared to the man on welfare. The Ontario government has been stated to review the rules and the system to make it possible for welfare recipients to earn more before their benefits are cut. The present policy is very short-sighted. The government is, in effect, encouraging people on welfare to take part-time work, especially if they have children. Those children are grown she will have sufficient incentive to take a full-time job and then get off welfare rolls. Isn't that what the government wants?

It would seem that the government should devise a policy that would provide assistance for those who want to work, part-time or full-time, and make it more equitable. The man who works full time to the fellow on welfare should be encouraged to get off and go to work. He should at least get all the benefits now available to a person on welfare. And if it takes $60 a month for a family of eight to subsidize that should be paid that amount whether or not they work. There should also be more incentive for those who would take part-time work based on the present rules. For every $1 earned $100 a month before the benefits are reduced then the reductions should be minimal.

No Sign Of Spending Curbs

Health And Education Could Absorb Total GNP In Canada

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Money, Over the next five or six weeks that this session should run we probably are going to hear a great deal about money.

Recently there has been an obvious campaign by the government to tell us about money troubles.

Treasurer John White in virtually every speech he has been preaching the need for belt-tightening.

And, backing him up, Health Minister Frank Miller added to the making a series of speeches viewing with alarm the public bill for health.

This talk is not idle.

A look at the future of government spending in Canada can be scary.

As just one example, statisticians can produce figures to show that if health costs continue spending keeps growing at this rate of the next few years, by the end of the century these two fields alone will absorb the total gross national product.

And in other ways a sober look at the future presents a grim picture.

The most disturbing facet is that while we are talking restraint and will be talking about it even more out of all the talk there is little promise of realistic restraint.

In fact there is practically no suggestion of what form such realistic action might take. There are plenty of warnings but no real solutions.

We are told we are spending too much now but still the spending increases.

We are told there is a grave practical end to the growth in sight!

The public demands more and better service and the politicians have to provide the goods.

Today the demand is for more and more day nurseries.

Tomorrow it will be for a dental program.

After that, who can say?

How can it where does it all end?

Talk is fine. But action is needed.

And as of now there is little prospect we will get it.

Quebec And The French Fact

Quebec Le Soleil: The federal and Ontario governments have reiterated their intention to accentuate the French-language presence in Canada—Ottawa in federal affairs and Ontario in education.

Gradually, often too slowly, the rest of Canada is becoming aware of the need for bilingualism if it wishes to strengthen the French fact in this country.

Strengthening the foundations of the two great Canadian cultures is what those who want Canada to fulfil its historic and political destiny call. It is something that goes beyond the strict cultural domain.

As he did after the 1972 federal election, Prime Minister Trudeau has devoted his first speech after the speech from the throne to a defence of the two languages in federal institutions. He has offered to

We must create an irreversible situation so that, at all federal levels, the French language and French-Canadians are introduced in a degree sufficient truly to reflect our historical responsibilities.

The Ontario government, for its part, established a committee that has recommended that French be given extraordinary status in Ontario, a province which, after Quebec, has the largest French-speaking population in Canada.

Ottawa and Ontario are thus following the path traced by Quebec in its Bill 22 on the French language.

Bill 22 is not perfect. It is not even adequate. But it is a step in the right direction.

Ottawa and Ontario are following that path.

Their action is not only necessary, it is urgent.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Hatred stirreth up strifes: but love covereth all sins." Proverbs 10:12.

Here is the basic cause for a common human problem and the only cure, Jesus said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul and mind and thy neighbor as thyself." He further said, this shall ye do and you know that ye are my disciples if ye have love one to another."

LETTERS

United Way Contributions

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The United Way Campaign ends October 31, but there is still time to make a contribution.

Because of the financially assisted programs are: swimming instruction for those who cannot afford it, Red Cross Braille teachers for the blind, all organized sports, Meals on Wheels, the Navy League homemakers for ailing mothers and children, blood transfusion service, Cerebral Palsy Association, arthritis, aid for fire and other disaster victims, Christmas stocking, safe camping, summer bursary, furniture exchange, meals-on-wheels for senior citizens, first-aid training, home nursing courses, home counselling services for convalescents, prenatal and post-natal classes for mothers and babies. Less than 10 per cent of contributions go to administration and administration costs.

It will readily be appreciated that all of us are touched at one time or another by United Way services so there should be better insurance than to keep the fund strong.

Donations large and small are greatly appreciated, presentation departments are happy to accept and process pay-roll deductions and will issue receipts for income tax purposes.

To those who have and will contribute, may we offer sincere congratulations on behalf of the directors of the United Way agencies and people your dollars will assist through 1974-75.

To conclude, perhaps we might rename this slogan "Divided we fall — United we stand ". The United Way is Worthwhile.

CHARLES J. ALLEN,
Chairman,
Public Services Division,
United Appeal 1974.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

October 24, 1944

Intimation that the Weed Act and its several amendments passed during the past year will be more strictly enforced, and the program of eradication will be more thoroughly carried on is contained in a notice being sent out by William Dilling, agricultural representative for Hastings County, that the annual meeting of the county weed inspectors will be held in Shire Hall this city.

40 YEARS AGO

October 24, 1934

Its glare visible for miles, a roiling fire, which swept and crackled up a steep hill at the rear of the residence of Sherman Moore, Hallowell, at 4 dock last evening, attracted considerable attention. Taking advantage of the stillness of the night, the owner of the land fired the tall grass and weeds of the pasture but and allowed it to burn to the top of the hill where, after it had caught on the thick undergrowth and small trees it flared like a beacon. Nearly an acre of fire visible for over an hour.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Criminal's Escape Is Termed Scandal

TORONTO (CP) — Crown Attorney Stephen Leggett said Wednesday that the escape last June of a man—whom he described as an organized crime figure — from an Ontario penitentiary is nothing short of a "scandal."

Mr. Leggett said that Charles Angelo Spataro, 38, of Buffalo, N.Y., escaped from Warkworth minimum-security honor Campbellford, Ont., while out on a weekend pass in June.

The Crown attorney said in an interview that Spataro was serving a 14-year sentence for arson. He was convicted in May, 1970.

Mr. Leggett said Spataro is believed to have returned to Buffalo.

Stand Up Now Or Lose Land Hurtig Warns

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Mel Hurtig, Canadian nationalist and publisher who helped form the Committee for an Independent Canada, told the Canadian Club Wednesday that Canadians must stand up for economic sovereignty or risk becoming tenants in their own country.

Mr. Hurtig, who has been travelling the country pleading for economic independence, said Canada's greatest asset—"the ability to determine our own future"—is being surrendered.

If that continued, future generations would be faced with being tenants "in the country that should be their own."

He lashed out at foreign corporations, saying Canada faces a capital drain of $500,000 every hour.

He suggested that government intervention could prevent that drain.

Man Who Had Promotion Refused Gets Life Sentence

A man who had received the maximum sentence as a message to organized crime that we in Toronto cannot be treated lightly," Mr. Leggett said.

He said it was "really scandalous" that "a professional torch with his connections with the Mafia could get a weekend pass."

Penitentiary officials said Spataro received three or four weekend passes to visit his wife in a nearby motel before the escape, June 15.

Metropolitan Toronto police said they did not know of the escape until FBI officials asked them why Spataro was free after serving such a small portion of his 14-year sentence.

A prison official said the justice department is to decide whether to seek extradition of Spataro.

Mr. Leggett said such an extradition process could cost up to $20,000.

Mr. Leggett said Spataro, convicted in connection with an attempt to set fire to a building on Yonge Street, is married to the niece of the late Steffano Maggadino.

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Corrosion Alleged
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HALIFAX (CP) — The Atlantic Industrial Research Institute says it has found that an anti-freeze being marketed in Quebec and parts of Ontario is almost a saturated solution of calcium chloride, a chemical that quickly causes corrosion in aluminum block motors.

Dr. Thomas Gray, director of the institute, told The Canadian Press Wednesday the corrosion would be "incredibly rapid and disastrous to the car because of the combination of metals in the system."

Most anti-freeze is ethylene glycol with inhibitors to prevent corrosion.

Dr. Gray said the anti-freeze was taken in the institute for analysis by a Halifax automotive dealer who wanted to have it checked before deciding whether to sell it. The dealer had received a sample of the anti-freeze from an agent in Montreal earlier this month.

The institute has notified the department of corporate and consumer affairs.

In Montreal, a police spokesman said a company in nearby Laval was raided Friday and about 2,000 gallons of anti-freeze seized.

The company, which manufactured and distributed the product, was immediately closed and "will be charged soon."

The police spokesman did not know when the company would anti-freeze which showed it to be arraigned or the exact be "highly corrosive," he said. charge which would be laid. He did not know how much of The raid followed tests on the the anti-freeze had already been sold.

Marchand Enrages Opponents

OTTAWA (CP) — An experiment in parliamentary chemistry exploded in Transport Minister Jean Marchand's face Wednesday night when the Commons started studying some 1974-75 spending estimates.

Between 9¼ and three hours had been allotted for consideration of Mr. Marchand's estimates. The House spent three hours dueling with him, but most of the time went up in unproductive smoke.

It began when Mr. Marchand was like returning in the House after the two-hour dinner recess.

It simmered for a while as several opposition members questioned the minister, subdued at first, about federal freight rate subsidies paid to the railways.

It blew up when Progressive Conservative transport critic Don Mazankowski (Vegreville) had his 30-minute question period cut short by Albanie Morin (L—Louis-Herbert), chairman of the House committee.

"We've got a good bench here tonight," Mr. Stanfield observed, his voice sharp with sarcasm. "I've been in the legislatures for about 25 years and I've never seen such a farce as this!"

The situation got worse as the night went on and the end result was that few of the opposition questions were answered by the transport minister.

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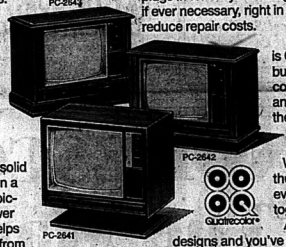

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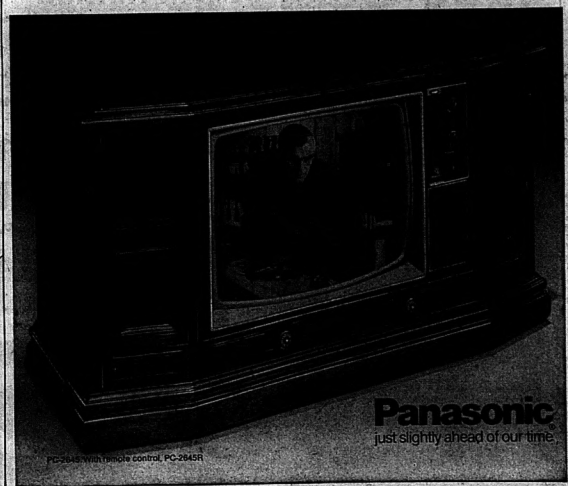

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OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochrane

Man Guilty, Wife Not In Coin Export Case

HAMILTON (CP) — Leslie Hames (Dud) Hamilton, 44, of Hamilton was convicted Wednesday of unlawfully exporting 1966 or pre-1966 Canadian silver coins to the Unite[d] [S]tates from May 23 to Oct. 18, 1973.

His wife, Lillian Patricia, 43, was acquitted by an 11-member jury after it deliberated for four hours.

Economic Policies Can Stop Racism

OTTAWA (CP) — Sound economic policies that stress jobs and housing can restrain Canada from the potential threat of racial conflict because of high immigration, New Democratic Party member Andrew Brewin said Wednesday.

Mr. Brewin, MP for the Toronto riding of Greenwood and the party's immigration critic in the Commons, said in an interview that Canada can be a non-white immigration state and still avoid racial tension "provided we don't have situations where people can complain that immigrants are taking over their jobs."

He said he agreed with Immigration Minister Robert Andras that government immigration policies have not led to strong racist feelings. In his home riding he hears "only fragment rantings" of resentment against newcomers.

Both have said that the race issue will emerge in the coming public discussion on a new immigration policy. The government will publish a "green paper" outlining policy alternatives early next year on which to base a new Immigration Act to be tabled after hearing debate on the green paper.

When he introduced new regulations Tuesday to ease the rising flow of immigration, Mr. Andras said the government will continue to pursue a policy of "universality and non-discrimination."

He said this means penalties for prospective immigrants who do not have pre-arranged jobs in Canada will apply equally to immigrants from all countries.

Mr. Andras told a news conference, there is some concern about racial tension in Toronto and Vancouver where a large proportion of newcomers settle, but there is no evidence to indicate it has become a serious problem.

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Defence Contends Dean Saves Self

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence lawyers at the Watergate cover-up trial are trying to portray star government witness John Dean as a person willing to sacrifice anyone to save himself when the cover-up began unraveling.

William Hundley tried Wednesday to get Dean to admit he tried to get Hundley's client, former attorney-general Mitchell, to play forward and take responsibility for the Watergate break-in.

"You didn't have any information that Mr. Mitchell was responsible for the bugging," Hundley told the former White House counsel. "Yet you joined in a plan to have him step forward because that would save you."

Hundley was the second defence lawyer to cross-examine Dean, the first government witness in the trial of five former Nixon administration and campaign aides accused of conspiracy to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

John Wilson, lawyer for H. R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff led Dean to relate how he took $4,850 for his honeymoon from a $350,000 cash fund kept by Haldeman in the White House.

"Didn't it lay on your conscience at all that you spent money that didn't belong to you?" Wilson asked.

"I was prepared to account for it at any time I was asked to," replied Dean.

During the cross-examination, Wilson accused U.S. District Judge John Sirica of being "palpably unfair."

"Now listen, Mr. Wilson, you're a smart man, you've known me for years," the judge replied. "I'm not much interested in getting the truth out of you or not."

At issue was whether tapes of conversations about which Dean's memory was unclear would be played for the jury.

The lawyers agreed to play the tapes, but later decided that playing them would be pot-luck for some time, if not indefinitely.

Successor Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney-General William Saxbe appointed Henry Ruth to succeed Leon Jaworski as the special Watergate prosecutor, it was announced Wednesday.

Ruth, who has been the deputy prosecutor since the special force was created in May, 1973, takes over the top job Saturday.

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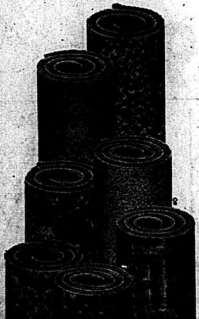

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Highland Fling And Irish Jig Taught by Rob Roy Dancers

Until recently, if children wanted to learn the intricacies of Scottish dancing their parents had to drive them to Kingston for weekly lessons.

But this fall the skirl of pipes echoes in the Harry J. Clarke Public School gym, as two of the Rob Roy Highland Dancers teach the ancient steps of the highland fling every Monday evening.

Tired of driving the 100-mile round trip, five mothers got together and organized themselves into a group that approached Wilma Sommers of the Belleville Recreation Department. She found the school space for them, and now the dancing classes have begun, in co-operation with the Parks and Recreation Programs.

Two hour-long classes are given, one for children between five and nine years old, and one for those over ten. The instructors, Janet McLeod and Susan Sutherland are in Grade 12 at Regiopolis College in Kingston. Janet has studied highland dancing for nine years, and Susan, daughter of the Rob Roy Band's pipe major, has been dancing for five years.

They teach the traditional dances, the fling, the sword dance and the sheean trubhis, that require perfect balance and skill of the dancer.

"These dances go back so far in time, and they've been passed along unchanged for centuries," explains Susan.

"A lot of the satisfaction in highland dancing comes from being part of the tradition. That's why it's so important for dancers to hold themselves proudly as they do the steps that tell a story."

In dances such as the Irish Jig and the hornpipe, the dancers are expected to bring their personality to the dancing, so that the style of a performance is influenced by what the dancer "puts into it." Children have a chance to express their individuality.

Unlike ballet, highland dancing does not require a particular physical type. What is important is that the child feels an enjoyment and appreciation of tradition, not prestigiey, several of the children taking lessons now have parents or grandparents from Scotland.

"Highland dancing is really good exercise," says Janet. "It strengthens and improves muscle tone. Besides that, it gives children confidence. As they learn to do the dances proudly, they lose their shyness."

The Rob Roy Band and Dancers are known in the area through their participation the past three years in the Belleville Kinsmen's Highland Tattoo.

The band was begun more than 30 years ago, and since then has developed close ties with several Kingston organizations for whom they provide music and entertainment. There are presently 19 senior dancers and 40 others in training to preserve the folk art heritage of Scottish Canadians.

Parents interested in enrolling their children for this season's classes can contact Lois Abey at 966-3054 or Gayle Burroughs at 968-3329.

At Home

Tom, Doug and Phyl Paterson extend a warm invitation to attend a "Open House" Honoring their Parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. (Bob) Patterson, on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Friends will be welcomed at 200 Front St. W., Stirling, between the hours of 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. or 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3 Please, No Gifts.

In the Photos

Left, Janet McLeod gives instruction to Kim Burroughs, showing by example how to pull leg muscles taut to point toes correctly for Scottish dances such as the highland fling.

Right, Susan Sutherland teaches Karen Williamson and Kim Peake the way to step out lightly. These young students take the 7 p.m. lesson, while those older than ten years old dance from 8 to 9 p.m. The dancing classes will continue through the winter.

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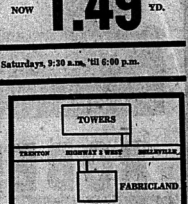

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Loneliness Afflicts Middle-aged Men

Middle age is a state of mind.

It can hog a man down anywhere between 30 and 60, though there are some who never succumb. For those who do, middle age often proves fatal, destroying the joy, spontaneity and curiosity of youth, replacing them with routine, safety, and finally, boredom and woe.

These are the conclusions of Lilly Jaffe, Vancouver YMCA instructor in personal communications. Working with students with a class called "middle-aged," she is finding patterns of behavior she calls the "problems of communication".

There is a tendency, she says, for men who regard themselves as middle-aged, to communicate only on safe levels, talking about impersonal things like sports, business, politics.

"They prefer to discuss something that doesn't involve them deeply as human beings.

"The middle-aged man will tend to be cautious and not care about the feelings of others, feels anger or fear of displacement, for example, if new chances are his won't talk about these things directly. He'll use substitutions about what he's feeling."

These men tend to develop routines that deepen into ruts until there is no room for surprises, no place for challenges or direct, personal confrontation. Consequently, they often suffer from a sense of aloneness, solved by their own inability to communicate freely.

Too often, men who have bored themselves in by this kind of behavior use booze as an aid to break out of their stifled environment. You know the sort: proper, diligent, rather boring business men who "cut loose" at out-of-town conventions.

"In Lilly Jaffe's circles, men who recognize the symptoms of middle age are trying to change the direction of their humdrum lives. They are learning communication skills — both talking and listening — and are starting to open up and relax.

No, women? Do women not suffer from middle age?

Of course they do, but their problems are not the same as the masculine "up-and-down" syndrome. Perhaps the reason is that the social expectations for females to be "more emotional" also allows them to communicate and receive messages more easily. There is less chance that they will develop the shield against feeling that "stiff upper lip" upbringing causes in men.

What do you do if you recognize that you (or your husband, or father) are slipping into lonely middle age?

Lilly Jaffe recommends that you break the rigid pattern with exposure to new ideas, new people, new places. Often this is just a matter of looking at the familiar in a new way.

There may be some who find it amusing to see middle-aged men bedecked in colorful two-youthful fashions. There may be patronizing chuckles at a 50-year-old jogging, doing yoga exercises, taking macrame instruction, reading philosophy, learning Spanish or playing a guitar.

But how much better to endure the occasional snicker than to let life become stale and lonely. How much better to take a new road from time to time along the usual path, until your rut deepens into a grave.

Day — Newton

Bridge Street United Church was the setting October 5 for the wedding uniting Heather Elizabeth Newton and Stephen James Day in marriage.

Rev. George Ward performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Newton and the groom is the son of Allan Day and Mrs. Allan Bushell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line empire-style gown of organza over taffeta, with a mandarin neckline, long fill sleeves with lace puffs, and a chapel train edged by a large wide bow. Swiss lace trimmed the bows and mantilla veil caught by a cluster of pearls and rhinestones. She carried red roses.

The bride's sister Cyntia Nicholas was matron of honor in a floral pink organza gown over taffeta sheath. She carried a fan of pink carnations and wore three flowers in her hair.

Bridesmaids Vicki Cook, Jack Sennett and Karen Scott wore gowns and coats like the matron of honor but in shades of lilac and purple. They carried mauve carnations and wore them in their hair.

The bride's niece Annett Nicholls was flower girl in a pink gown trimmed with lace, carrying a basket of pink and mauve carnations and wearing flowers in her hair. The ring bearer was John Lake.

Larry Newton, the bride's brother, was best man. Ushers were Larry Nicholas, Barry Jones and John Scott.

After a reception at the Elk's Lodge, the newly-married couple travelled to Hayden Lodge on their honeymoon. They now live in Belleville.

Inflation Hits Santa

EAST DUNDEE, Ill. (AP) — Even Santa has been affected by inflation. One of his summer hangouts, Santa's Village, has increased prices on its animal rides. Each ride costs a dime, it now says. Rads' act lasts about 20 cents. Santa signals a live chicken to dance on a small table top, up a hill to play a little piano with his bill, or a rabbit to hop into a fire engine and set off the siren. Each act lasts about 10 seconds.

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People and Events

The Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary will hold a tea and bazaar November 19 in Education Hall, Cavell Block, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

SEASONAL SALE

The mammoth bake and vegetable sale, sponsored by the Tweed Ladies' Citizens' Club No. 300 recently was called a decided success by the committees in charge.

A committee of 16 women headed by the members of the Club, arranged and looked after the foods.

Everything was sold in less than 20 minutes.

Cracklin, pumpkins, dried leaves and yellow and rust mums transformed Holy Rosary Gym into a fall home during the recent Catholic Women's League tea. Past presidents of League powered tea while guests were greeted by General Convener Portia Blocha, then seated at tables by tea room Convener Theresa Hogan. A display of handicrafts under Shirley Cain were offered for sale. Francis McCould raffled an antique "Agnes in the Garden of Gethsemane" which was won by Mrs. Gerald F. Farley St. Belleville.

ARCH MEETS

The Association for Early Childhood Education of Belleville has resumed meeting from their holiday. The A.E.C.E. of Belleville and Quinte branches in Ontario are working toward the continuance of quality standards, set by the government, in Day Care and Nursery Centres.

This month's meeting was held at Loyalist College Nursery School with member Esther Kemar showing slides of her trip to East Germany. Mrs. Kemar and two other colleagues were granted permission by the East German government to observe their educational system and discuss philosophies.

It is planned to alternate meetings at different schools in the district so members can observe the setting and equipment at each school. Membership is now at forty and open to those concerned, with the welfare of the young child.

FLOWER ARRANGING

Gary Barker of Marmora florist at Simmons' Shop, demonstrated fall flower arranging at the October meeting of the Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary.

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A Free Safety Check

If you're a Datsun owner, the odds are you've received a notice in the mail telling you of Datsun's Free Safety Check, available Oct. 28 'til Nov. 2 at Yeater's Car Sales, 752 North Front St. (at the corner of College). Make an appointment by calling 962-1442, bring in your notice (that's very important), stay with you car as it's checked for winter driving, and you'll receive a home gift as well. Check out the brakes, steering and front end, clean or change oil, tune free sealed beam headlights or two free windshield wiper blades. Wow, what a service! Make your appointment right now.

Sewing Up A Hallowe'en Storm

Quinte Sewing Centre in the Mall is already to help you prefore the Hallowe'en costume of the neighborhood! They have patterns, materials, such as inexpensive flannelette in a leopard pattern, guaranteed to raise extra shrieks — and candles — fairy numbers perfect for Hallowe'en; hats, all kinds of trim, supplies and netting for instant fairy godmothers and princesses, and lots of fun for tots. Mothers or grandmothers who sew are great assets anytime. But now is even more the time to whip your own imagination and the help of the Quinte Sewing Centre.

Pumpkins — Any Size You Want

This weekend would be a good time to take your family up to Sidney Inn, 265 Medra St. W. and choose the pumpkins for Hallowe'en at your home. There are all sizes available for the porch; the living room and kitchen windows and maybe one to keep your cat company — especially is she's black. (She deserves it, being such a Hallowe'en type!) There is a plentiful supply of pumpkins this year but the prices are still reasonable — from 49 cents /lb $2.00 at the Sidney Inn. Scare a few people.

An Advantage

I know you probably don't like raking those leaves any more than I do. But our trusty mower, without some, or all, of their foliage here and there, is no delight as a mower to work before. You can see cottage properties a lot better at this time of year. The roads are still good and the countryside, and lakes, sides still beautiful. And Gord Rollin's Mobile, 707 North Front St. has just the cottage properties you'll need to make the summer previous you made to yourself a reality. Go see your next summer — and the next — at Gord Rollin this fall. Call 962-6475 for details.

Getting Around

One of the many advantages of taking your travel aspirations to Davison and Davison Travel, 188 Front St., is that you can get as much information gathered together by one of the competent staff members. For instance, owner Tony Warren has just returned from a trip to Moscow and Leningrad via Air Canada and a Russian jet. And he assembled information on the diverse publicity of the recent Russia-Canada Series with the same tone as did Bobby Hull, his new great centreman, heard and appreciated superb ballet and opera, ate very good food, drank good Georgian wine and will tell you first hand anything you want to know about his trip — and your own. See him soon.

The Carol Barnes Show

That's what you'll be able to see this week (until Saturday night) in the John Cabot Lounge of the Hotel Belvedere, 369 Front St. The show, country and western in flavor, is performed by a trio, Carol Barnes, Mike Lee and Ron Lee. They combine performance on Saturday afternoon from 3 til 6 too. If you're a country music fan, or just looking for an enjoyable way to spend a Saturday afternoon, drop down at the Hotel Belvedere this weekend.

A House Present

Some families have a Christmas tradition by which a gift is given to the home, something everyone can use and which will also contribute to the comfortability of all. Call Glassview Glass and Mirror, 254 Pinnacle St. has a unique suggestion — a beautifully-designed, insulated steel door from Ronco. "Insulated" and "steel" and "door" may not be words which kindle romantic images of beauty, but wait until you see the door designs themselves. Ronco manufacturers many fine steel home improvement products, all of which can can be seen by stopping by at Belleview Glass and Mirror and picking up a brochure.

For Our Out-Of-Town Readers

Trenton Optical, 54 Bridge St. E., has many out-of-town customers. And the people at Trenton Optical would like its customers in Brighton, Harrowsmith, Campbellcroft, Tweed and all the many other area towns and villages in the market for reliable, and efficient opticians, to know about their Saturday hours. Trenton Optical is open from 9:30 til 5 p.m. every Saturday. And also on Wednesday afternoons. So if you're in town getting your eyes examined, go right over to Trenton Optical afterwards. You don't need an appointment for their fine service.

The Really Fine Points

For the past four months, this column has been lauding the fine points of an Aquaflo. Water Softner from Moira Heater, but telling you about it isn't enough. If you experiencing dull, soft, suds-saving water at your house, You're going to have to do something about that yourself. And it's nothing very complicated. Just pick up the phone and dial 962-4944 and the nice people at Moira Schuster will do the rest. You just have to turn on the tap.

Choosing The Chair

Wrays Home Furnishers, 366 Front St. have a good selection of chairs from which to choose a Christmas gift. There are chairs which rock and swivel, or rock and recline, or rock, recline, and swivel — or just plain rock. Coverings include cloth and vinyl combinations, all vinyl, all cloth. There are wood or metal back and occasional chairs. Or the classic and comfy Boston rockers which range in price from $49.00 to $139.00. You'll find just the right one for the right place — and person — at Wrays.

Traditional Treatment

On our journey through basic decorating concerns with interior designer Paul Bernard of Bernard Interiors, 67A Campbell St., today, we'll discuss the more traditional treatment of windows. Cotton chintz is one of those marvelous creations which never goes out of style, printed or solid color, glazed or unglazed. Chintz can be very formal or informal, and dress a room up or down says Paul. Copies of original old designs are particularly pleasing and versatile. And of course, there's linen, plain or printed which also can be very traditional. Paul'll give you help with your decorating to be effective, call Paul at 962-6976.

When You're Asked

There is only a little over a week left in the official campaign of the United Way. And many companies and offices are still conducting their internal campaigns, so you may not yet have been asked to contribute. But don't worry, you will be. And when you are, think! What would we do without the 14 participating agencies of the United Appeal? Haven't you met the parties of the Red Cross, or the YOW, or the Volunteer Bureau, or the St. Johns Ambulance? Help these agencies in funds. They'll be ready and waiting for you.

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Canada's Proposal For 'Women's Year' Criticized by Groups

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government and its plans for International Women's Year (IWY) were the target for a series of resolutions during a two-day weekend conference that ended Sunday.

The representatives of 34 women's groups, including 19 native women's delegates, also protested the dismissal of Pauline Findlay as head of the women's program in the secretary of state department, and objected to the expenditure of $300,000 for an advertising program the women heard both ineffectual and offensive, and asked that the $1.5 million budgeted for the IWY program be scrapped.

They want "a healthy proportion of the money now allocated to the conference diverted instead to publicly programs at the local level."

They also want Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde, responsible for implementing legislation on the status of women, to take the lead not only on the federal level, but also on the provincial and municipal levels to have legislation and bylaws affecting women either changed or initiated.

Letters outlining their demands were sent to Mr. Lalonde, Privy Council President Mitchell Sharp and other ministers.

Successful Living

We Take Good News for Granted

By DORIS CLARK

In 1971 a paper called Good News was launched in California to print all the bright, happy doing which most newspaper cannot spare room for. After 16 months it had to throw in the towel, thousands of dollars in the red. People did not want Good News.

Royal Bank Letter for July.

Is this because we have been treated to so much sensationalism, so much blood-and-thunder fiction and fact that nothing good seems important enough to record?

I prefer to think that it is because we are in an orderly universe; that the good things that happen are taken as a matter of course. When youngsters are raised in happy homes, when communities provide what is outdated need, be they young or old; when countries make possible that great freedom which fosters self-expression, this is considered the order of the day. It is not "news".

And I would say that it is up to every last individual of us to keep the ball rolling — find a way!

Dear Doris: I am enclosing $1.00. Please send me your poems for 25 cents and the Prayer "Two Shakers Long Then" and whatever you can find that would lift me up and strengthen me.

I have been on "Death Row" so often these past 16 years. We are broke but I am sure this $1.00 will help me.

Cathy.

Dear Cathy: For part of your money I am sending you my "collection of Six Old Favorites" of the prayer "The Shakerites" and throwing in the down Laughter". Perhaps you can make good use of the 75 cents I am returning.

If taken great pains indeed to live with the feeling that death is hovering near. The greatest comfort many people get is from reading the four Gospels again and again and getting to know the personality of the Hero, Jesus. Among other things, it will gradually dawn on you that He made a definite promise to "prepare a place for us" when we are through with this world.

Do make every day count right now. If you feel you haven't much time, doesn't this make it all the more important to make prayers every single day in giving love and kindness to someone else? That is the way to get love and kindness back in return.

Sometimes the return comes from an unexpected source — not from the one we gave it to at all.

Take time to meditate on things of the spirit; realize that you are never alone, and you will get peace of mind.

Dear Doris: Please send me the leaflet "Why Smoke?" Not for myself, thank God, but for some of my family.

Please find enclosed 25 cents.

Sister of Smoker.

Dear Sister: I'm sending the leaflet and I hope it helps. But do be careful not to throw your literature down in front of the addict. This only makes backs rise or excuses bandy forth.

I have found that people have to want to quit more than they want to smoke. Then they will listen to suggested techniques and try them. They can make it, if they want to badly enough.

(Leaflets mentioned in Doris are available to readers for 25 cents and a large, stamped self-addressed envelope. If you have not received a leaflet requested, it may be that you have neglected to include the necessary eight-cent; take the necessary eight-cent of this newspaper.)

Dear Aunt Something has been preying on my conscience and I need to know what to do about it.

As a secretary I make out my boss's expense account reports. I am aware that he puts down false expenses and charges personal expenditures to the business.

I have a strong sense of morality and feel this is wrong. I realize the practice is rampant but still it doesn't make me feel any better about doing it.

If I confront him he will probably tell me it's none of my business. Is it? (P.S. He is a V.P. and has hundreds of people under him). Sigh — too Guilty Conscience

Dear G.C.: Confront Mr. Chiselic and ask him to give his expense account "work to another secretary, or do it himself. (P.S. Have some job prospects lined up before the confrontation. You may be handed your walking papers, if your conscience matches your integrity, you have nothing to worry about. You'll do just fine, Bravo, Lady).

Dear Ann Landers: I was divorced a few months ago and my ex-husband is driving me batty. He has the key to the house and gives me only part of my alimony and child support because he says I am not competent to handle that much money.

The man walks in on me whenever he feels like it. He rummages around in my closets and drawers, goes through my telephone messages, letters — whatever. He makes a general search and questions the children as to what's going on.

What burns me up is that he is always making vulgar passes and obscene remarks. He thinks that, because he pays alimony he is entitled to the privileges of a husband. The last time he tried to drag me into the bedroom I gave him a black eye.

The court granted him visiting privileges (to see the children) on Saturdays and Sundays, but he spends those two days harassing me and paying no attention to them.

I've told him I don't want him around but it does no good. Will you please tell me what to do about this pest so I can lead a normal life? — A Married Divorcee

Dear M: Go to your lawyer and follow his instructions. There are several things you can do. First, you can have the locks on your doors changed. Second, deliver the kids to him and make it clear that he is not to set foot in your home. The law will protect you on this one. If he shows up, he is in violation and you can call the police.

The lawyer can demand that he give you the child support and alimony, in total. If he fails to do so, he is again in trouble with the law.

You have the right to be left alone, and if you put up with any more of his shenanigans subconsciously enjoy it.

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Only Three Frosts a Year In Mediterranean Climate

NICE, France (CP) — Before the First World War, winter was the Grand Season on the French Riviera and wealthy Europeans swarmed there. Then the Americans turned the focus of society around to the Roaring Twenties and summer became popular.

But the climate in winter is as pleasant as it ever was. It has an average light around 60 degrees and low of 45 to 50 and only frost about three times a year. And there are fewer false-lovelies to colour winter.

The Mediterranean is a bit chilly for swimming. But the Promenade des Anglais stretches some five miles along the seafront, ideal for a brisk walk, and there are sightseeing launch excursions plied easily by car or bus.

There is Nice itself to explore. In spite of its sophistication, it is one of the most ancient cities in Europe.

Founded by the Greeks in the fifth century BC, it was called Nike, meaning victory. They settled on the hill that rises abruptly from the Mediterranean and their hilltop palace-citadel remained until it was destroyed in 1705. The site now is a public garden.

Beautiful buildings dating back to the 17th century remain below the hill and along the quai are rows of low 19th century galleries topped by a terrace.

There are also a few old buildings in the modern city. The most impressive is the palace built in 1900 in the style of Napoleon's empire by the grandson of one of his generals, Marshal Masena. It survives as a museum and the palatial garden grounds are open to the public.

The real historic interest lies in the fortified towns, mainly perched on hills. The nearest is the fortified castle built at Cagnes-sur-Mer by Renoir. Colette lived in the early 14th century and converted by a descendant into a family chateau in 1925.

The Grimaldi family was rewarded for its loyalty to the French crown in troubled times and came to live in the castle until the French Revolution. The castle changed hands several times and was eventually sold to the town in 1927 as a museum.

Incidentally, Prince Rainier of Monaco is descended from another branch of the Grimaldi family.

In the castle's ballroom is the original fresco ceiling showing the Fall of Phaeton. Below are painted columns. Standing in any corner of the room produces the optical illusion that they all slant in different directions.

The second floor, once the private apartments of the family, is an art gallery of painters who were born or worked on the shores of the Mediterranean. The tower offers a splendid view over the red-tiled roofs of Cagnes to the sea and the Alps.

At Antibes, farther west along the coast, is another castle occupied by the Grimaldis from 1385 to 1608 and also converted into a museum. Picasso lived and worked there in 1946 and left the museum everything he created during his stay, the largest collection of his work in any one museum.

The fortified town of Saint-Paul-de-Vence was founded by the Ligurians and invaded by the Phoenicians in its early days. New ramparts, erected in the 16th century, are still in excellent condition.

A flourishing free city in medieval times, Saint-Paul sank into oblivion after the French Revolution but interest was revived after the First World War when it became a mecca for painters whose depictions of the old houses began to attract tourists. None has been torn down and the streets are so narrow there is no room for cars.

A charming restaurant, La Colombe d'Or, was opened by Paul Roux some 40 years ago as a sanctuary for his fellow artists. On its walls are paintings by Utrillo, Braque, Chagall and Picasso.

Only 15 miles from Saint-Paul is the ancient bishopric of Vence, where a Dominican chapel was constructed and decorated by Matisse. The walls, floor and ceiling are stark white and the artist's three stained-glass windows throw striking color designs on three white ceramic tiles.

Only two hours' drive from the pleasant warmth of Nice are skiing resorts like Valberg, reached by a spectacular route past craggy mountains and deep gorges, with perched villages dotting the scenery.

Mines Oppose Monitoring Health Perils

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government's call for independent monitoring of health hazards in the province's mines has met with opposition from the group Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier had hoped would conduct the monitoring.

Norman Waigh, executive director of the Mines Accident Prevention Association of Ontario, said in an interview that the proposal by the minister is completely contrary to our philosophy.

"I draw a line between routine testing of our environment and policing," he said. "I don't feel for the government to take over and police and do every test . . . Well, it's like putting a policeman in every car on the highway."

Monitoring is currently done by the mining companies, and union locals have periodically charged that the companies misrepresent conditions of air quality faced by workers.

Mr. Bernier said he has had no reports of inaccurate monitoring by the companies, but said the independent monitoring would allay criticism and suspicion.

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Bit of England?

The Hunyani Hills Hotel looks like a little piece of rural England, with its thatched roofs harking housing a dining room, lounge and bar facilities. However, it's a long way from England — it's located in a natural park surrounding Rhodesia's Lake McIlwaine, one of the country's most popular recreation areas. (CP Photo)

Rhodesian Reservoir Becomes Recreation Centre

LAKE McILWAINE, Rhodesia (CP) — A 10-square-mile lake originally built to supply Salisbury with water has become one of the most popular recreation spots in Rhodesia.

Lake McIlwaine, built in the early 1950s, was formed in a natural basin where the Hunyani River cuts through hills west of the same name about 20 miles from Salisbury.

The drive from Rhodesia's modern capital city to the lake takes only a few minutes, but the scene is to move into another world.

The area surrounding the lake was declared a national park in 1953 and the result is the area has been left as natural as possible.

Yacht clubs dot the shores of the lake and camping grounds merge with the surroundings.

A major part of the lake foreshore has been set aside as a game park and for a quarter such game as zebra, giraffe, sable, wildebeest, a variety of deer, ostrich, baboon and the rare white or square-lipped rhino can be viewed.

The variety of bird life around the lake seems endless. One survey identified 235 species including knob-nosed duck, Egyptian geese, black duck, red-knobbed coot, jacanas and many egrets, herons and guinea fowl.

There's year-round fishing in the lake for tigerfish, bream, yellowfish, banyard salmon, bottlenose and barbel. A fishing licence costs about 20 cents a day.

In a number of areas there is the legacy of the now extinct bushmen, the rock paintings. Found in caves where these people once lived, these paintings depict fish, elephant, man, deer and lion. The colors probably are still as bright as the day these early painters first started their life like works of art.

Apart from the caravan camps, the national park authorities provide chalets with electricity and lodges with shariffe lamps for cooking. The cost is unbelievably low. Three or two-bedroomed chalets with bedding and refrigerator cost less than $2 a night per person. The lodges, including bedding, refrigerator, crockery, cutlery, cooking utensils and the services of an African servant are less than $5 a night a person.

But the park is unique in that it has the only privately owned hotel in a national park in Rhodesia.

The Hunyani Hills Hotel looks like a little piece of rural England transferred into the African countryside. It is located on 21 acres of land and accommodation is in modern cottages hidden among the trees, but each still with its own view of the lake.

The main building, housing the dining room, lounge and bar facilities, is thatched and rustic.

Single accommodation with three meals a day is but under $11. It's a price that is hard to find, currency is most travel resorts in other parts of the world. Even the honeymoon suite with lounge and bedroom costs only about $16 Canadian.

The meals are varied and good—ranging from exotic roast duck to the famed, perfectly cooked Rhodesian beef.

At times the winds on the lake can put whitecaps on the water.

In the upper reaches of the small creeks draining into the lake crocodiles make their homes, but they dislike the deeper water and stay close of the main body of the lake.

Somewhere under the lake is a complete railway bridge. Before the lake was built the main line south to Bulawayo ran through the valley. When the dam was built the line was lifted and the plan was to demolish the bridge.

The planners figured they had two years to complete the work before the lake filled, but an unusually heavy rainy season saw the lake fill in three months and the bridge had to be abandoned. The lake is about 90 to 100 feet at its deepest points.

Cruising the lake near the shore of the game park in the early morning or late evening gives visitors the chance to see the animals come down to the water's edge to drink. During the heat of the African day they are often hard to find.

But it's in the evenings that, perhaps the area is most appreciated. Warm winds carry the scent of countless flowers and the stars seem close.

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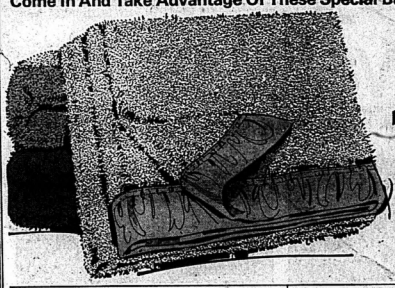

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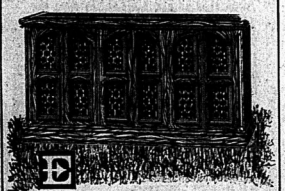

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Seven Mohawks Charged

TYENDINAGA — Seven Mohawks here have been summoned to appear in court on charges arising from an altercation at a Deseronto council meeting two weeks ago.

Cecil Maracle, a councillor who is spokesman for the Mohawks now locked in dispute with the council, said he has been charged with obstruction.

Wes Hardy, arrested during the confrontation at the reserve community centre Wednesday, says he has been charged with loitering. The charges followed an incident in which Mr. Hardy was ordered removed from the council chamber.

Others charged with obstruction are scheduled in Belleville court Nov. 13 — are Jean Maracle, Mildred Maracle, Marianne Sero, Ada Maracle and Wilma Maracle.

Horses Missing

PICTON — Constable Douglas Goodboy of the Picton Detachment of Ontario Provincial Police this week is counting noses in search of a missing horse and a missing steed.

A Greenbush man, Roy Lewis, has reported his Appaloosa horse missing after it jumped a pasture fence Tuesday. He's advising police to watch for a gelding, standing 15 hands high, was described to police by Mr. Lewis.

Alarm Box

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Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1:38 p.m., 193 Herchimer Ave., ring, left alarm on fire, smoke damage.

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 6:16 p.m., 38 Thorncliffe Dr., grass fire, no damage.

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 9:39 p.m., 66 St. George St., overheating oil burner.

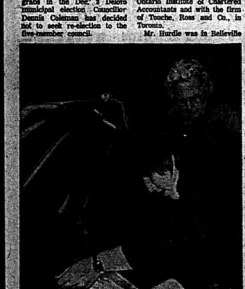
Wednesday, Oct. 23, 9:49 p.m., 42 Prince of Wales Dr., oil leak leaking.

Thursday, Oct. 23, 8:31 p.m., 10 Murray St., leaves burned on ground.

Newsmaker

Seat Up for Grabs

At least one seat is up for grabs in the Dec. 2 Quinte municipal election : Councillor Dennis Coleman has decided not to seek re-election to the five-member council.



Book-Bringers

Ann Richards and Charlotte Lockyer fill a car trunk with books twice a month as they prepare to visit Belleville shut-ins who cannot travel to the library. Books are selected according to preferences marked on a mailed form, available on request.

Waiting It Out

Waiting out events at Tyendinaga community centre, Chief William Brant talks to reserve constables with (centre foreground) Cleli Maracle, dissenting councillor and spokesman for Mohawk protestors. Wes Hardy (top left) was later arrested on an assault charge after provincial police were called in.

Accountants Consider Additional Courses

By JIM SHELLE
Staff Reporter

How can the chartered accountant best serve the public? Should he be required to take compulsory courses in professional development to keep up with changing trends and maintain his status?

These were some of the questions dealt with Wednesday evening during a meeting of the Quinte chapter of Chartered Accountants. On hand to speak and answer questions was Ken Hurdle, a volunteer member with the Ontario Institute of Chartered Accountants and with the firm of Touche, Ross and Co., in Toronto.

Mr. Hurdle was in Belleville to hear the opinions of local chartered accountants on whether they would be in favor against compulsory professional development as is currently done in such places as California.

In California, chartered accountants must take 40 hours of upgrading courses a year for two years to maintain their professional status.

Some discussion arose as to what form such upgrading would take, whether it would consist of large courses in a place such as Toronto or smaller informal ones in small communities.

Another area of discussion was the division between those accountants in industry and those serving the public, each with different needs and changes.

Mr. Hurdle said after the meeting there might be some apprehension among local chartered accountants in light of the fact that many here are with smaller businesses and may feel they are being pushed by larger firms into agreeing to compulsory professional development courses.

"Chartered accountants are in a privileged position," said Mr. Hurdle. "Now, to keep their CA degree they become self-policing."

The subject of mandatory professional development has been under study by a special committee of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants "for more than a year.

The committee will, begin formulating its recommendations and presenting a presentation to the CICA Board of Governors this year.

During Wednesday's meeting, local CAs were given a chance to voice their opinions on questionnaires distributed to them by Mr. Hurdle. The results and those from around the country will determine the decision on the matter of development.

City's Cleanup Early Next Month

The city will launch its fall cleanup program Nov. 4, a spokesman for the city department of public works said Wednesday.

The program gives city residents a chance to discard bulky articles that would not normally be picked up by garbage collectors.

Keith Costain, superintendent of the works department, said the type of articles picked up by the crews range from leaves to broken refrigerators.

"We'll take away any refuse that the city residents can bring to the roadside . . . as long as they don't work a house over or something," said Mr. Costain.

Leaves will be a major item of the cleanup and while it would facilitate the work department job if leaves were boxed or bagged, this is not necessary, said the superintendent.

"As long as the leaves are raked to the roadside that's alright," he said.

Because the leaves on the west side of the city fall earlier than on the east side, the east side of the city will be picked up first. Mr. Costain leaves a chance to fall, said Mr. Costain.

Library Offers Shut-in Service

The librarians of Corby Library have begun a service for Belleville residents who are "shut-ins", at home through illness.

The book service started when some elderly book-borrowers explained that during winter months it was too difficult to, travel to the library. Last year the service was extended to a few individuals, as well as to the Women's Christian Associates and Victoria Lodge.

This year there's been a campaign to include more than a dozen persons who cannot get out. Invalids, whether recuperating, chronically ill or disabled, are sent a form to fill in, showing their preference for certain types of books.

Ann Richards, librarian, and Charlotte Lockyer, former librarian at the East Branch Library, are in charge of choosing books according to the categories indicated. Then, every second Wednesday, they load up with as many as 50 books and spend the afternoon delivering.

"I think people enjoy the visit as much as getting the books," says Mrs. Lockyer.

As the book-reading continues, the women expect to learn more about the individual tastes of people they visit which will make the process of selection easier.

The names of those now receiving books at home were obtained from the "Meals on Wheels" list at the Central Volunteer Bureau — those who is unable to travel to the Library is eligible for the new service. For more information, phone Miss Olive Delaney at the Corby Library, 968-7236.

Protester Arrested

OPP Called to Reserve In Mohawks' Dispute

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TYENDINAGA — The dispute dividing the Quinte Mohawks hit more turbulence Wednesday as provincial police were called in to disperse reserve protest demonstration against this reserve's elected council.

One man was arrested as police moved to clear demonstrators barring the council from holding a meeting at the reserve's community centre.

Wesley Hardy, 42, a prominent figure in the protest movement, was charged by provincial police with assaulting an officer. He was released on his own recognizance to appear in court in Belleville, Nov. 12.

Before the incident was over close to 50 police were marshalled at the scene.

Wednesday's events were the latest in a series of confrontations in the controversy. The current dispute originated from a protest over an Indian-owned tobacco on the reserve. Opponents have charged that the council be dissolved.

The latest incident centred on a regular council meeting called by Chief William Brant.

A small crowd of protesting Mohawks had gathered outside the reserve community centre to bar council from entering for the 1 p.m. meeting. A group of 21 women wedged themselves in the main doorentrance.

There was intermittent shoving and pushing between the group around the doorway and the group of uniformed police.

Several times the group was told by men prominent in the dispute that the council was dissolved and that the entire issue would be put to an election now called by council's opponents. But the women refused to budge.

"We're getting tired of giving in to these fellows constantly," said a protesting woman. "They won't listen to us and they won't listen to us."

Chief William Brant and Councillor Carl D. Brant — president of the controversial corporation — came under a barrage of insults from the crowd.

The group resisted repeated attempts by the reserve's three-man force and provincial police were summoned. The impasse was broken as provincial police moved in to clear the main entrance and unlock the door.

One of the first to enter the building was Hardy and a tussle ensued between the attacker and police officer. Protesting Mohawks surrounded the officer and Hardy involved in a tugging match before Mr. Hardy, in handcuffs, was hustled outside to a police car.

Councillors then entered the council chamber and began their meeting — with one member absent.

Cleli Maracle said he was barred from entering the meeting by a provincial police officer.

"He refused me entry. I stated who I was. But, he said 'no' and slammed the door," said the councillor.

It was the second time in five weeks the OPP had been called in. They were called Sept. 16 — when protesters first faced the council — but left without incident.

Cleli Maracle claimed council had keys of other doors in the building and could have used them.

He said the Indian affairs department is "pushing" council because Ottawa doesn't "want the people to drop the corporate structure".

Brant Maracle, another leading protester, said the attorney-general's decision to only "harden the determination of our Mohawk people."

The protesting Mohawks have wanted to keep the controversy an internal matter, he said.

Mr. Ellis said council is trying to make the reserve progress, but is being opposed by "a small group who don't, I suspect, have an ulterior motive".

"We don't re trying to disrupt any government. If you do, there's anarchy," he said. "And those who try usually have something other than the good of the people as a whole in their minds."

He said he supported Chief Brant in the dispute.

Chief Says He Won't Quit

TYENDINAGA — Chief William Brant said Wednesday he has no plans to carry on the office to which he was elected.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Lloyd Ellis, MP for Hastings, said opponents of the reserve's band council are trying to take the law into their own hands.

The reactions came after council's opponents declared they would hold their own council election Nov. 30.

The move was announced in a telegram to the federal Indian Affairs department hours before another confrontation there that saw provincial police called in.

The announcement was read to reporters during the council from meeting, by Cleli Maracle, dissident councillor and spokesman for protesting Mohawks.

Mr. Maracle read a list of grievances against council members linked to formation of an Indian - owned business corporation which triggered the current controversy. Those included "numerous" referendum on the corporation and a conflict of interest — a reference to Carl D. Brant, a councillor who became president of the company.

Later Chief Brant said he felt he had been elected and that people supported him through his election.

"I feel I have a duty to this reserve as an elected person, to carry on," he said. "We're just going to continue to do the job we were elected to do."

"Many of our people now are demanding that our brothers and sisters across North America come in and help us," he said.

Chief Brant said the protesters fear the corporation . . . now manufacturing shoe parts for Bata Footwear — poses an infringement on Indian rights. Opponents fear it would open the door to taxation.

"If I felt it was an infringement I would do everything in my power to do away with it," he said. "But now it looks like it's going to benefit the reserve."

Firehall Opens

COE HILL — A former Coe Hill medical doctor and his daughter, both of whom gave a lifetime of medical service to the community, have been commemorated with the opening of the new Wollaston Township firehall.

The new firehall, named in honor of Dr. J. R. Harding and his daughter, Miss Mattie Harding, was dedicated last week.

In attendance for the ceremonies were Hastings MPP Clarke T. Rollins, Clyde Pope, Chief Adviser for the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office from Belleville, villages councillors, volunteer firemen and residents.

Considerable volunteer labor went into the construction of the new building with the first work to be in September, 1973. Funds for the building were aided by draws sponsored by the fire department. Dan McCaw is chief of the township volunteer department.

Newsmakers

Metric Topic

Tonight at 7:30 the somewhat confusing process of conversion to the metric system will be dealt with. H.S. Shaver, assistant director of the engineering industries plan for metric conversion will speak at this Chamber of Commerce sponsored metric seminar held at Centennial Secondary School. Admission is free.

Film Planned

For Pete's Sake, a film credited as "unique in its capacity to reach out to meet the problems of people," will be shown Sunday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. at Parkdale Baptist Church. The film centres on a man "hooked flat" with unexpected problems that finds strength to stand up again, to face life anew."

Home Gets Lift

Belleville's Cheshire Home for Handicapped young adults now has its long-awaited elevator. With its installation the second floor bedrooms are in use and the number of residents has increased to seven.

Runs for Office

With the municipal election on December 2 less than a month away, the election pot is commencing to boil in the villages of Bancroft. This week Russell Rawley, distributor for Gulf Oil Products and with a total of nine years in municipal life, declared he would be a candidate for the office of reeve. The present reeve is Jack Hamlin.

Beauty and the Beasts

This weekend you might say the village of Frankford is going to the dogs. Starting on Friday, the International Dog Show and Obedience Trials will take place at Frankford Arena and continue until Sunday. A total of about 1,700 entries from such places as U.S., Bermnuda and all parts of Canada will be taking part. Kathy Logue, 15, poses with her dogs, Princess, a collie and Reno, a five-month German Shepherd.

Local Liberals Gear For 1975 Election

MADOC — Liberals in Hastings provincial riding Wednesday night began organizing for a 1975 election.

The riding has been proposed for redistribution, which would add a chunk of the neighboring Peterborough constituency to Hastings.

Here to elect new executive, the Liberals chose a president involved in both ridings.

Dave Hobson works in Bancroft — in Hastings — as a high school history teacher, but he lives at Apsley in nearby Chandos Township on part of the Trent Peterborough township proposed for amalgamation to Hastings.

Mr. Hobson warned the Liberals, who met at the area elementary school here, that a provincial election could be called some time this winter.

Premier Davis, he said, now is seeking an issue and current problems with government employees could produce — if civil servants strike.

Mr. Hobson succeeds Melrose farmer Charles Bates, now the Liberal party's vice president for eastern Ontario.

While such redistribution expands an already big riding, Liberals shouldn't protest too strongly, Charles Bates, Melrose farmer and ex-police president, said.

The additional townships are territory similar to Hastings — rural and Conservative. But Peterborough riding already is too large, he said.

There were about 30,000 voters in Peterborough at the last census, compared to 22,000 in Hastings, said Mr. Hobson. The redistribution involved about 7,000 voters.

Also elected to the executive were Jim Watson, Madoc, vice-president. Don Hodgins, Tweed, secretary; Pauline Hughes, Tweed, secretary; Michael Fitzgerald, Maple Leaf, youth representative; Helen Carruthers, Derryville, women's vice-president.

Intelligencer Sports

A First for Ranger Winger

Fan 'Caps' Fairbairn's Effort

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When a Rangers player scores his third goal in a game, New York fans usually litter the ice with hats to commemorate the feat sometimes called a hat trick.

When Bill Fairbairn scored his third New York goal in Wednesday night's 6-1 National Hockey League triumph over Toronto Maple Leafs, Chicago Black Hawks defeated Washington Capitals 8-3, Boston Bruins and Pittsburgh Penguins tied 3-3 and Kansas City Scouts by a 4 the against California Golden Seals.

YVON LAMBERT

Fairbairn wasn't excited about his biggest single-game goal output in five NHL seasons.

"It wasn't much of a hat trick", the quiet right-winger said. "The only part that was any good was the second one."

Fairbairn's first shot had centered the St. Louis net after bouncing off the chest of Bluesgoalie Ed Johnston and hitting St. Louis defenceman Barclay Plager in the forehead. The third one also went in off a Blues defenceman.

But the second goal was the kind that brings fans to their feet. New York's Steve Vickers had the puck in the corner and let it to Fairbairn about 30 feet in front of Johnston, who had no time to get out for the right wing's rising wrist shot.

That gave the Rangers a 3-1 lead at 1:20 of the middle period, after the Blues' Billy Collins had tied the game with a 5 v 3 unleashed goal midway through the first period. Then Jerry Butler added a breakaway score, Vickers deflected a Walt Tkaczuk pass into the goal, and Fairbairn scored his third at the sight.

"I never even scored three goals in the Central League," said Fairbairn, who added that he was just as happy the Rangers had given up only one goal so he was with scoring three of his own.

"You can't fault the goalie," Fairbairn said, further belittling his effort. "One goes in off his defence, then another does. When I get a good, honest hat trick, then I'll have something to be really happy about."

Toronto coach Red Kelly said it was a "cheap" goal, scored by Yvon Lambert at 17:27 of the third period, that gave Montreal the victory over the Leafs.

Lambert had fired a weak shot from the corner that dribbled into the net off the heel of goalie Doug Favell's stick.

"That's what's happening to me lately," said Favell. "Even if I play well, I still end up getting beat by those sort of goals."

At Atlanta, the Flames scored their biggest goal total ever in one game, with Curt Bennett and rookie Eric Vail each scoring three. Another team record was Tom Lysiak's five points, four on a goal and four assists.

Boston's Bobby Orr scored three goals but it took another score by Carol Vadnais in the last minute at Pittsburgh to secure the tie against the Penguins.

At Chicago, the Black Hawks outshot Washington 45-13 and managed the narrow win as Cliff Koroll's goal early in the third period.

California ended a three-game losing streak after Ron Huston's third-period goal gave the Seals a 4-4 tie against the Scouts who picked up their first-ever point in six games.

Bill Fairbairn

Hockey Standings

National League

Division 1	W	L	T	F	A	P
NY Islanders	4	1	1	26	15	9
Philadelphia	4	2	1	25	19	9
Atlanta	4	3	1	29	19	9
NY Rangers	3	2	1	23	19	7
Division 2						
Chicago	4	3	0	20	13	8
Montreal	3	2	1	17	15	7
Minnesota	2	3	1	13	15	5
St. Louis	2	3	1	16	23	5
Kansas City	1	5	0	14	27	2
Division 3						
Detroit	5	2	0	25	27	10
Los Angeles	4	3	0	24	14	8
Montreal	2	2	2	24	23	7
Pittsburgh	2	2	2	28	31	6
Washington	1	6	1	14	33	3
Division 4						
Buffalo	3	2	1	24	22	7
Toronto	2	2	2	27	31	6
Boston	2	3	1	27	24	5
California	1	4	3	21	36	5

World Association

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
New England	2	1	0	9	11	4
Cleveland	2	2	1	19	18	5
Chicago	1	1	0	3	4	2
Indianapolis	1	2	0	4	11	2
Western Division						
Phoenix	3	0	1	18	10	7
San Diego	2	1	0	9	8	4
Houston	1	4	0	18	24	2
Michigan	1	4	0	13	24	2
Minnesota	0	2	0	3	14	0
Canadian Division						
Toronto	4	1	0	34	8	8
Quebec	3	0	0	17	5	6
Winnipeg	3	1	0	19	10	6
Vancouver	2	3	0	10	16	4
Edmonton	0	1	0	9	4	0
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	3	9	0

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New England 5 Houston 4
Vancouver 4 Cleveland 1
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Phoenix at San Diego
Minnesota at Indianapolis

As Howes Go, So Go Aeros

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Houston Aeros opened defence of their World Hockey Association championship impressively enough two weeks ago but now they appear to be relies on their keyval.

The Aeros suffered their fourth straight loss Wednesday night, dropping a 5-4 decision to New England Whalers at Springfield, Mass.

In other action Wednesday Vancouver Blazers, 4-0 losers in Houston in the opener a week ago, beat Cleveland Crusaders 7-1 and Quebec Nordiques whipped Michigan Stags 6-2.

One of Houston's problems appears to be a lack of punch from Howe family—Gordie and sons Mark and Marty. The senior Howe provided one assist Wednesday night for the family's only point.

New England outshot the Aeros 40-31 with Peter O'Donnell, former Boston Bruins winger in the National Hockey League, providing two Whalers goals.

O'Donnell's second goal, at 19:08 of the third period broke a 4-4 tie.

At Quebec, Pierre Guite's goal early in the third period broke a 2-2 tie and Serge Bernier followed with two goals in a four-goal rally by the Nordiques.

Quebec remains unbeaten in three games and now is only two points behind Toronto Toros in the Canadian Division. The Toros are also unbeaten in four games.

Vancouver, which started the season with three straight losses, scored its second win with the help of two goals from left-winger Johnny McKenzie.

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GENERAL TIRE

Detroit's Ray Scott Didn't Miss Anything

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Ray Scott of Detroit Pistons says he never thought of protesting his ejection from Wednesday's National Basketball Association game. In fact he's happy he didn't have to stick around to watch the final period.

Scott's club, usually explosive on offense with Dave Bing and Bob Lanier, went for more than four minutes in the second quarter without scoring, and Phoenix wound up winning the contest 109-98.

Again in the third period, the Pistons suffered through three minutes without a point, allow Gar Heyman and Phoenix to build up a 78-63 lead going into the final set.

That apparently was enough for Scott.

Toward the end of the third quarter, he drew his second technical for deploring the Suns' focus in a zone defence and was ejected.

In other NBA games, Cleveland edged Boston 105-107, Washington beat Houston 99-96, Seattle dropped Portland 107-97, and Kansas City-Omaha got by Chicago 99-96.

In the American Basketball Association, New York beat Memphis 104-96, Indiana defeated St. Louis 123-107, Kentucky downed Virginia 134-107, Denver beat Utah 130-126 and San Antonio defeated San Diego 122-119.

Charlie Scott got 22 points for Phoenix Suns and Curtis Perry added 18 before fouling out with about six minutes to play. Lanier had 26 points for Detroit and Bing had 22.

Austin Carr was responsible to a great extent for Cleveland's victory, scoring 16 points in an 18-point Cleveland surge in the second half after Boston had drawn to within a point at 86-85.

Carr wound up with 28 points, and John Havlicek led Boston with 24.

Undefeated Washington got a boost from Phil Chenier in his first start of the season as he scored 27 points. He has had back trouble.

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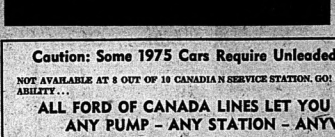

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Gaudaur Looking Ahead

EDMONTON (CP — Commissioner Jake Gaudaur says the Canadian Football League has remained healthy since the World Football League was removed by federal government action and he is optimistic about the future.

"It was one year ago that the WFL announced plans to move into Toronto and Gaudaur was mapping strategy to fight what was considered a threat to the Canadian league. However, the federal government stepped in to block the WFL franchise.

"We've ridden out this first year and now I think we have every reason to be optimistic," he said Tuesday.

"It's kind of interesting to look back and see what everybody said at the time."

After 56 games, national attendance at CFL games this year is down 3.7 per cent but, Gaudaur said, "even in 1967 this league has set attendance records in five of the last six years and we were up by 180,000 with those playoff races that went down in the last game in both conferences last year."

Revenue was "a way up" this year because ticket prices in many cities were increased.

"In many pre-season games this year, crowds were down 17,000, he said.

"The increased prices, negative publicity following the government legislation, player-club relations and the London franchise all probably hurt us," he said. "But the inflation also was a factor that had affected the league.

PGAs Player of the Year

Johnny Miller Tops

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Johnny Miller, the all-time leading money winner for one season with $351,521 in 1974, has been named the Professional Golfers' Association Player of the Year.

The PGA awards committee said Wednesday that Miller, winner of eight tournaments co-sponsored by the PGA this year, received 82.5 points. Runner-up Lee Trevino had 48.5.

Miller, who has won 10 tournaments over-all this year, became a professional in 1966.

Packers Will Wait For Hadl

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — John Hadl, the 34-year-old quarterback traded Tuesday from Los Angeles Rams to Green Bay Packers, was given time Wednesday by his new coach to push up his mind on whether he'll report to his new club.

"John is a very old friend of mine and I wouldn't do this for anyone else," Packer coach Dan Devine said. "He's just asked for time to go over this whole thing."

"He says he wouldn't consider leaving Los Angeles for any other team but the Packers. He likes our ball club and he thinks he can play another three or four years."

Devine said the team was not renegotiating contract terms with Hadl.

"I would think his other alternative would be retirement," the Packer coach said.

Devine scoffed at speculation that Hadl has arm trouble.

"I'm not the least concerned about his arm," he said. "We've checked him out very thoroughly with people I can trust."

Sport Briefs

EX-EAGLE SHOT

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Ed Meadows, a former Philadelphia Eagle football player, was shot fatally at his home at nearby Pine Knolls Shores Tuesday night, authorities said Wednesday. Meadows, 27, played in the National Football League after graduating from Duke University.

WIN FOR CANADA

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Canada's men's team opened the world volleyball championships here Tuesday with a win over Panama, 15?, 15-8, 15-15, 15-10. The Canadian women, however, suffered their fourth straight lost in the competition, bowing to Poland.

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European Soccer Roundup

Muller Up to Old Tricks

By REUTER

Gerd Muller, who scored West Germany's winning goal in the 1974 World Cup final, piloted up two second-half goals as European champion Bayern Munich rallied to beat East Germany's Magdeburg 3-2 Wednesday.

Bayern sat behind 2-0 when Hans-Juergen Sparwasser scored for Magdeburg in the second-round, first-leg European Cup-tie.

But, cheered by a crowd of 78,000 in Munich, Bayern hit back after the interval. Muller scored twice and Wunder got the other goal for Bayern.

Greek champion Olympiakos Piraeus, winners over Dalkie in the previous round, lost 5-1 to Anderlecht. Dutch World Cup star Rob Rensenbrink scored three of the Antwerpians goals.

English champion Leeds United survived the early expulsion of star striker Johnny McKenzie to overcome Hungary's Ujpest Dozsa 3-1 to virtually guarantee a place in the quarter-finals.

In the Cup Winners' Cup, PSV Eindhoven of Holland swamped Gwardia Warsaw 5-1 and Portugal's Benfica, twice European champions, should reach the last eight after drawing 1-1 away to East Germany's Carl Zeiss Jena.

British clubs had a bad day with not one of the four teams playing at home managing to win.

Leyton Orient, the only team to have won the grand slam twice, sweeping all four championships in 1962 as an amateur and again in 1969 as a pro.

Leyton, 36, is the only player when he was barred from playing in the French Open because he wasn't a member of the Association of Tennis Professionals.

Laver, 36, is the only player to have won the grand slam twice, sweeping all four championships in 1962 as an amateur and again in 1969 as a pro.

Laver, Connors Sign

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Laver and Jimmy Connors signed Wednesday to play a challenge match Feb. 2 in Las Vegas in a best-of-three competition.

The match will be worth $100,000 to the winner.

Connors, 22, said he suggested the challenge match following the United States Open because he has never played Laver before "and I think we should meet before one of us retires."

This year, Connors won the Australian Open, the U.S. Open and Wimbledon singles titles, losing out on a grand slam bid

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High Triples: Madeline Jones 714, Gertrude Hill 654.

High Singles: Marion McGillis 304, Madeline Jones 302, Gertrude Hill 291, Lillian Hastings 288, Mildred Hill 286, Dorothy Hall 285, Mildred Hill, Jr. 281.

LOCAL MEN'S INTER-CITY

Standings: Bowl Rite 8, Lucky Strikers 7, Bowl Mor 7, Lucky Seven 6, Pin Pals 6, Ten Pins 6, Capitol Hotel Gunner Merry Gulls 5, Pin Busters 5, Pin Splitters 5, Pin Spillers 5, Pin Pushers 4, Pin Kits 14, Team 4, Strokers 12, Pin Chasers 3, Pin Rollers 3.

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Sports Calendar

MINTO JUNIOR B HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Pickering Panthers vs. Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE

TODAY — SENIOR — no BOI.

TOMORROW — SENIOR — BOI vs. Quinte, at Quinte; JUNIOR — Belleville Bobcats vs. Pickering Panthers, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.; Stirling Senators vs. Napanee, at Napanee.

Frontenac Downs Results

WEDNESDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Five Laird (O. Gibson) 7.70, 3.20, 2.80; Gay Bonanza (T. Wood) 3.80, 2.80; Bonnie Bill (R. Cook) 2.80. Time: 2:11.1. Quinella $43 paid $7.50.

SECOND RACE — Yankee Del (O. Gibson) 7.30, 4.20, 2.80; Ivor Granny (J. Wood) 3.80, 2.80; Bonnie Bill (R. Cook) 2.80. Time: 2:07.3. Quinella $30 paid $ 7.50.

THIRD RACE — Bonnie Bill (R. Cook) 13.80, 4.80, 3.20; Ivor Granny (J. Wood) 4.80, 3.20; Scout (R. Stone) 4.80. Time: 2:11.1. Quinella $67 paid $ 7.50.

FOURTH RACE — Golden Sun (T. Wood) 3.20, 2.80, 2.20; Ivor Rusty Jewel (O. Sproule) 4.80, 3.20; Bonnie Bill (R. Cook) 2.80. Time: 2:07.3. Quinella $30 paid $8.50.

FIFTH RACE — Dragon Hanover (O. Gibson) 3.20, 2.20; Gay Bonanza (T. Wood) 3.80, 2.80; Bonnie Bill (R. Cook) 2.80. Time: 2:07.3. Quinella $17 paid $ 7.50.

SIXTH RACE — Cool Strike (R. Stone) 3.00, 2.20, 2.20; Cool Bonanza (T. Wood) 3.80, 2.80; Bonnie Bill (R. Cook) 2.80. Time: 2:13.3. Quinella $17 paid $7.50.

SEVENTH RACE — Royal Mac L. (L. Armstrong) 13.30, 5.20, 4.10; Blaze Girl (C. Rowland) 4.80, 3.20; Duke's Girl (E. Wong) 4.80. Time: 2:11.1. Quinella $67 paid $9.50.

EIGHTH RACE — Goldie Gene (C. Rowland) 7.30, 3.20, 2.80; Cool Fyne (C. Rowland) 3.20, 2.80; Alert Jet (L. Armstrong) 2.80. Time: 2:08.1. Exacta $ 4 paid $7.20.

NINTH RACE — Call Me Bill (J. Harry) 3.80, 2.40, 2.10; Bonnie Jet (E. Cameron) 3.60, 2.80; Tar Heel (L. Armstrong) 2.80. Time: 2:07.3. Quinella $ 5 paid $3.10.

TENTH RACE — Stacy's Last (T. Wood) 12.80, 5.20, 3.60; Tip Top (E. Dunlop) 2.80, 4.20 (Dead Heat); Cheyenne Colt (O. Gibson) 4.20. Time: 2:07.3. Dead Heat, Exacta $ 4 paid $ 7.20. Quinella $ 4 paid $3.10. Minto 536.10.

The Ontario Knight SOLOMAR TABLES When To Fold Or Hold

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Major Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solomar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in and territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to have the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

October 19 - 27.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	8.15	2.30	8.35	3.00
Sunday	9.15	3.29	9.40	3.55
Monday	10.10	4.25	10.35	4.45
Tuesday	11.00	5.15	11.25	5.40
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Thursday	12.15	6.45	12.45	7.05
Friday	12.55	7.25	1.20	7.45
Sunday	1.15	7.40	1.40	8.00

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MEN'S JUNIOR 'B' HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Pickering Panthers vs. Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE

TODAY — SENIOR — no BOI.

TOMORROW — Trenton vs. Brighton, at Trenton; Picton Canucks vs. Napanee, at Napanee.

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BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Division 'A' Belleville Rotary vs. Belleville Police, Victoria Park, 6 p.m.; Belleville Rotary vs. Belleville Police, Victoria Park, 7 p.m., Memorial Arena.

SATURDAY — Quinte Minor Soccer vs. Quinte Minor Soccer, Victoria Park, 10 a.m.; Belleville Rotary vs. Belleville Police, Victoria Park, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY — Belleville Soccer Club vs. Belleville Soccer Club, Victoria Park, 10 a.m.; Belleville Rotary vs. Belleville Police, Victoria Park, 11 a.m.; Division 'B' Belleville Rotary vs. Belleville Police, Victoria Park, 12 Noon; Belleville Rotary vs. Belleville Police, Victoria Park, 1 p.m.; Division 'C' Belleville Rotary vs. Belleville Police, Victoria Park, 2 p.m.; Division 'D' Belleville Rotary vs. Belleville Police, Victoria Park, 3 p.m.; Division 'E' Belleville Rotary vs. Belleville Police, Victoria Park, 4 p.m.; Memorial Arena, 4:15 p.m.

MONDAY — Division 'A' Kingston vs. Lions Midgets, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena; Belleville Rotary vs. Belleville Police, Victoria Park, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tarentum Minor Midgets vs. Cobourg Children's Aid, 8:30 p.m. — Lions Midgets vs. Kingston, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Arena, Trenton.

LANCER HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Kingston vs. Loyalist, Mack Rink, 8 p.m., exhibition game.

SATURDAY — Loyalist vs. Cornwall, College, exhibition game.

Mercy Mack Singles: Sara Richards 302, Vi Sergeant 288, Jean Forsyth 284, High Average: Sara Richards 204, High Triple: Art Butler 703, High Average: Art Butler 266.

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High Doubles: Bill Bonter 611, Ken Bonter, Jr. 611, (117), Paul Rooney 597, Ken Bonter, Sr. 597, (111), Gerry Hall 596, Gerald Wagner 596, (103), Peter Bonter 596, (111).

BANTAM B

High Triples: Kelly Pretsell 651 (171), Jeff Bonter 651 (171), Chris Cassidy 651 (171), Chris Bonter 651 (171), Jeff Bonter 651 (171).

BANTAM A

High Triples: Jeff Bonter 651 (171), Chris Cassidy 651 (171), Chris Bonter 651 (171), Jeff Bonter 651 (171).

BANTAM A

Pure Gold: Jeff Bonter 674 (178), Chris Bonter 651 (176), Chris Cassidy 651 (171).

Girls High: Jackie Everett 420 (160), Kelly Pretsell 651 (171), Jeff Bonter 651 (171), Chris Bonter 651 (171).

JUNIOR B

Girls High: Cheryl Wade 394 (156), Kelly Pretsell 651 (171), Kelly Pretsell 651 (171), Jeff Bonter 651 (171), Chris Bonter 651 (171), Jeff Bonter 651 (171).

JUNIOR A

Girls High: Cheryl Wade 394 (156), Kelly Pretsell 651 (171), Jeff Bonter 651 (171), Chris Bonter 651 (171), Jeff Bonter 651 (171).

JUNIOR A Trophy

Pure Gold: Jeff Bonter 674 (178), Chris Bonter 651 (176), Chris Cassidy 651 (171).

Girls High: Debbie Kelly 394 (156), Kelly Pretsell 651 (171), Kelly Pretsell 651 (171).

SENIORS

Glen Gaffney III 720 (265, 252), Kelly Mazankiewicz 682 (267, 232), Paul Rooney 678 (267, 232), Gerry Hall 677 (267, 232), Gerald Wagner 677 (255), Ken Bonter, Jr. 667 (255).

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Girls High Singles: Dorothy Hall 345, Samantha Wilkinson 326, Ellen Wilkinson 317, Kathy Hall 316, Wendy Watson 311, Rita Vatovec 310.

Boys Doubles: Mike Cassidy 726, David Rudman 725, (217), Jeff Bonter 725, (217), Chris Bonter 725, (217),

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The minimum starting age for students wanting to take part in the classes is eight years.

The beginners classes will commence at 7 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

Advanced color belt classes, starting soon, will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

The school has been operating in Peterborough since 1971.

The school in Peterborough has approximately 300 members and boasts several good placements in tournaments in Ontario.

Registration is now being taken for special children's classes.

RETAINS TITLE

VIENNA (CP) — The Soviet Union retained its women's title at the world gymnastics championships Wednesday with 384.15 points. Czechoslovakia was second on 382.25 points. In individual standings, Nancy McDonnell of Toronto was 56th, Jennifer Diachun, Toronto, 57th, Lisa Arsenault, Bolton, Ont., 60th, Patti Rope, Cambridge, Ont., Tiel and Sharon Tanka-mi-ote, Toronto, 80th.

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Whalen Blanks Rollins

Stanley Structures ran their winning streak to five straight Wednesday night with a 5-0 Rollins Lumber 5-0. The victory gave Stanley's sole possession of first place in the Gas House Hockey League with eight points in their first four games. Next for Stanley's is the Yardmen who un defeated. They have, however, only played three games. Stanley's meet the Yardmen next week in a battle of the undefeated.

In the second game played Wednesday night Belleville Generals trounced Canadian Durable, 13-2.

The loss was Rollins' first and left them with a 2-1 record for the season, thus far.

Ron Gauvin and Ron Fuller collected the goals for Stanley's and assists went to Wayne Levesque and Wayne McGregor. Tom Whalen was in net to record the shutout. It was Whalen's second consecutive stingy night and in four games he has only allowed three goals, best in the league. His team, on the other hand, has counted 38 goals, tops in the league.

Hyalin Bryant, Bill Van Geeten and Steve Trudeau each scored two goals for the Generals in their 13-goa. performance. Stephen went to Ken Bertrand, Jack Elliott, Hugh Holmes, Roger Bryant, Bill Minaker and Gary Geyer. Geyer also had four assists.

Al Carpenter was the only two goals for Durable and Dave Murray had a pair of assists.

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Stanley Structures	3	3	0	0	6
Trenton	3	2	0	1	5
Belleville Generals	3	2	1	0	4
Rollins Lumber	3	1	2	0	2
Ontario Provincial Police	3	1	2	0	2
Bolton Lumber	3	1	2	0	2
Construction	3	1	2	0	2
Arts Beer	3	1	2	0	2
Canadian Durable	3	0	3	0	0

Irish Click For Two

Nicholson Fighting Irish made a clean sweep of their final outing of the Bay of Quinte Soccer season. The juniors completed an unbeaten year with a 1-0 win over Napanee, while in senior action Nicholson defeated Albert College 3-2.

The junior victory gave Nicholson first place in the east division with a season record of four wins and one tie. The Irish finished with only two goals against on the season. Goalies Mark Crawford and Steve Dolan were the top two in the league. They had three shutouts in five games.

The juniors' only goal of the game came from Paul McMahon, his fourth of the year.

The seniors got a pair of goals from Pete Wilkinson and one from Jim McSherry to earn the victory over Albert.

The losers got both their goals from Andrew Ho.

Regular season ends tomorrow and the playoffs begin Tuesday.

Hockey Standings

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Windsor	6	0	3	46	28	14
Welland	6	2	1	49	30	13
Guelph	5	5	0	40	41	10
Chatham	4	7	1	40	51	9
Niagara F.	3	7	3	40	72	9
Detroit	2	5	1	28	40	7

Result Wednesday

Chatham 10 Niagara Falls 6

Bonspiel Results

The third round of the four event, week - long Bay of Quinte Curling club Mixed Bonspiel was completed Wednesday night.

Results are as follows — W. Henderson over Booth, Weymark over Leynen, McCorquodale over F. Henderson; Sullivan over Gilthero, Alexander over Rakay, R. Smith over Cox, Gaunta over Caswell, Goodwin over Boyd, Preston over Brown, Jones over Dallas, Clare over Reilly and Reare over McNevin.

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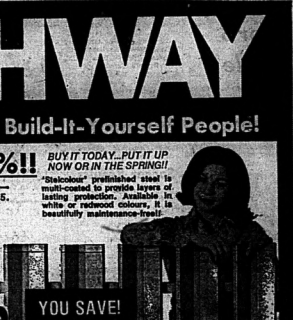

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Heirs Apparent Not Complacent

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Dave Porter and Barbara Berezowski may be heirs to the throne in Canadian dance figure skating competition; but that doesn't mean they're complacent about this season's competition.

"It's always encouraging when some of the leading skaters stand by you, right?" says Barbara. "It gives you a new enthusiasm to go out and perform just a little better."

The Toronto couple will get their chance to show how much they may have improved in Skate Canada '74, under way today.

Dave and Barbara have placed second in the last three Canadian championships behind Vancouver couple of Barry and Louise Soper who now have retired. That leaves the Toronto couple now favored to take the Canadian crown but in Skate Canada, a yearly international competition, they'll have a tough battle against Jean Musseivera and Aimbel Minskov, the favored couple from the United Union.

The Soviet couple drew seventh spot in the draw for order of competition announced Wednesday night. Dave and Barbara drew eighth spot.

Skate Canada this year has drawn competitors from 12 countries.

The four-day event involves only men's and women's singles and dance competition. Men's and women's compulsory figures were the only competitions scheduled today.

The draw for men's singles competition put Zdenek Pandl of Czechoslovakia first in the order of skating. Two Canadians are among 11 entries with Stan Bohozuk of Toronto skating fourth and Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., drawing the sixth spot.

Shaver is favored to win the men's title. His forte is free skating which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday night.

In the women's singles, Gail Keddie of England drew the first spot. There are 13 entries in this event including three Canadians. Susan MacDonald of Vancouver drew the fourth spot; Barbara Terpenske also of Vancouver, 16th ; and Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa, the favorite, drawing the 18th and final spot.

Canada has two other entries in the field of 19 in the dance. Susan Carscallen and Eric Gillies of Toronto will be first on the ice. Shelly MacLeod and Robert Kenney of Cambridge drew the sixth spot.

Dave Porter and Barbara Berezowski

BILLY WILLIAMS

1 for 3 Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs announced Wednesday they have traded slugging outfielder-first baseman Billy Williams to Oakland A's for three players, including veteran relief pitchers Darold Knowles and Rob Locker.

Williams, 36, a long-time Cub batting mainstay, hit .278 this season and .322 in 1972. He hit .333 in 1970. He had been tried at first base as the Cubs groomed fop youth and speed in the outfield.

Locker, 26, is a former Cub drafted by agency in 1974, and Knowles, 33, was 3-3 this season with three saves. The A's also gave up second baseman Manny Trillo, 25, a .261 hitter regarded as fast and capable with a glove. He spent much of 1974 with Tucson.

Because of his veteran status, Williams, under league rules, could have blocked the trade. Third baseman Ron Santo refused to be traded to San Diego Padres when the Cubs started 1973 youth-oriented house cleaning before the 1974 season. He later went to Chicago White Sox.

DAROLD KNOWLES

Maroons Win

CHATHAM (CP) — Chatham Maroons defeated Niagara Falls Flyers 10-4 in the only Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game Wednesday night.

The victory tied the Maroons with Niagara and Detroit Junior Wings for fourth place in the six-team league.

Goal scorers for Chatham were Steve Young, with three, Doug Simpson, with two, and Scott McKenzie, Walt Yackel, Dan Gagner, Birt Fournier and Tony Wolkevics.

Replying for Niagara Falls were Mark Dumouli, with two, John Flynn, Reg Lahey, Terry Sobchuck, Mike Pierentine.

Chatham outshot Niagara 49 to 27 before about 80 spectators.

Soccer Results

LONDON (CP) — Results of British soccer games Wednesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division II
Oxford 2 Bristol C 0
Division III
Bournemouth 5 Grimsley 1
Hereford 3 Colchester 1
Division IV
Bradford 1 Brentford 0
Chester 1 Cambridge 1
Crewe 2 Exeter 1
Torquay 1 Shrewsbury 1
VELACO CUP
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Newcastle 1 Birmingham 1

Deborah Leads U.S.

LA ROMANA, Puerto Rico (AP) — Deborah Massey swept the United States into a four-stroke lead after the second round of the women's world amateur team golf championship Wednesday with a two-under-par 72.

Miss Massey became the first of 65 women from 22 nations to break par on the 6,213-yard Colinas course which was plagued by rain and high wind during Tuesday's first round.

The United States team, defending the title, posted a 351—211 after 36 holes. Italy, which led by a stroke after the first round with a 138, slipped to a 215 and second place. Great Britain was third with 217..

Canada as in eighth place with a 228 total.

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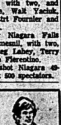
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Sport Briefs

STAGG SIGN BROWN

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Stags have signed Arnie Brown, 31-year veteran defenseman of the National Hockey League-World Hockey Association club, announced Wednesday. Brown played two years with Detroit Red Wings, seven years with New York Rangers and the last two years with Atlanta Flames. The 33-year-old Brown was released Tuesday on waivers by the Flames.

NORRIS INJURED

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Bruce Norris, president and owner of Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, remained in a Fort Lauderdale hospital Wednesday. He was admitted to the hospital for observation after being injured in an auto accident. In broke several ribs Tuesday night after his car was involved in a collision with an ambulance in Fort Lauderdale, a team spokesman in Detroit reported.

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Mac Barton.

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Stormy Political Days Ahead in Saskatchewan

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan appears to be in for several months of stormy political weather, starting this winter when the fifth session of the 19th provincial legislature begins.

With a general election expected soon after the session ends next spring, government and opposition members will be out on the stump with the electorate.

In a sense, the campaign is already on, as party leaders have already nominated many of their candidates, who are busily learning vote-getting techniques and doing preliminary canvassing.

And if the party leaders are right, the major issues that will dominate legislative debate and campaign oratory are already known — government's role in society and long - term development strategy.

Hallowing the struggle between New Democrats and Liberals will be a host of new political factors including redrawn constituency boundaries, a resurgent Progressive Conservative party, a collection of independent-minded candidates, new election-spending restrictions and an expanded effort to attract independent native candidates in this province's northern constituencies.

Although many observers predict the NDP, which now holds 44 of 60 legislature seats, will take the election handily, Premier Allan Blakeney is not so sanguine.

"A government, particularly a government of the Left, is always the target of losing an election and I and my colleagues have to keep telling our people that.

"We must assume with a high degree of predictability that all major news media will oppose us, that all of them will oppose us editorially, some of them will oppose us more vigorously in the form of election leaflets and the like and the implication is that we have to be organized.

"And there will be a good deal of other organized opposition to the party. We cannot expect all corporations to love us; we cannot expect outside labor companies to love us.

"The lack of love from oil and timber companies—go-cart could be added—arises from government moves during the last year aimed at getting more revenues from provincial resources and putting resource industries under closer government control.

No similar dramatic moves are expected during the coming session, although Premier Blakeney says legislation will be introduced to give the province potash production and expanding education and job-incubation programs may well come before the legislature.

Nobody can be forsure government action on what could at some future date be a major new industry — restrictions on farm size to try to maintain rural population.

"I think that it is interesting that the large natives of people in Saskatchewan which I am not sure the public has made up its mind on, and therefore while we are considering the general problem of trying to keep the largest possible number of family farms in operation, we have no plans at this time to attempt to do this by limiting farm size.

Despite opposition criticism of his government as "arrogant" and unable to attract large development projects, Mr. Blakeney stands firmly behind the concepts of economic development through smaller, locally-controlled projects and of what he calls "high-service government."

He says the Liberal policy is "to put the resources of Saskatchewan at the disposal of major resource development companies."

"Our position is to see whether we can generate a similar amount of employment by processing them ourselves—as I've termed them in the past, less glamorous—industries.

Liberal Leader Dave Steuart puts the philosophy somewhat differently: "If you can't get large developments, then you make the excuse that you don't really want them.

In his view, the premier is ignoring the facts of life:

"As far as getting any large projects such as potash mines, pulp mills, oil refinery most and so on, they'll almost always be owned by outsiders.

"You know, there are very few people in Saskatchewan who have got either the money or the inclination at the present to make a $100,000 plus potash mine.

"But, he says, is one reason why the province's population growth will be a major political issue:

"People went through hell, I think, over the 30s and what difference does it make if our population declines?

"They're beginning to realize now that we must have at least a million and a half or two million people if we want to be able to afford good roads, good schools, good hospitals, a good social lending, good ballet, good theatre and so on.

"If we slip down to 800,000 or 600,000 people, we'll just be bypassed. We're beginning to be bypassed now.

Mr. Steuart sees the second main political issue as a "general feeling of uneasiness across the province" over the way the government is expending its operations—buying farmland to rent to farmers, setting up a compulsory hail insurance system, forcing cities to use the ward system for council, taking away petroleum oil and timber rights and passing legislation that Mr. Steuart says makes union members slaves of their union bosses.

Although the premier says he has detected no such uneasiness in the province—but rather gratitude for government programs—the question of big government is one Mr. Steuart has easily got jobs, general bad administration in some areas and high government spending.

His development policy reflects his concern with local power:

"I don't want my life controlled in New York or Toronto any more than I want my life controlled in Regina. The fact of the matter is that I don't want my life controlled.

"And as far as the development of our province is concerned, if you provide an atmosphere and rules that are fair then it's not necessary to go chasing after big major multinational corporations in New York nor is it necessary to go to your government ministers for risk capital."

Although the Conservatives were shut out in the 1971 election that put the NDP in power, with 45 seats to the Liberals' 15 in the 60-seat legislature, Mr. Collver says he will form the next government.

Whether or not his party wins seats, it seems clear he has brought new life to it:

"For 25 years the PC party has never fielded even one candidate before the (election) writ was issued and in that same space of 25 years has yet to have one single contested nomination and we've already had three contested nominations. We have 13 nominated now and six more scheduled in the next three weeks.

Both Mr. Blakeney and Mr. Steuart say the Conservatives will be a factor when the next election comes, but that the party will be lucky to get one or two seats. The major-party leaders, however, disagree on the effect the Conservative campaign will have on their votes.

Mr. Steuart says: "Both sides, the NDP and the Liberals, think it's going to help them. Obviously, we can't both be right."

New Democrats, however, may have more cause to worry if they consider past election statistics.

In 1971, the Liberals got almost exactly the same vote as they did when they won the 1967 election.

The added votes that made the NDP victory in 1971 were about equal to the increase in votes received by Social Credit in Conservative votes, from 41,384 in 1967 to 8,385 in 1971. The NDP would suffer if those votes returned to the Conservatives.

Another new factor, the attempted political unification of the fact that at least five New Democrat and four Liberal MLAs will not seek re-election. Another newcomer will come in the seat vacated by Liberal Cliff McIsaac before his election to the Commons.

The redistribution of provincial constituencies, which saw 11 boundaries changed and several seats created or abolished, has shaken up party organizations.

It has also meant that in many ridings, one MLA will face another.

New Set of Parched Throats Assembled for Egypt's Beer

CAIRO (AP) — The arrival of British and American troops to help clear the Suez Canal has added a new but familiar set of dry throats for Egypt's booming beer business.

Until their evacuation in 1956, British soldiers guzzled nearly three-fourths of Egypt's locally produced light, pilsner, according to the brewery. But in the last 18 years, despite a Moslem ban on alcohol, Egypt has built up a mighty thirst of its own.

The nationalized Egyptian brewery, founded in 1896 stakes the thirst of British soldiers stationed in hot, humid Egypt, last year sold 8.5 million gallons of beer. This year production was targeted for a 10-per-cent increase.

The beer industry has captured a market among young, middle-class Egyptians who no longer frown on alcohol as their grandfathers did. Brewery production manager Ramsis Awad also said a large number of narcotics users are turning to beer rather than face life jail sentences.

Crowds of Egyptians line up outside the company's stores to purchase bottles of Stella—the best selling of the company's four beers—at 15 piasters (35 cents) a bottle.

The government has no control over beer prices outside the stores. Once bottles arrive at grocery stores and restaurants, demand frequently doubles the brewery price, Awad said.

The editor of the English-language newspaper Egyptian Gazette recently complained in an edit of varying price of Stella but also of its varying quality.

Awad said a shortage of barley, imported from abroad, the company cannot guarantee constant composition.

Stella's shortcomings do not seem to deter Egyptian and foreign beer drinkers. One German reader shot back to the Gazette after saying that Stella rashed soonest only to the Pyramids in the things he liked most about Egypt.

The brewery is reputed to be the oldest in the Middle East. It was founded by two Swiss brothers in 1896. Heineken of Holland bought 20 per cent of the company's shares in 1923. Then the government nationalized the business in 1963.

Last year the company made $4.8 million Egyptian pounds or $15 million plus another 68,000 pounds from the 12 per cent of its production exported—about one-third of it to the Soviet Union.

The company is importing some $2 million in new equipment to increase its production. Some of the new beer is aimed at the roughly 40 American and British troops, living along the canal.

"We are currently sending about 4,000 bottles a week to the canal area," Awad said. "We hope to double that quantity because of the heat. Beer is essential for boys."

Electrical Car

LONDON (CP) — The electrical car may be on the brink of a technical breakthrough. Tests in Britain of a new type of sodium-sulphur battery have shown it is possible to extend the limited range of such vehicles between battery charges to at least 65 miles, says the Electricity Council.

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Cummings of 'Guess Who' Sees Little Future Here

TORONTO (CP) — Energy, the musical talent in Canada, bolstered by exposure from the government's Canadian content ruling in broadcasting, has not substantial support from media critics during the last few years. The result, of course, has been a healthy shot in the arm for the fledgling Canadian industry.

How well can it take a single kick in the teeth?

Burton Cummings of The Guess Who, himself somewhat of a pioneer in Canadian rock music, says he sees little future for Canada in the international pop music scene.

His group made it. The Guess Who sprang off from the Winnipeg group, Chad Allan and the Expressions, in 1966, and in the nine years that followed it became one of the most respected rock bands internationally. Much of the group's success has been due to the group's remarkably solid vocals of Cummings.

Yet he is pessimistic about the chances of another home grown act doing as well on a long-term basis outside Canada.

Cummings said in an interview there is little Canadian product on the market today that he cares for. Many musicians now can't give the soul of their music because they are playing out of their league, he said.

"The guy in Fort William who has never been to Texas in his life is still content to sing about 'I bet got back from Texas, baby.' There's no credibility."

That's where The Guess Who have been lucky, Cummings explained.

"As you travel you are influenced by everything you see, everyone you meet and every kind of music you hear, since we've become globetrotters we've been influenced by a broader spectrum of ethnic cultures."

Asked about chances of development of the Canadian sound in music, Cummings said:

"I don't think there's any such thing as a Canadian sound. It doesn't seem to me that any trend in music has ever been born out of Canada.

"For instance, there's jazz—the home of Dixieland jazz. There is a New Orleans sound. There's definitely a classical sound in Europe.

"But Canada has never really done anything at that level.

Since the groups initial hit record, "Shakin' All Over," The Guess Who has had numerous changes. In personnel. But the present lineup of Cummings, Garry Peterson and Bill Wallace, all of Winnipeg, and Domenic Troiano of Toronto, now living in Los Angeles, is still Canadian.

Not so the group's style. Cummings said The Guess Who's music "is probably a melting pot of a bunch of things."

His ears ribbed on a new brand-down version of AM radio in Winnipeg which came in from North Dakota and places like that, so there was a little bit of country, a little bit of jazz, of hard rock 'n roll—a big-city American fo-r said.

"Winnipeg was a crossroads of music."

How then was an unknown Western group with no solid musical backing able to succeed?

"Anybody who signs with a record company in Canada is an attempt to break into the United States is a fool," he said.

"We signed with RCA in New York."

The Guess Who has been striking high since These Eyes sold several million copies in 1969.

Now Cummings has found a diversion—the lead role in a feature film about, naturally, a highly successful rock singer.

"I'm still going to stay with the band, but I've always wanted to act, always wanted to try a good role," he said.

"If this is a big film, obviously I'm going to get offers for more films and I'm going to take the offers."

"But I can only take so many and still remain active in the band. Mostly I'd like to do both, but I'd be a very old man in a very few years if I did that much work."

If Cummings were to leave The Guess Who, would it be irreparable harm to the group?

"Probably, because I've sung all the tunes for 13 albums. So probably it would mean quite a difference," he said.

"That day is long from here, I hope. But I'll be with the band for quite a while yet."

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, October 25

Aries (March 21-April 19) — You'll do well today in situations where your friends are directly involved. Breaks are made for you through others who like you.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) — Spend the majority of your effort on your career goals. Advancement or special benefits are within your immediate grasp today.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) — There is a good market for your knowledge, but you'll have to tell people so they know what you have to offer.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — A today is attending to business matters while conditions are favorable. Later, relax with friends.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Special arrangements that you make today in writing form, such as contracts or agreements, will stand the test of time.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) — You're still favored financially for work or service that you personally execute, even though a partner of sorts is in the background.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) — Opportunities that could mature may still have to be acted upon promptly. Don't. Initially it seems something of value has come up unexpectedly.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — A situation has been a bit frustrating because you couldn't decide if the way you would act on it will now come more directly under your control.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — If the little trouble spots crop up, don't get in touch with a carpenter. Devote the early part of your day to attending to business matters while conditions are favorable. Later, relax with friends.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You want to accomplish some things of importance today. A day to attending to business matters while conditions are favorable. Later, relax with friends.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) — This would be a good day to drop a line to the boss's son about that raise he's been promising you, especially if he's in a jovial mood.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — If you want to accomplish some things of importance today, a day to attending to business matters while conditions are favorable. Later, relax with friends.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

5:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) (12)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (2)
Dallas (4)
Bewitched (6)
Mission: Impossible (7)
Mike Douglas (8)
Hollywood Squares (10)
Bonanza (12)
Password (13)
5:30—Jeopardy (2)
Gilligan's Island (4)
Partridge Family (6)
Sanford and Son (7)
Dick Cavett (8)
Newlywed Game (10)
Hogan's Heroes (12)
Tattletales (13)
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Hawaiian (2)
Bewitched (4)
Dragnet (6)
Dick Cavett (8)
Bonanza (10)
Mike Douglas (12)
Password (13)
7:00—Movie: For The First Time (2)
Gunsmoke (12)
Movie: (4)
Dealing for Dollars (12)
Swiss Family Robinson (6)
Movie: (7)
Hollywood Boxe (8)
Planet of the Apes (10)
Partridge Family (12)
7:30—Movie: Movie Movie (4)
Movie: (6)
Bewitched (10)
Brady Kids (12)
$20,000 Pyramid (13)
8:00—Movie: For The First Time (2)
Planet of the Apes (4) (12)
Movie: (6)
The Waltons (7)
Movie: (8)
Mission: Impossible (10)
Cool Groups (13)
9:00—Movie: Night Of Terror (2)
Movie: (4)
Paper Moon (12)
Movie: (6)
MOVIE: Dust (4)
Police Surgeon (6) (8)
MOVIE: The Thousand Social Clubs (10)
MOVIE: The Thirteen (11)
Mash (12) (13)
10:00—Movie: (2)
Movie: (4)
Marcus Welby (6)
Movie: (7)
Night Gallery (8)
Kung Fu (10)
Movie: (12) (13)
10:30—Movie: Movie Movie (2)
MOVIE: Dirty Dingus Magee (4)
Movie: (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11:30—Movie: (2)
Movie: (4)
Mission: Impossible (6)
MOVIE: Marriage on the Rocks (7)
MOVIE: The Trouble with Girls (8)
11:50—MOVIE: Special (2)
11:55—MOVIE: The Other Love (13)
12:00—MOVIE: Bandolero (4)
MOVIE: The Sweet Ride (6)
MOVIE: Bonnie and Clyde (7)
MOVIE: Rosemary's Baby (8)
MOVIE: Tomorrow (9)
Wide World Special (4)

FRIDAY

● Jacques Cousteau — Documentary Special — Life at the End if the World shows Cousteau and his crew searching for the scarly cuttlefish called Alacabia Dalliana in South Africa's end of the World shows Cousteau and his crew searching for the scarling ritual of the white shark off Seal Island. Only 27 sheltering unique forms of marine life. — Channe 9 — 10:00 p.m.

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MOVIE: Phantom (9)
MOVIE: None But the Brave (10)
10:00—Movie: (2)
Police Woman (8)
Movie: (11)
Black Celebrity (6)
Movie: (12) (13)
Wide World of International Sports (4)
10:30—MOVIE: Rioting 17 (2)
MOVIE: The Thin Man (136) (11)
Circus (12) Chosen (6)
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Mission: Impossible (6)
MOVIE: Big Caper (7)
MOVIE: Big Country (8)
MOVIE: Big Country (10)
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12:00—MOVIE: Bandolero (4)
MOVIE: The Looking Glass War (6)
Movie: (7)
12:35—Don Kirchner's Rock Concert (8)
Movie: (10)
Wide World of Sports (12)
1:00—MOVIE: Special (2)
Wide World in Concert (12)
1:45—MOVIE: Kill Her Gently (13)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

10:00—Crow in Cover
Physics - Film Segments
Tricone-Minute Theatre
Le Petit Prince Et Treglyne Et Vous
11:00—Fitzwrote
Math - Moving
Alive and Neighborhood
12:00—Chanderie Et Vous
Arts Plus - Creative Tuesday
Inside My World
1:00—Man Builds - Man Destroys
Basic Physical Science
Art

Guten Tag Wie Geht's
2:00—Adventure, Language and the Arts
Look at Learning: Basic Skills
3:00—With Prof. and Harry
Math - Moving
Hail, Hail We All Are
4:00—Les Jeunes D'Ouvie Des Pros
Math - Moving
5:00—Tortura and Persecution
Le Petit Prince Et Jeanbee
Math - Moving
Made By Hands
6:00—World Religions

FRIDAY

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Physics - Film Segments
Tricone-Minute Theatre
Le Petit Prince Et Aventure Des Petit Animaux
11:00—Fitzwrote
Math - Moving
Mister Rogers Neighborhood
12:00—Sesame Street
Physics - Film Segments
Art Plus
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1:00—Space and Man

Reading Opportunities
Man and the World of Art
Show Whatif
2:00—Almost Home
Man, Machine and Society
Hail, Hail We All Are
3:00—Pretty Dot Dot
Math - Moving
Made By Hands
4:00—Shadow
Math - Moving
5:00—Shifter for All

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY

2:30—Lilias, Yoga and You
3:00—Sesame Street
3:30—Mister Rogers
4:00—Electric Company
4:30—Zoo Tales
5:00—Misterjohn's Do Dat
5:30—Around the Garden

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Win at Bridge

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	♥ AJ1099	
	♦ AQ6	
	♣ K4	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
1♠	2♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♣	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—K♦

By Oswald and James Jacoby

The bidding and early play of today's hand was discussed yesterday.

South won the first trick with dummy's ace of spades, cashed the ace of trumps, played dummy's ace and king of clubs, ruffed the last club and led the jack of spades.

West was in with the queen and had a problem. Should he lead a diamond and hope that his partner would hold the queen or should he lead a third spade and hope that South would have to ruff over?

We asked, "What did he do, and why?"

The answer is that he led a third spade. The reasoning is that East's spade plays had told him what to do.

On the first spade East had played the deuce. On the second spade lead East had played the seven spot.

This left the six and four of spades unaccounted for. Could East hold both those missing spot cards?

Not on your tintype. That play of the seven spot had to be designed to show exactly three spades and to tell West to play a third spade if his suit were a firecarder.

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The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 8 5 4 ♥ K 7 3 ♦ 6 4 ♣ Q 5 6

What do you do now?

A—Bid five hearts. This bid clearly tells partner you are afraid of two diamond losers at a heart slam. If he can take care of the second round of diamonds he will be glad to bid it.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid five hearts and your partner bids six diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Wave Power

LONDON (CP) — Britain is exploring the possibility of using tidal power to produce electricity. The Central Electricity Generating Board said in its annual report: "One of the difficulties of tidal method is to match the output, normally demand, to the state of the tide, to the load demand which depends on the time of day."

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THURSDAY

6:30—The Tom Hookings Show.
9:05—The Tom Hookings Show.
9:15—Tom Tod and Company.
11:05—Coffee Break.
11:15—Consumer Corner.
11:30—Open Line.
12:00—Information Open Line Show; call 968-5262 locally or toll free.
12:15—The Tom Hookings Show.
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6:00—The Morning Show.
9:15—This Country in the Morning.
11:00—Canadian Scene from Lorraine Cohen.
11:30—Country Cousins.
12:00—Luncheon Serenade from Lorraine Cohen.
1:30—Off the Record.
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6:00—Down To Town Polka.
10:30—Country Cousins Repeat.
11:30—Easy Listening Music.

To Your Good Health

Has Emphysema, But Still Smokes

By G. C. TOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thesteson: Last fall a doctor found that I was suffering from the early stages of emphysema and he said I must stop smoking.

I find this nearly impossible. I used to smoke two packs a day. Now I smoke half to one pack a day. I cannot stop entirely although I have tried every way possible.

I have pains in my chest and the breathing is very difficult. My son tells me I am not fully aware of the serious danger ahead. Is there a solution? Can you help or advise me?

Your son probably told you the most important fact: that you are not aware of the danger ahead. You have trouble breathing now, so it will become more difficult to breathe as you go on smoking. Let us hope that you do not someday find that you must stop smoking in order to keep on breathing—and then have to tell yourself: "I could have stopped smoking when I didn't I?"

There are various things that can be done to help you if you stop smoking. There are medications to help clear the bronchial tubes; positive pressure breathing equipment can be used; periodic use of oxygen can help. Breathing exercises help. But giving up smoking is the only way you can reduce the progressive damages to your lungs.

Dear Dr. Thesteson: All my life I have had the misfortune of tiny breasts but not until now have I been able to afford an operation of this kind. Now, than anything in the world I would like a breast implant.

My husband says it's up to me. He makes very good money and I also work and have saved more than enough to pay for it myself. I helped put him through college so I really think I deserve this since I want it so badly, but my girl friends tell me it's very dangerous and could give me cancer. Is this true?

I am 38, attractive and well built except I look terrible in clothes I like wearing because of my small breasts.—M.P.S.

I tend to discourage the frequent requests I get about this because so many of them are from young girls who erroneously think all they have to do is to walk into a doctor's office and get "shots" of some kind.

But you aren't a youngster. You ask about "implants." Is that correct, and you evidently realize that it involves surgery in a hospital.

So my answer to you is different. There is no sign whatever that such surgery causes cancer. It is not a dangerous operation (although obviously it must be done by a plastic surgeon who understands precisely how to do it). I see no reason whatever why you should not go ahead with it. Your girl friends are misinformed.

Dear Dr. Thesteson: Would you explain sciatica unless you're a doctor? What causes it? Is surgery the only relief?—D.I.

The sciatica nerve is the one that runs just off center in the back—goes from collar bone to side of the skull. The outcome or problem - developes if this muscle puts pressure on the artery under the collar bone or on certain nerve trunks.

It causes discomfort in the back of the head or between shoulders. Surgery to remove the pressure gives relief, but that is the only solution so far as I am aware.

DEEP OCEANS

The earth's average ocean depth is about 12,500 feet.

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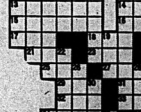
Answer to Previous Puzzle



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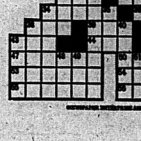

CP News Roundup

Ombudsman To Watch Computers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Have you ever tried to deal with a computer that persists in sending you bills you have already paid and for which you have sent numerous letters explaining your predicament?

Beginning Monday in Vancouver computer service will operate to help the victims of computer monoliths.

"It should help relieve a major frustration of society," says Dave Hicks, of the Consumer Association of Canada (CAC), which joined with the Canadian Information Processing Society to introduce the service.

It is believed the first of its type in Canada and possibly in North America.

Wiring OK

TORONTO (CP) — J. A. Dicker, Ontario Hydro's manager of electrical inspection, said Tuesday an investigation has shown that aluminum wiring is not a serious fire hazard.

Aid Bangladesh

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will provide up to $1.5 million to Bangladesh to provide crop seeds to farmers in flood-stricken areas, External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen announced Wednesday. The seed would be purchased in India to facilitate easy movement to Bangladesh in time for fall planting. Canada also has committed $25 million worth of food aid to Bangladesh during the current fiscal year, ending March, 1976, Mr. MacEachen said.

More Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Three more persons were charged Wednesday by provincial police with accepting benefits while working for Ontario Housing Corporation (OHC), bringing to 11 the number of persons charged so far.

Extradited

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Catroni, a prominent figure in Montreal's underworld, was extradited from Canada Wednesday and then ordered held on $1.5-million bail on a cocaine-smuggling charge.

Four Exiled

ATHENS (AP) — Greece's new civilian government has exiled former dictator George Papadopoulos and four men who helped him seize power in 1967, the government said Wednesday.

'Canadianized'?

MONTREAL (CP) — Reader's Digest says it expects to stay in Canada.

E. Paul Zimmerman, president of Reader's Digest Association (Canada) Ltd., said Wednesday in his annual report to shareholders:

"No responsible government in my judgment is going to positively restrict an operation that has Canadianized itself and done the thing properly in Canada, as Reader's Digest has."

NDP Acts

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan's New Democrat Party government has moved again to take a sharply-increased share of the ownership and profits of a resource industry. The target Wednesday was potash.

Elwood Cowley, minister of mineral resources, announced that all new potash mines in the province would either be wholly government - owned or have majority government ownership. The government was also prepared to buy into existing operations.

Plan for Vets

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is working on a replacement of the soon-to-die Veterans Land Act, two ministers have indicated.

Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson, answering a question from Jack Marshall (PC—Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe) in the Commons Wednesday, said he is considering a program that would be of special benefit to veterans. It would involve Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

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FRANK MOORES

Moores Sued

BOSTON (AP) — Newfoundland Premier Frank Moores was handed a copy of a complaint by a U.S. marshal Wednesday naming him in a $20-million U.S. district court suit.

Moores was in Boston to speak to New England businessmen about natural gas reserves off bi province's coast.

The suit was filed by Robert Gemmiss of Boston, a stockholder in Canadian Javelin Ltd.

Criminals Return Here

OTTAWA (CP) — Criminals are making a mockery of immigration laws by returning and committing crimes soon after deportation, Ray Perrault, government leader in the Senate, said Wednesday.

"Law enforcement agencies are thoroughly alarmed about what is going on," Senator Perrault (L—British Columbia) told the Senate during second reading of a bill that would plug an immigration act loophole, which allows deported persons to return without penalty.

Unions Merge

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CBRT) has a new division and 2,400 new members. Officers of the CBR and those of the Canadian Telecommunications Union (CTU) of the United Telegraph Workers signed an agreement Wednesday which transfers CTU's 2,400-member division of 41 to the brotherhood. The new members are all Canadian National Railway employees.

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Personal Income Taxes to Be Cut

OTTAWA (CP) — About 225,000 persons will be dropped from the tax rolls and all other taxpayers will receive higher personal income tax exemptions in the 1975 tax year, Finance Minister John Turner said today.

The savings result from the tax-indexing plan introduced in the 1974 tax year, designed to prevent inflation from being pushed into higher tax brackets because of inflationary income rises.

Changes in allowable personal exemptions and in the tax rates will produce an overall increase of 10.1 per cent in exemptions and tax bracket limits next year, the finance department said in a news release.

The cost to the government in reduced federal income tax revenues will exceed $750 million.

The indexing plan allows ma-

for personal exemptions and deductions and tax bracket limits to be raised each year to reflect changes in the consumer price index. Finance department officials note the plan is not fully indexed, but it does allow for a substantial adjustment to allow for rapidly-rising prices.

The adjustment for 1975 is obtained by dividing the average consumer price index for the 12 months ended September this year by the corresponding average for the 12 months to September, 1973.

This results in major personal exemptions and tax bracket limits being raised 10.1 per cent from current levels, or by 17.4 per cent from the levels of 1973, the last year before the indexing scheme was introduced.

The higher exemptions will not apply until taxpayers begin filing out their tax forms for 1975 for submission before the deadline date of April 30, 1976.

News Briefs

Nominations Closed

OTTAWA (CP) — The deadline for nominations closed Thursday in Carleton East. With three consecutive byelection defeats since the 1971 provincial election, the Progressive Conservatives are attempting to gain lost ground by backing popular Ottawa Mayor Pierre Benoit. Broadcaster Paul Taylor will represent the Liberals and former CBC broadcaster Evelyn Gigantes will run for the New Democrats.

Organization Suspected

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said Thursday that alleged misappropriation of funds by government officials administering the northern region of the province may be part of an organized network and not isolated cases.

Rewards Offered

ROME (AP) — The Italian government is offering 30-million-lire rewards in an attempt to crack down on kidnapping, the Italian underworld's new money-raising industry. Five persons have been abducted in the last three weeks.

Surtax Still Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration still considers a proposed five-per-cent surtax an essential part of its anti-inflation program, Treasury Secretary William Simon says. But House Speaker Carl Albert says the levy will never be passed by Congress as submitted.

Guard Pensions

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will consider amending the Petition Benefits Act to provide retirement pensions for Ontario provincial police, Attorney General, minister of consumer and commercial relations, James Renwick (NDP—Riverdale) said reports indicate that in the last five years the median annual yield of about 8,000 registered pension funds in Ontario was about 17 per cent.

Detroit Not Safe

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit headquarters of the Symmon drug-treatment centre will be closed in two weeks because "Detroit is no longer a safe place to operate."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Mohawk dissidents critical of Hastings MP. First page, second section.

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New Liquor Laws Coming

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government will introduce a "completely new act" in about three or four weeks to revamp liquor legislation in the province, John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations, said Thursday.

In a legislature debate on spending estimates for his ministry, Mr. Clement said the new act will replace existing legislation dealing with both the Liquor Control Board and the Liquor Licence Board.

Under questioning by Jack Stokes (NDP—Thunder Bay), the minister said he cannot reveal the nature of the legislation now being drafted, but stressed that it would "not be amendments; but a completely new approach."

Garbage Processing Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario plans a network of reclamation and waste processing facilities to be constructed in major populated areas of the province in the next 10 years, Environment Minister William Newman told the legislature Thursday.

The first six plants are to be established as soon as possible in London, Kitchener-Waterloo, Peel-Halton, Metropolitan Toronto and the Peel-Metropolitan Toronto areas, the minister said.

He said the first million used for the first six plants will be paid initially by the province with 50 per cent to be recovered from municipalities over a 40-year period. Mr. Newman also told a news conference that some of these plants and additions of others in communities across the province by 1980 or thereafter will cost $200 million to $300 million in 1973 dollars.

Mr. Newman said a network of transfer stations and transportation facilities will be established throughout Ontario between 1980 and 1985. These will permit additional plant construction.

Mr. Newman said the first six plants, to be at least a year in construction, will range in capacity from 300 tons to 1,000 tons daily.

The Weather

Synopsis: In southern Ontario, sunny skies should prevail most of today with temperatures in the low

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	58	41
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Ben Wicks

Mexican President? It's about your race of food...

Developing Nations Must Feed Selves

OTTAWA (CP) — Developing nations are going to have to start feeding themselves, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Thursday night.

"Canada cannot feed the world," he said in a speech to the local chapter of the Institute of Public Administration. "Nor can the United States or Australia or New Zealand or all of the major exporting countries rolled together.

"The simple fact is that the nations of the world are going to have to take steps themselves to feed their own people."

He said he intends to press his case when he attends the United Nations' food and agriculture Organization conference in Rome Nov. 5-15.

Today's Chuckle

Salesman at door to little boy: "Is your mother engaged?" Little Boy: "No, sir, I think she's married."

Railway Wage Talks Near Critical Point

OTTAWA (CP) — Railway contract talks affecting about 75,000 workers will be at a critical stage in the next week to 10 days as union and company negotiators tackle the delicate wage question.

Until now, the Montreal-based negotiations have had a "good climate," a union spokesman said Thursday. Talks began earlier than usual this year.

But the parties are just starting now to talk about money, which in view of recent inflation is expected to be the key issue.

"Within the next week or so, we should know if there is to be a quick settlement or not," a union source said. "Discussions are just coming to a head now."

Should negotiations break down, the parties could ask the federal government for appointment of a mediator or a conciliation board in the coming

A settlement before the end of the year would mark the first time the parties have agreed to a contract before their current agreement has expired. The existing contract for the bulk of the 75,000 workers ends Dec. 31.

Canadian Cattlemen Plead Their Case on Meat Quotas

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Canadian Cattlemen's Association today stoutly defended the Canadian government's program of restricting beef imports with quotas and surcharges.

In a brief presented to a special hearing on livestock trade, the association defended Canada's right to restrict imports of beef.

The hearing was called by the White House office of special trade negotiations to determine if the U.S. should retaliate against Canadian import restrictions.

The Canadian cattlemen said Ottawa imposed import quotas and an import surcharge to protect the Canadian beef industry from being swamped.

The association told the hearing on the U.S. price freeze in 1973, which reduced U.S. cattle marketings, then prompted a surge of U.S. cattle into Canada.

The brief said that in the fourth quarter of last year about 124,000 head of cattle flowed into Canada from the U.S.

"This rate of northward flow exceeded by four- or five times the 'previous record rate of flow,'" the brief said.

The association said the lower prices in the U.S. forced a surge northward and left Canada to absorb many times more than its historical level of imports at a time when the U.S. market was absorbing far less than usual.

"In other words, Canada was doing more than her share to overcome the difficulties in the American market while the U.S. was doing less."

The association said that 1973 cattle imports into Canada from the U.S. totalled 269,000 head, or nearly eight per cent of the annual Canadian slaughter.

Present Canadian import levels are not restrictive because they adhere to traditional import patterns rather than the greatly-inflated figures of 1973, the brief contended.

The flood of imports in 1973 did not represent a normal trade pattern but was the result of a sustained boldness in the U.S. due to the price control program there.

Lacey-Williamson

Armless Wonder

Rusty Redfern, 11, top, does most things kids his age do, but without arms. Rusty, a fifth-grader in an Atlanta suburb public school, refuses to let his handicap, the result of a birth defect, interfere with his bettering around larger boys in a YMCA football program. Bottom, he talks with Coach Frank Colby, who says Rusty gets no special favors and asks none. (AP Photo)

Ottawa Reports Budget Surplus

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite sharply-higher spending, the government has posted a $586 million budget surplus for the first half of fiscal 1974-75, finance department figures showed Thursday.

The surplus is more than seven times the $82 million surplus in the same period last year and seems to show results of an effort to curb spending programs.

In the same April-September period spending in all federal departments was up by more than 25 per cent—$11.335 billion, compared to $9.0 billion a year earlier.

Revenues from taxes, investments and other sources were $11.721 billion in the six-month period this year, compared to $8.982 billion a year ago.

Treasury Board President Jean Chretien told a Commons estimates committee recently that federal departments have been instructed to live within existing budgets and virtually all requests for supplementary funds had been turned down since August.

Trudeau said he told the officials Thursday that "We are designing our policies and if you want to get in there we must define the nature of our links."

The EEC officials told him that the Canadian proposal for a trade agreement was "banal," the prime minister said. If that was the case, he had replied, what specific suggestions did they have?

They responded with some suggestions which Trudeau said he could not divulge.

Trudeau, who returns to Ottawa today, said the federal government is seeking ties with the community because it is changing rapidly.

As one Canadian official said earlier, Canada wants to be in "lock-step with the EEC."

Retaliation Is Demanded

WASHINGTON (CP) — A wide section of the United States livestock industry is briefs prepared for filing before a special hearing today calls for stiff and immediate retaliation against Canada for her meat-import restrictions.

Trudeau Uses Raw Materials As Trade Bargaining Weapon

BRUSSELS (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has used raw materials as a bargaining weapon to launch trade negotiations with the European Economic Community (EEC).

He said at a news conference today that he had EEC officials to effect that "You may think you're going to be able to take you eat our raw materials—you ain't."

The prime minister said he informed the community that Canada is developing energy and resources policies and it would be wise for the EEC commission to help define these policies.

Canada did not want to work out these policies with only the United States, Japan and other individual countries in mind.

Cider-making Time

Hillcrest Public School pupils in Belleville chose apples as a theme for the last two weeks and carried the project through to the making of cider in an old press donated by their principal, Jack Dixon. They put six brushels of apples which they had gathered themselves through the press and served it to their mothers at a party today. Holding the basin in which the juice is collected are Vikt MacDonald and Kelly McMurter. Operating the press with teacher Mrs. Elaine Lawlor are Jeff Thrasher, John Akey, Bobby Deline and Shawn Lumley.

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Funerals and Obituaries

DEATHS

CURRIE, Thomas Joseph — Of 36 Bell Blvd., Belleville, on Saturday, October 19, 1974, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of the late Mary Currie. Dear father of Mrs. Mary (Mrs. Gerald) Hall, Mrs. Ann (Mrs. Ted) Lake, Mrs. Margaret (Mrs. Ken) Hall, Mrs. Jean (Mrs. Bill) Hall, Mrs. Joan (Mrs. Ken) Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth (Mrs. Ken) Hall, Mrs. Barbara (Mrs. Ken) Hall, Mrs. Susan (Mrs. Ken) Hall, Mrs. Sandra (Mrs. Ken) Hall, Mrs. Sharon (Mrs. Ken) Hall, Mrs. Sharon (Mrs. Ken) Hall, Mrs. Sharon

Trenton's Water Supply To Get Monthly Check

TRENTON — Monthly monitoring of Trenton Lake will be started shortly for boring discharges of the most recent discovery of high pollutant counts and organic waste materials in the lake, Trenton's main source of drinking water.

The Trenton Public Utilities Commission decision Thursday was prompted by concern over what was termed rapid algae growth in the lake and its recharging pond.

Confusion, however, arose over the precise cause of the present-day growth.

A study by an independent consulting firm revealed sketches, a derivative of raw processing wastes, were feeding the algae and causing the unwanted blossoming.

L. A. Lowe and Associates Ltd. of Brampton were called in by the PUC to sample Trenton Lake water in September. The utility claimed Produce Processors Ltd. was processing wastes had the effect whatsoever on the lake".

Mr. Hillon has requested a meeting with pribidery officials to iron out the different statements: "We're waiting time writing an report," he said. "There's no better way than talking to them."

A contributing factor to the PUC's decision to monitor the lake was the recreational use water was, on at least one occasion in September, more polluted than the Trent River.

Manager Manlow produced figures that showed what was called a "drastic jump" in fecal and coliform bacteria and background colony counts between Sept. 4 and Sept. 26. The MOE, that did the water analysis, did not attribute the high counts to any cause.

Mr. Manlow said the high counts did not pose a danger to Trenton residents. Bacteria are killed by the additional use of chemicals at the water treatment plant.

Candidacy Announced

PICTON — Picton lawyer Richard Byers has stated he will seek a seat on town council in the coming election.

Mr. Byers is a native of Ontario, and holds a BA degree in law from Queen's University. He was called to the bar in 1970 and practised in Brantford before moving to Picton in 1972.

He purchased the practice of lawyer Thomas Forbes and is now in practice with Christopher Williams in the firm of Byers and Williams.

Offending Algae

Trenton Public Utilities Commission Manager Doug Ian Manlow exhibits a Thursday a sample of algae pulled out of Trenton Lake water. The PUC claims rapid growth of algae was caused by a local industry's organic wastes that found their way into the town's main drinking water supplies.

Liberals Wind Up For Next Election

MADOC — Conflicts of interest involving Conservative government members will be an issue in the next Ontario election, Liberals in Hastings provincial riding were told Wednesday night.

Compared to Watergate "the plan" of the Davis government may pale, but they still can make a dash, said Sylvia Sutherland, Liberal party director in eastern Ontario.

"We simply can't afford to have our policies devalued to the extent that decent people will have no part of them," she told the Liberals' annual meeting at Madoc elementary school. "Whether the Davis government likes it or not the behavior of its members will be an issue in the next election — regardless of whether we make it one or not."

The Conservative government has been in power so long it no longer understands the issues facing the province. The electorate still wants a say in the way it's governed, she said.

Regional government must be stopped because it is not responsive to local needs and is costing "far, far too much money".

In Waterloo, service costs have risen 36 per cent in the first year of regional government, Ms Muskoka, some taxpayers have had a 300 per cent increase.

Few people in Ontario can now afford their own homes. While inflation is a factor, the provincial government refuses to remove sales tax on home building supplies. It has refused to provide serviced land and is slow in approving subdivision plans, even land severances.

Charles Bates, immediate past president of the constituency association and federal party organizer in eastern Ontario, criticized Agriculture Minister William Stewart for insufficient initiative.

Provincial government inaction has left farmers without concerted policies at a time when agriculture calls for big investments. As a result, hundreds of farmers will quit the land.

In the end, the consumer will be the loser.

"For the consumer's protection we need a more aggressive agriculture minister in Ontario," said Mr. Bates.

Landscaping Begun at Prince Edward Home for the Aged

Citizens Bureau Staff Scrambling for Funds

TRENTON — Citizens Bureau staff are again scrambling for funds to keep the consumer help group in operation in Trenton.

Money is needed to offset expenses until a $2,000 United Community Services contribution comes through Jan. 1. The date any additional funds come from a recently requested Local Initiative Program (LIP) grant is unknown.

Spokesman for the bureau, Charles Hart, said Thursday, "We're worried about the money angle. As of yesterday, we were in a hard-up position."

He said rent of the Dundas St. West office for December must be paid as well as heating and telephone bills till the end of the year.

Mr. Hart appealed to the public for donations, like the bureau ever until other funds become available. Already, a $100 donation has come in and has been applied to November's office rent.

He added that the volume of donations will also indicate to bureau staff its popularity and usefulness to the community.

"If they don't answer then we'll know we're not so popular. Then we might as well close the door."

Closing down the bureau often now and then opening doors again said Mr. Hart, would "cost both money and a lot of extra work".

Earlier estimates placed the cost of restarting the operation at $1,000.

To date the history of Citizens Bureau funding has been checkered. Originally, it opened its doors in September under a LIP grant sponsored by the United Community Services. Once the grant and an extension ended, the Opportunity Help Fund provided some dollars for a few months but the year before it folded, and subsisted in another period under a LIP grant.

The second federal government grant was sponsored by the Quinte District Labor Council in Trenton, where bureau offices are now located again.

Most recently, it has come under the umbrella of the United Way, a UCS operated fund-raising drive, January to...

Home Near Completion

PICTON — The H.J. McFarland Memorial Home for the Aged should be completed in early December, Prince Edward County councillors were told Thursday.

Chairman of council's works services committee, Allan Anderson, said the new county home for the aged is "progressing in good fashion" and added trail runs for kitchen equipment would be required before the building is opened for use.

George Rose, administrator of the county home for the aged, observed the present facility is full and there is a waiting list of more than 40 persons. He commented 85 per cent of the new furnishings have been delivered to the home now in completion stages.

"We may be in by Christmas", said Mr. Rose, referring to a move to the new building.

Entertaining Questioned

PICTON — The costs of wining and dining industry were questioned in county council Thursday by Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson.

He referred to a dinner meeting held in Belleville when several Prince Edward industrial representatives met.

The deputy-reeve asked the cost of the dinner and details of the meetings agenda.

He was told by Sophiasburgh reeve Gordon Ellis chairman of council's economic development committee, the cost for the dinner had not yet been tabulated.

Reeve Foster said although there was no guest speaker, George Hees, MP Prince Edward—Hastings, and James Taylor, MPP, Prince Edward — Lennox did attend to answer questions.

He added the periodic dinner meetings have been a common practice for several years.

Big New Employer To Be Announced

PICTON — A new industry expected to employ more than 100 persons in the coming year, will locate in Prince Edward County.

Prince Edward economic development director William Hagan Thursday told county council the industry, described as "a large undertaking" will hire many workers in the next nine to 12 months.

Details of the industry will be outlined at a press reception at Prince Edward Yacht Club next Wednesday.

Mr. Duggan's written report to council mentioned negotiations with a mobile home building company in September. Discovery officials, the economic development director and the owners of Loch Sloy industrial park negotiated for a week.

He did not state that this is the new industry coming to Prince Edward but in his report, did note "an official release of the details of this large undertaking will be made as soon as it is cleared by the executives".

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Hercules on Way To Aid Hondurans

TRETON — A Canadian armed forces Hercules is today bound for Honduras loaded with 11 tons of medical supplies and powdered milk for victims of Hurrican Fifi which struck Central American earlier this year.

The flight, piloted by Capt. David McNair of Belleville marks the second airlift of relief supplies by 436 Squadron based here at CFB Trenton.

The current relief shipment has been gathered by the Help Honduras Foundation of Cobourg. It is destined for the Children's Village, 15 miles outside San Pedro Sula, the aircraft's destination

Another 80 tons, mostly clothing, will be transported by sea.

A defence department spokesman said Thursday the Hercules aircraft will return to Canada once it is unloaded. The last flight, under similar instructions, did not leave Honduras for eight days.

He said the need for distributing supplies to the stricken country kept the plane in Honduras from Sept. 27 to Oct. 4. Over 125 tons of supplies and 129 passengers were handled by the single aircraft in its 13 flights.

Absenteeism Criticized

PICTON — Sophiasburgh reeve George Foster, pinch-hitting for Wellington reeve Robert Boyce at Thursday's meeting of Prince Edward County council, criticized absenteeism.

Reeve Foster, who read a report of the finance and personnel committee meeting for October, delivered it in place of committee chairman reeve Boyce.

He observed there had been a small turnout for the committee meeting and said he felt elected officials should be prepared to schedule personal plans so that they do not interfere with public service.

Absent from the committee meeting on October 17 were reeve Boyce and Prince Edward — Lennox MP Flora MacDonald.

Both men also were absent during Thursday night's session of county council.

Roadwork Stops

PICTON — Prince Edward County council Thursday put a halt further construction on county roads for 1974 because of fund shortages.

Road committee chairman and deputy-reeve of Hillier Allan Pettingill, told county council the projects affected will include reconstruction of Allisonville Bridge, improvements on county roads and installation of curbs and gutters in Demorestville and removal of a curve on county road four.

He explained the fund shortage saying some projects had been more costly than anticipated. The budget is running low and further construction could lead to overspending.

When asked if the projects already begun would be completed this year, deputy reeve Pettingill replied it would be "foolish of any road committee" to refuse to proceed, with studies already completed on several projects.

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Sluggish Election

Belleville's municipal election campaign is notably lacking in steam.

Indeed, the campaign — or non-campaign — has barely got off the ground. Mayor Robin Jeffrey is running again, that we know, and there are a number of possible mayoral candidates, but as yet no one from the latter group has declared his hand.

A municipality the size of Belleville, and one that is growing as fast as this, should not lack for potential candidates for council. There are a number of vacancies arising out of the city's governmental set-up to be asked if any of them are considering more active roles than those of critics-at-large?

Already there is one vacancy, with the announcement by Dr. John Stoner that he is finishing a second-term two-year-term (the last was 1956-57), that he does not plan to seek re-election.

Belleville should expect greater momentum on the hustings than it is now experiencing. It is time the candidates started getting the message across.

What's Best?

It's the great education debate. What is best for our children? In no sphere is there so much talk, and so little in the way of clear answers.

The system doubtless is adequate enough for the student who knows what he is about, and wants to work, who has that magic quality of motivation. But what of the others? Has the per cent of the student body are interested: that is the estimate of one high school teacher who was broached on the subject recently.

Should there be more parental involvement in school activities and concerns, as some suggest? Or would parents represent simply so much more clutter. And in an era, when both parents markedly are working, what could they contribute? In an era too of neglect, alienation and young people left to their own devices, isn't the future that parents are most needed — at least when the youngsters return from school — the home?

"They have to have a challenge . . . without a challenge, they vegetate." This is John Smithson of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews speaking. As for young people afforded such a challenge, he told Belleville Rotarians at the start of a conference his organization held in Bancroft. There were some 80 young people, aged 16 to 25 from Ontario and the United States. The Canadians were 90 percent white, the Americans white, black, and Puerto Rican in equal numbers.

It was a week-long conference and in three days, Mr. Smithson enthused, they had pinpointed the five major concerns of the world today — inflation, conservation, nuclear control, education, and pollution.

In talking from the platform, somewhat rose-colored perhaps, but challenging in itself, Mr. Smithson noted: "I never fail to marvel at young people. They are the most fantastic thing on this earth."

Something of the same line of thought was expressed by NBC anchor man John Chancellor in recent days. A committee of four youngsters from Boston, two of them white, the others black, boys and girls, had gone to Charlotte, N.C., on the invitation of students of a school there which had gone through the busing parade. The southern kids wanted to show the Bostonians that whites and blacks could get along together harmoniously.

Said Chancellor: "If the kids can handle it themselves, they might do a better job than the grownups."

Yet when all is said and done, people need each other.

Parents and offspring need each other too, the trick being to work out a relationship that avoids getting in each other's hair.

Let's take the advice also of noted churchman Dr. Robert McClure who says urbanized society can learn lessons on living from primitive people of the kind he has seen and worked with around the world. For instance, on returning from overseas recently, he encountered children arguing on a bus, something relatively unknown among primitive peoples. Education then, and behavior, and lifestyle, all are interwoven.

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International Outlook Fostered by Late Premier

New Zealand Pioneered Latter-Day Social Democracy

By JOHN D. HARKINSON
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New Zealand is further away from us than from anywhere else in China, yet she remains a more controversial as well as loyal member of the British Commonwealth than Canada appears to be.

The New Zealand premier always was considered to be there by Canadians, but rarely seen. (When you buy New Zealand mutton as cheaper than Canadian lamb, look fresh and blood red) last year he the contribution of the late prime minister Norman Kirk at the 1973 London Commonwealth Heads of Government Conference.

Mr. Kirk, who died unexpectedly, combined the bearded style of earlier days that dated to the ruling Labor party and had somewhat faded in the years since with Australia's Prime Minister Gough Whitlam for example about the world-wide dominance of multinational companies.

Mr. Kirk's promise in Ottawa in the summer of last year also reminded us that the pioneering work in creating a modern social democracy has been the far-off New Zealand and not in much-touted Sweden.

Mr. Kirk's death, the memorial and representative government he has been honored in the years and the appointment of Wallace Rowling for years the country's finance minister and a 45-year-old native of South Island, to succeed in this post as New Zealand prime minister.

He is of course, completely unknown in this country. But Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and members of his cabinet will get together for the next Commonwealth Heads of Government Conference in Kingston, Ontario in 1975, will meet and work with him.

Mr. Rowling however will probably prove to be a world figure as did the late prime minister Mr. Kirk if the French start another series of nuclear tests in their lingering Pacific Ocean Island colonies. In mid-repeat Mr. Kirk's threat to send a Royal New Zealand Navy frigate into the test zone challenging the French on their ban against entry to the test zone.

Certainly if he does, he will show more life than the foreign policy than did Mr. Sharp in the

Western Conservatives Preparing

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Of the 95 Conservatives now in the Commons, 49 are from the West, the Prairies and B.C. and some of them think the new leader of the party should be a Westerner.

They have candidates.

Perhaps the most obvious, if he can be drafted, Alberta's handsome young Premier Peter Lougheed.

But they have other candidates, too, several from the membership of the parliamentary caucus.

"And who is to say that by the time the leadership convention is held, other contenders won't emerge from the wood and range lands or from the big timber country west of the Rockies?"

There is a feeling of urgency building among the 49 Conservatives from west of the Ontario-Manitoba border.

For some of them think that sooner than he has said, Conservative Leader Stanfield will be announcing the timing of his retirement.

It would not surprise them if it came early in the New Year, giving a good lead-time of, say, March or May to lay on the arrangements — an immense job of big decisions and little details for a national convention next Fall.

Such scheduling would cut by half the two years Mr. Stanfield has said he might remain as leader, bringing on the convention in the summer of 1975 or two a few months before the next election.

Those Westerners-in-a-hurry can advance a strong case for choosing a leader from the West.

One of their most convincing talking points is that, generally, Western Conservatives are more conservative than those from Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces.

This, the way they see it, makes a conservative Conservative leader, only the two Westerners, Richard Bennett of Calgary and John Diefenbaker of Prince Albert, have represented leading the party to power.

Mr. Stanfield is regarded as Atlantic Provinces ever became Prime Minister.

Bennett took 28 Ontario seats and achieved the impossible by raising the party's popular representation from four to 30 in the first win in 1867, Diefenbaker increased the party's strength in Ontario by 26 to 61 and in Quebec from four to nine.

In his second victory, the record sweep of '58 Diefenbaker swept up 67 and took 208 of the 265 seats.

Whatever claim Ontario might have it had on the leadership was forfeited, say the Westerners, when it was in the province, with the dropping of 15 seats, that the Conservatives made their decline.

Losers, they add, don't make winners.

Will The PCs Win Carleton East?

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The Carleton East by-election is shaping up as not too much of a contest.

In terms of interest at least the Nov. 7 contest is growing hardly a ripple.

The feeling here is that the election is already won.

It is taken for granted that Mayor Pierre Benoit of Ottawa, the PC candidate, will be a shoo-in.

Both opposition parties appear to be putting up token candidates.

Evelyn Gigantes an Ottawa CBC news announcer is running for the NDP.

And Paul Taylor a local Ontario radio announcer is carrying the ball for the Liberals.

Neither is given a chance.

The main question that observers ask themselves is what the consequences might be if the worst happens.

What if Mrs Gigantes or Mr. Taylor happened to win the seat?

After the Stornont by-election Premier Davis said governments in power frequently lose by-elections.

Mr. Davis was doing some wishful mirror looking in saying this.

For the fact is that for 20 years, from 1943 to 1963 the Conservatives didn't lose a by-election in the province.

Under Drew and Frost they won every time. It was only under Roberts they began to lose.

The Carleton East by-election record. He has fought three by-elections and he has lost them all.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO
No Story

40 YEARS AGO
October 25, 1934

"Boys" was the subject of a most interesting talk by Charles J. Plewman, executive secretary of the Boys' Work Board to members of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday at their weekly luncheon. Eddie Shafer presided while Frank Pickle acted as song leader and Chester Smith as sergeant-at-arms.

It does look, however, as this time he will win one.

He has an extremely strong record in his against a pair of relatively weak men.

And while there doesn't appear a chance that the government can lose the by-election, there still is some slight possibility.

And what pictures that can be!

A government without one by-election win?

What trouble it would be in.

35 Years Ago
October 25, 1939

At an enthusiastic meeting of the sport-loving Grand Trunk Railway men in the Engineering Hall on Pine Street last evening the Grand Trunk Amateur Athletic Association was brought into being. The purpose of the association is to take up baseball, football, lacrosse and any other games which may be decided upon.

With Prices Down Will Whelan Launch Probe Into Industry?

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

With beef prices being marked down at your favorite meat counter, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan may soon find it politically wise to launch the investigation of the beef industry that he said he is considering.

When and if he does set up an inquiry, it could well pave the way for another of those marketing bonanzas that the public loves so dearly.

(Examples: The Canadian Egg Marketing Agency, the Canadian wheat Board, the Grain and Oilseeds Program).

An investigation a few months ago would have been much trickier, in political terms.

Consumers like to blame the whole system—government, producers, retailers and others for the sharp summertime rise in beef prices.

The primary producers were just as unhappy. Ranchers were saying that with so much feedgrains as they had just a year or two earlier, and receiving the lowest price for slaughter cattle in years.

Strikes at major packing plants in Alberta, from one time to mid-July, curtailed the supply to Canadian markets, just when barbecue and steak tourist season was pushing demand for beef to its annual peak.

Ordinarily, U.S. beef would have been shipped into Canada to alleviate the shortage. But Canada banned imports between April and early September to protect herd breeding stock, danger from U.S. beef raised with DES, a growth hormone.

In resolving that controversy, Whelan showed himself to be a first stops toward setting up a beef bureaucracy. It established an import quota equivalent to the average imports of the five previous years. It also introduced a deficiency-payment program that guarantees the producer a minimum of $45.42 per hundredweight for top-quality steers.

"It is expected that, at the end of the current beef cycle period, large numbers of cattle may be marketed in both Canada and the U.S. to avoid feedlot and speculative losses throughout the winter," says the food prices review board in its report for the third quarter.

"Given the current supply situation, there would be a continued easing of beef prices to the end of the year."

The governments of the provinces involved hoped to stem the flood of cattle to market by offering short-term cash advances to farmers who maintain the size of their breeding herds. It remains to be seen that these efforts will be enough to keep a growth herd.

What is clear enough is that consumers are somewhat mollified by price reductions at the meat counter and beef producers somewhat mollified by floor prices for slaughter cattle.

To the federal politicians and bureaucrats that may well look like a golden opportunity to build a framework for the methods to creating yet another government marketing monopoly, not in the mould of "orderly marketing" and "price stability," of course.

Loyalist Union States Its Case

Editor:
The Intelligencer.

As written to one of your reporters after he originated, at my request, a rather inaccurate article about our union and its activities, I have informed the members of the Loyalist College C.A.A.T. Academic Branch believe that it is the intent of the "Intell" to report accurately and objectively and in an unbiased manner, and that is why we have come to believe until you prove us wrong.

We become rather difficult to keep this faith particularly after reading your report of the results of the study session we conducted on Friday, October 18 against provincial management of the Community College system whose bargaining unit we largely responsible for negotiating the contract expiring on 31 March 1975. We invited you to be present to see some of the facts straight.

1 - Our bargaining unit's correct name is C.S.A.C. — C.A.A.T. BRANCH 0697-14. There is no such thing as the Quinte Branch of the Civil Service Association of Ontario. There are several C.S.A.O. branches in the Quinte area besides the one which represents Loyalist College faculty.

2 - The information which you referred to as a walkout took place as planned and certainly was not a walkout.

3 - The "few teachers" you reported as picketing numbered the entrances to the College constituted a considerable contribution at first. Both teachers and teachers would have been thoroughly confused on Tuesday morning under those circumstances, attendance at the College would have been spotty at best on Tuesday, and the study session would have fizzled in fact.

Full membership suggests that you slanted the news in such a way as to not only make the Loyalist Union look like a "good guys" but also make the Loyalist College look like a successful "bad guys", when neither implication is at all true.

The Loyalist C.S.A.C. — C.A.A.T. Academic Branch believes that management is made up of a group of people, and bargaining groups are made up of a group of people, and that people are prone to error, and also believes that there are made up of a group of people, and that people are prone to error, and also believes that there are more than one, and because we each have responsibilities to our constituents and their respective interests, for their encouraging and mutual support. We feel we deserve at least a fair hearing and support next to us last week.

Doug A. Hall, Branch President
CAAT Academic Branch 695-97.
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Civil Service Ass'n of Ontario, Inc.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Oct. 25, 1974

1812—USS United States under Stephen Decatur captured HMS Macedonia.

1854—Allied troops bombarded Manchurian port of Port Arthur.

1920—Japanese forces captured Hankow, provincial capital of China.

1956—The Soviet Union announced a national energy board.

Political Leanings

Editor:
The Intelligencer:

If Sweden's visiting Prime Minister Olof Palme "does not like U.S.A." we stand shoulder-to-shoulder with Canada's Minister P. E. Trudeau. Both would topple over leftward if not for "Iron Hazel"! Glass and Mail editorialists. The indefatigable G. and H. columnist Thomson would stand erect with to the right of his fallen comrades.

Bible Digest

By H. S. DEAN

But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. Matthew 6:33. He has made it clear that God must be first, and His work first all that is necessary will follow. "All that I have is thine."

Lang Accused of Promoting Personal View on Abortions

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang was accused Thursday in the Commons of attempting to persuade hospitals to clamp down on abortions.

Stewart Leggat (NDP—New Westminster) said the minister of a Roman Catholic father of seven, and a lawyer by many hospitals urging that "his personal view on the subject" be followed.

And Flora MacDonald (PC—Kingston and the Islands) criticized him for trying to interpret the meaning of the Criminal Code amendments which allow hospital committees to approve or reject abortions.

Miss MacDonald said, he should have the moral courage to introduce legislation to eliminate any confusion caused by the amendments.

Mr. Lang often accused of taking a hard line on abortion, decided new general stance to influence abortion committees.

He acknowledged sending a memo to hospital committees in the Yukon and Northwest Territories, where he functions under law as territorial attorney-general, but said he hasn't drawn his comments to the attention of other provinces.

PCs Say Forces Being Neglected

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservatives attacked the government Thursday night for allegedly not providing the armed forces with adequate men and equipment.

Their spokesmen in the Commons said the forces are suffering from the neglect of successive defence ministers and are not able to fulfil their commitments.

Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley) said the forces are unable to adequately patrol the coasts and that shifts, changes, reversals and cutbacks in general defence ministers of the last 10 years have left the forces despondent.

New Democratic speakers attacked the government and the Conservatives, whom Stuart Leggat (NDP—New Westminster) said are sabre rattling. He said Canada is not part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto) said Canada should get out of the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD).

The remarks were made during a debate on the estimates of defence expenditures for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

Defence Minister James Richardson's remarks in the debate largely were reiteration of statements that the forces have been reduced by about 5,000 persons because of inflation. He repeated that he is looking for an edit force that is better equipped but smaller than the 82,500 authorized strength.

Because the size of the force has been reduced, the tasks must be reduced, he said. But he gave no indications when these reductions will involve.

He said Canada should appreciate that the services provide more than just fulfilment of their main commitments to the Secretary of State of North America, NATO and peacekeeping.

The taxpayer benefitted through everything from the payroll spent by personnel in a community to vocational training, cadet programs, environmental and other assistance and even contributions to such sporting events as the Pan-American Games and the Olympics.

But Allan McKinnon (Victoria), conservative military critic, Mr. Nowlan and other Conservatives were not impressed.

Mr. Nowlan said because of pending restrictions the forces' aircraft are not patrolling the Atlantic as often or as far as in the past and joint exercises with U.S. troops have been stopped.

"This minister is a fraud as he pretends Canada is fulfilling its four stated objectives," he said. "A country can't patrol its own borders it cannot survive as a state."

Increased Meat Check Is Refused

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde refused Thursday to order any government stepped-up meat inspection program that might afford consumers more protection against contaminated hamburger.

His refusal came at the end of an exchange with several opposition members during the daily Commons question period. It was the second time in as many days that the issue arose in the House.

Jim McGrath, Progressive Conservative consumer affairs critic, had suggested that more government inspectors should conduct wider random meat sampling programs so consumers would "get a more clearer picture of just how serious this matter is."

But Mr. Lalonde said Canadians eat hundreds of thousands of pounds of ground beef each year "and there are limits to what can be done in a realistic way."

More than 1,000 samples of ground beef will be tested by federal health inspectors and scientists in a special three-week program initiated because of reports the product is often contaminated.

The testing will begin immediately in a new laboratory of the Atlantic regional office of the health protection branch in Halifax. Dr. Albert Lepage, acting chief of the branch, said Thursday in an interview in Ottawa. About 30 technicians will be involved in the program.

Dr. Lidon said the program is designed to provide data on the quality of ground beef and to set quality-control guides for meat processors. New mandatory regulations would not necessarily follow immediately.

Beware Glue

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet urged parents Thursday to heed a warning by Krazy Glue manufacturers that the heavy-duty product should be kept away from children.

He made the comment in the Commons after being asked what action his department is taking to restrict use of the glue, which is reported to have sealed shut for one week the eye of an eight-year-old Montreal boy.

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Manipulating Economy By Housing Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will not solve the continuing housing crisis until it stops using shortages and other artificial devices to manipulate the economy, Progressive Conservative James Gillies said in the Commons Thursday.

Mr. Gillies (Toronto Don Valley), one of the party's financial critics, complained to Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson that housing shortages and tight mortgage money periods are a "terrific problem" in Toronto and the big cities.

He said he is astonished that Mr. Danson is told this is a good housing starts of 250,000 units across the country this year in response to criticism about shortages and costs. More housing starts alone would not solve the problem.

No real impact will be felt until the government stops using housing shortages to stabilize the economy, he said. Builders would not moderate prices unless they were confident that housing programs themselves would remain stable.

Mr. Gillies spoke during a Commons committee of the whole debate on $378,440,000 in Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. expending estimates for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

"We won't get stability in the housing market if builders' prices are up and down like a yo-yo," he said.

Dan McKenzie (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) said the $100-million program announced last spring for experimental urban development projects would be better used to finance cheaper housing lots and lower mortgage rates. He said Canadians should look to relatively cheap mobile homes as a housing alternative.

Dracula In Charge?

TORONTO (CP) — Putting mining company officials in charge of mine safety is like putting Dracula in charge of a blood bank," Elie Martel (NDP-Sudbury East) said Thursday.

He made the comment in the legislature while NDP backer Stephen Lewis was questioning Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier on mining safety.

May Be No Ontario Beef Unless Farmers Get More

TORONTO (CP) — There may be no sources of beef in Ontario by 1977 if farmers don't get higher prices for young cattle, Agriculture Minister Wilson Stewart predicted Thursday.

He was responding in the legislature to opposition charges that the government is dragging its feet in the area of aid to beef farmers.

"If these present prices continue for feeder cattle I'm afraid the cow slaughter will take place to such an extent there will be no sources of beef for 1977-78," Mr. Stewart said.

The agriculture minister said the government is looking into ways of aiding the beef farmer.

Edward Sargent (L-Grey-Bruce) said his area, which has the largest concentration of beef farmers in Ontario, is particularly hard hit.

"Many farmers are going to lose between $100 and $150 a head this fall," Mr. Sargent said,

, added later that "I know they have been hard hit and are going to lose between $30,000 and $50,000 this year."

Lewis Says Profiteers Endorsed

TORONTO (CP) — John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations, rejected Thursday charges by Stephen Lewis that the Ontario cabinet is of one with the profiteering in the food industry.

During legislature debate on the ministry's estimates, Mr. Lewis, NDP leader, said that the province has failed to act as an ombudsman to protect consumers from price-gouging by supermarkets.

Mr. Clement replied that government policy is to educate consumers to protect themselves by switching discretion in the marketplace.

Mr. Lewis criticized two reports on food profitability, released following ministry studies of 16 food companies, for "siding with the industry in proclaiming that price gouging does not exist."

The first profitability survey deliberately set out to demonstrate that an excess profit was not possible," Mr. Lewis said.

The second survey concluded that profiteering does not exist because the ministry looked at profiteering as existing only on a company basis within a particular industry.

"The assumption is that profiteering can take place as a company basis, rather than industry-wide," Mr. Lewis said. That argument is used in the report to prove that there has been no profiteering by individual supermarket chains.

Mr. Lewis said the second report recently released, stated:

"No attempt was made to conduct interviews with the companies to obtain additional information. Everything that was used was based on the annual financial reports of the companies."

Mr. Lewis said the two surveys demonstrate industry-wide profiteering, but the ministry refuses to identify it as such because all the companies involved are sharing equally in profiteering.

Mr. Lewis said the ministry is attempting to cover up the content of the second survey by issuing a misleading news release stating that "neither profit increases for the food industry do not appear necessary for this year."

He nowhere in the report does the ministry make an actual statement to that effect, Mr. Lewis said. The news release was "the a public relations attempt by the ministry on behalf of the food industry."

Theatre Royal Renovated

BATH, England (CP) — he Theatre Royal here, first outside London to be granted a royal charter, is reopening after extensive renovation. One of the few privately-owned playhouses in provincial Britain, the theatre has been renovated at a cost of some £50,000 and managing director Frank Madden said it shows the theatre in what he called "backwoods Britain" is healthy artistically and financially.

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Children's Aid Society

Adoption Patterns Change

" I see at least four reasons for changing adoption patterns here and across the province," says Margaret Baile, director of the Hastings county adoption department.

In the last few years, adoption has become more socially acceptable and the stigma of "illegitimacy" is disappearing. In short, it is hardly bear the word anymore - and there is nothing shameful, or embarrassing about adopting a baby born out of wedlock.

The changing attitudes also mean that many single mothers decide to keep their infants, so that fewer babies are available for adoption.

" As a result, the focus can be on those children who, for special needs, who require homes."

Another reason for the new direction in adoption is immediately traceable to the success of Helen Allen's "Today's Child" column. "It has been very effective," she says. " Combined with the local media, it enables them enable readers to see the children as little individuals rather than as faceless taking care of.

The possibility of adopting children of mixed racial parentage, although a problem, no longer seems remote."

Another factor influencing adoption is the awareness of "population explosion" and its resulting danger's has motivated many couples to limit their natural family to one or two, and then adopt children in need of a permanent home.

" This thinking is not to be found in young couples, who feel strongly about zero population growth," says Mrs. Baile.

The fourth reason that Mrs. Baile cites is the greater commitment, on the part of both the adoption department workers and the public, to find homes for children who are wards of the Children's Aid.

" We believe it is the right of every child to have a home, a family to call his own. Our responsibility is to the child; to find the best possible parents," Mrs. Baile says.

" It's not a matter of finding children for parents, but rather of finding parents for children."

In the Belleville area, there are parents who are well-suited to adopt a child with hearing problems, because they've already been involved with the Centre for the Deaf. Others are able to take Indian children, because they are Indian or part Indian themselves.

" We do try to find parents of the same racial background as the child if we can," says Mrs. Baile, "but we no longer try to "match" a child. It really boils down to what kind of a child potential parents think they can offer.

" Some people are under the misconception that the adoption study done by our workers, is to give approval, or disapproval. But really the home study is done to help parents understand themselves and their motives for adopting, to discover what kind of child they could best care for."

MARGARET BAILE

Second Glance

By Vira Richmond Graham
AUTUMN ADVENTURERS

"A landscape is literature on the earth."
— Chang Ch'ao.

Each year, as Time's hostess for earth), throws a colorful farewell party ere her successor takes over, which you and I know as Autumn — needless to say!

This current one my husband and I set out among the guests to pay ourselves an hour's service. Taking short drives around the countryside. Collecting and making a collage of Autumn impressions, fun and enchantment.

Such fun when you're retired, but just a bit east of Belleville, a lonely road, aflame with color, and came unexpectedly upon a School Bus which had just deposited a small boy before a lane leading to a little white farmhouse home. It was a corridor of pure gold — lined with a long double-row of trees fluttering leaves of red and gold which also paved the entire pathway. For the moment the little boy-child had left a memory of a sunny-haired lad who lifted a hand before entering his fairyland kingdom. As a man will he had recall his boyhood days, years and joy!

On a stop we made in the Murray Hill's where squares of plowed fields edged with golden hedgerows lay in the freshly laundered on the gentle slopes to dry. A farmer was cultivating a nearby field by tractor, with one eye on a minister that man needs a God to discover the secrets of earth. All the while, as I snapped a bit here, a chipmunk on the rail fence there, and the leonard leaves scaled lazily to the ground, I was thinking and endearing curiosity.

Then again, further west, in the distance, a vision like a giant watercolor, of a white-Church-steeple — a mere dot before a bit of brilliant color of Autumnville.

The black-and-white cloud-filled sky-day when we found ourselves entering the park of Presqu'ile, laying beside dancing lace-edged green blue waves of the lake, serenely quiet. The pine groves filled with the aroma of summer campers with their gaiety and laughter, and deciduous trees ablaze with crimson and gold.

"But Oh!" exclaimed my husband. "Look! Look! Look there!" as he pointed to huge monarch, with large green-leafed nuts scattered over the road.

"It takes me back when as a youngster back home. About this time of year we would gather bushels of hickory nuts put them on top of the furnace to dry until before Christmas, when we would de-husk and crack open the nuts that we'd collected for the Christmas Candy. There's no tree like a hickory tree!"

As we looked about the park we enjoyed with some who feels that enjoyment of trees is not "only in and for themselves" but in association with other elements of nature, such as birds, clouds, birds, flowers and human beings." But in regard to the last, though fashion may change, for some time it seemed:

Women were a bonus and a tree
There must be some affinity,
In summer, as one feels
The other quilted leafage reveals.

In winter, ladies' necks and trees
And the trees go bare.

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Reductions At Richard Ellis

You still have time to take advantage of that special 10 percent reduction on Christmas cards at Richard Ellis, stationer, at 194 Front Street. You can choose from literally hundreds of Christmas card designs until the end of November, available at reduced prices. And at Richard Ellis, wedding invitations are always reduced 10 per cent no matter what the season. Richard Ellis is open from 7:30 a.m. til 5 p.m., five days a week, and open til noon on Saturdays. So for savings on Christmas cards, you have until noon tomorrow.

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Every Day's Lovely

Every day is lovely at Joan Smith's West Wind Boutique on Hwy. 7 in Actinolite, even if every day's weather isn't like Wednesday's was. It was a gorgeous day with warm sun and matching hats, very stylish suede-trimmed pant suits and any kind of sweater or blouse you want to co-ordinate. Joan's selection includes the best from many countries, so the range of fashions is greatly varied. You should be varied as well as interesting. If you're experienced in real estate and you can add evening hours at the week to that, weather or no, you'll know where the clothes shine.

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The Four Seasons Lunch

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Family Services Expand

SCOTT ORFALD

Scott Orfald heads the family services department, one an area of the Children's Aid Society that is rapidly changing its public image.

Statistics show that almost half of the cases handled by the department are self-referrals. It is in this regard that this is a good place to go for help.

Operating under an Act that grants the Children's Aid Society the right to remove children from a home for their own protection, the department's goal, nevertheless, is to keep the family together wherever possible.

" The majority of cases we work with are those where the children are kept in the home," Mr. Orfald says.

" Out of 181 families being worked with at the end of August, there were 104 children involved. Only part of those children were in the care of the society."

More and more, however, the stress is placed on assisting people to deal properly with specific problems. Helping families get financial aid, or arrange accomodation all personal counselling of individuals is the responsibility of the social worker assigned to a case.

" We are moving towards the ideal of being more preventative," Mr. Orfald says.

Mr. Orfald "I expect in years to come that 95 per cent of our cases will be voluntary referrals.

" There is a trend, in Belleville and elsewhere, to recognize and seek out social aid. Life becomes more complex, there's more problems to deal with."

The bulk of our referrals are for neglect of children," says Mr. Orfald. "Inadequate supervision, lack of good parental guidance, child abuse can be the reason a family is reported by neighbours, relatives, or by teachers.

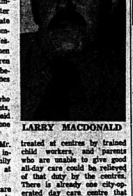
" Actually, 67 per cent of the children in our care are in foster homes. We have fewer young children than we used to, mainly because family units with difficulties are caught sooner now by other social services in the county. There's more community support to prevent families from hitting rock bottom.

" Still, it doesn't take much to make marginal income families break down.

One area of family services is shrinking in size. Since last year, the job of dealing with unmarried mothers has shifted from a full-time job to a half-time position. Social acceptance has meant that fewer girls consider giving up their babies for adoption.

" Studies show that children of single parents have no more incidence of problems than those in two parent families," says Mr. Orfald.

Included in the ten social workers of the family services department, are a social assistance officer who deals with finance, and a court worker who deals with family and juvenile court.



LARRY MACDONALD

Located at centres by trained child workers, and parents who are unable to give good all-day care could be relieved of that stress by the centres. There is also a city-operated day care centre that provides help in this area, but is already needed, says Mr. MacDonald.

More Foster Homes Needed

"You might say that I represent the second layer of the Children's Aid Society," says Larry MacDonald, head of the child care department.

"Scott Orfald is the first layer the public sees, of protection and intake, and I'm the next one, providing alternate care for children in our custody.

"Joy Womacott is our homefinder, locating suitable foster homes. We have a constant need for homes that will take children on a temporary basis, some times we realize is quite difficult to find.

"But in order to effect a good placement, you need many homes to choose from, to get the best possible family for a child. At the present time, 81 of our 99 foster homes are in use, which means we have only eight available in the entire county. That's not enough."

What Mr. MacDonald and his staff look for are parents who can give children high quality care, physically, mentally, emotionally.

"Religious affiliation isn't a prerequisite," says Mr. MacDonald, "but we usually find that foster parents are the kind of giving people who have a disposition for commitment and involvement. And I believe me, needs to do it for money. The amount they receive per child is very small, especially considering the total care they give."

Looking into the future, Mr. MacDonald can see new areas for his department to cover.

"Families that might have remained borderline are now crushed by overwhelming economic pressures. I think we have to get to families before they break.

"Intervention by social workers can be used more as a preventative measure. Also, I'd like to see more education given to parents and potential parents."

Being a parent under any circumstances is a task needing a lot of knowledge, patience and commitment. Training for the specific job of parenting should be available to all parents, and required for foster parents, according to Mr. MacDonald. People who are already "naturally" good parent would become even better equipped with training.

"I believe there is an important role for trained foster parents, who would graduate from a family course as community workers. These professional parents could then handle the "difficult" children we now send to Kingston because regular foster homes can't handle them.

"We have enough now who work as group home parents, but only one parent is paid for the job. The other parent works outside the home."

Another project that Mr. MacDonald is working to investigate is a series of family education courses, starting at the high school level.

Also, he sees day care centres as a useful tool in keeping families intact.

Problem children could be

Stories By Isabel Huggan

Baby Sold, Price — $5

VANCOUVER (CP) — An eight-month-old boy who was sold for $5 in the care of Children's Aid Society, and the woman who bought him says she would like to adopt him.

"I fell in love with him," said Katherine Pelletier, 42. "He's adorable."

She said her two children, aged 9 and 13, also want to keep him.

Mrs. Pelletier and her husband Charles, 50, met a woman Tuesday who said she was the baby's mother.

The couple admired the baby and jokingly asked the woman what she would take for the baby.

"She said $5 and my husband pulled out his wallet, still thinking it was a joke, and said he'd pay it," Mrs. Pelletier. "He half pulled out a $5 bill and the woman grabbed it and pushed the baby into my arms."

The woman handed them a paper bag with four disposable diapers and a half-filled bottle of milk and hurried away.

The couple waited a few feet away and turned back and said: By the way, his name is Samuel,' but the rest was gone.

The couple took the child home and kept him overnight before calling police Wednesday. Police said the child was in good condition.

1974 Preliminary List Of Electors for The Township of Huntingdon

The Preliminary List of all Electors prepared as required by the Municipal Elections Act, 1972, was publicly posted in the office of the Municipal Clerk on the 15th day of October, 1974.

Electors should examine the list to ensure that their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

Applications for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list may be made by an elector by completing and filing a form obtainable at the office of the clerk.

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Ann Landers

Simple Dignified Burial —Just Like Her Cat

Dear Ann Landers: Our dear little cat was killed by a car last evening. My son brought the still warm body home, wrapped in orange plastic. I held it in my arms for the last time while the children prepared his grave in the backyard. Our son, Jeff, lowered the body beside him. We substituted bronze for gold on the plaque. My body would turn to dust as soon as possible.

We each planted a handful of earth in the grave and then he was buried. The children are going to plant 25 marigolds on the grave tomorrow. That's the color he was and that's the number of toes he had.

We conversed in low tones. A simple, unostentatious burial it certainly was. I asked him for myself when the time comes. To be buried quickly, close to where he is now—forever. And with only my loved ones present. No mourners with mockery smiles, hearses, music, etc.

Is this legal? Does one need to obtain a death certificate before burial? Can my lawyer override it? Do you suppose having a grave on one's own property would be psychically harmful to whoever continues living?—Buried in Boston

Dear Wesleyan: My funeral director in Chicago tells me you can have as simple and unostentatious a burial as you like. If you can't, why bury loved ones present, but tell your next of kin that you don't want a big funeral. And don't forget to put it in writing with the help of a lawyer. Cremation is the most economy, unless you die from a communicable disease.

Most cities do not permit burials in backyards. If you live in the country it might be allowed. The local health department has complete jurisdiction.

There is no legal requirement that a grave be marked, but a death certificate is mandatory and must be signed by a physician and produced at burial. Most health departments for a burial permit. My local embalmer-funeral director must also sign and be responsible for the final disposition of a human body.

In answer to your last question: Would it be psychologically harmful to some to have a loved one buried so close? It depends. Some might find it comforting, others wouldn't be able to get a decent night's sleep.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I do not smoke. We decided several months ago to not ask them to refrain from smoking in our home. We wouldn't you think they would take the hint when they see no ashtrays? Should we do something?—Irked

Dear Irked: MCP-1 Nicotine addicts are often deaf, dumb and blind, also incredibly insensitive. When it comes to hint, do I suggest you be realistic and put out the ashtrays and open the windows.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 61-year-old man and I'm going to marry a man 67. He is in good health, goes through at least two medium-sized heart attacks. Sexually he is somewhat slow, but when it comes to companionship he is super! But I don't mind. I've had enough sex to last me a lifetime.

Here's the problem is, he wants me to sign a pre-nuptial agreement settlement for 30 per cent of his holdings, plus the home and cars. His children will get the rest.

If I give this man seven years of happiness I think I'm entitled to whatever he has. His children are both married and financially well off. My two daughters married home and could use an inheritance. What do you say?—Practical In Philly

Dear Philly: See a lawyer and learn what the law in your state says about a wife's legal share of a husband's estate.

If you are 44 and he is 67 and has had two "mediocre-sized heart attacks" (whatever that means), I don't know how many years of happiness you can give him. But, I hope you don't come off as crass and commercial to him as you did to me.

Dear Ann Landers: This is a champagne plea on behalf of a great institution, the free public library. Many people don't know of the valuable services we offer—the records, the scriptures to dozens of popular and technical magazines—we have phone books for the larger cities, photocopy machines (10 cents each), "how to" books on become tax, consumer guides—information that can save thousands of dollars.

We also answer questions. I have been asked such things as: "How do you spell Chautauqua? Who are my ancestors? Does a flower grow anything under the Hilo? (No). My washing machine is broken. Fix it. Where do I complain? Who led the Charge of the Light Brigade? When is National Pickle Week? How do you say Merry Christmas in Polish? What diseases can people get from turtles? Are there records of the custom of shaking hands begin? Why do cathouses have a half moon on the door?

Please print this letter and let your readers know that we have for them.—M.M., A Happy Librarian

Dear Happy: Here's your letter and I'm glad you wrote. But what you'll probably get is flooded with phone calls from people who will answer all some more of these questions, plus those who are too lazy to pick up a dictionary.

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Successful Living

Should Husband Stay Home To Nurse His Sick Wife?

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My husband and I have been having a disagreement. I was sick recently and asked him to stay home with me, as I'm not a very good patient.

He owns his own business and could have stayed home. He said I should keep our oldest daughter from school to care for me. She is 12.

Who is right?—Sick

Dear Sick: I find myself asking questions like these: Was the business so busy that he felt he had to go to it first? Does he feel so inadequate around the home that he dreaded the thought of staying with you and the child? Has the state of affairs been so good that just a mute assocrasy in which you now have him thoroughly spoiled by waiting on him?

Daughters do sometimes stay home from school to nurse sick mothers, and thoroughly capable of doing so; and of catching up on schoolwork later. But this does not always, it too, and if she is in one of those types who gets ill every hour at school, perhaps she gets the priority — or should better have.

A happy compromise might be worked out for Shirley to pay for a visiting housemaker to take charge for the time when your illness really called for it. Then, if she's about equipped with a bit of practical nursing thrown in, I can't settle your problem, but you and your husband can ask yourselves and find all the questions I suggest here.

Confidential in Fifty and Feeling a Hundred: Oh come now. It can't be that bad. I suggest: Take a good walk every day. Study nutrition and make a revolutionary change in your eating habits to get the extra weight off.

Manage to get five every night; learn how to use today's make-up to bring out nature. Buy one good dress that fits the new line — when you have taken off 12 pounds.

In meeting people, after tiptoeing to look at a child think about them, not you. You know enough about feeling bashful to enter into the other fellow's feelings. Put him at ease. Be not afraid to be what he is doing and thinking. Not easy to do all these new habits. But I am throwing you a life belt. Grab it and hold on!

'Canadians Short-Change Children'

TORONTO (CP) — Patricia MacKay, president of the Canadian Council on Children and Youth, returned from a visit to China more convinced than ever that Canada is short-changing their children.

Mrs. MacKay, a 30-year veteran of volunteer work, said that the Chinese system for integrating children of their work ethic of an early age is a more realistic approach than the Western concept of idle children compared from the work world until their vocational training is completed.

"That isolation," she said, "often lasts 25 years until a child finishes university."

Mrs. MacKay, 59, who visited schools in Shanghai, Nanking and Kwangchow with 30 representatives of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, said Chinese children are taught self-reliance at an early age.

"They are also taught the value of work—academic work, along with their academic learning."

She said she was shocked at first to see five-and six-year-olds spending part of their school day doing simple assembly work, until she realized that what they were doing was no different from the children at play who assemble blocks to play houses.

"Only the work the Chinese children were doing was valuable," she said. Once Chinese youngsters reach the age of 10 they have to spend a half day a week in factory production.

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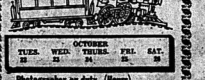
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CP News Roundup

Widow, 60 Swindled

TORONTO (CP) — Elder Flo. kinson, a 60-year-old widow from Toronto, lost $9,000 in the latest fraud-money swindle, police said Thursday.

Mrs. Finkelman told police she had two women who showed her a package they claimed to have found and said it contained $20,000 in cash and a $20,000 bond.

One woman said she would split her loot with Mrs. Finkelman the first and returned to say each of the three should get $6,000, but the lawyer would need cash as collateral to get the bond cashed.

Mrs. Finkelman withdrew $5,000 from the bank and arranged for $4,000 more loan with her bosses as security.

All three returned to Mrs. Finkelman's apartment and one woman left with her $9,000 in the money to her lawyer. Later, when the other woman left, Mrs. Finkelman realized she had been duped.

Scouts Prepared

ST. CATHERINES (CP) — The local district council of the Boy Scouts of Canada followed closely the motto "Be prepared," in beating inflation at their annual meeting Wednesday.

Bob Metcalfe, district commissioner, said the scouts decided to prepare food themselves and hold the banquet at their lodge at a cost of about $1 a person, after they learned a catered banquet would cost about $3.35 a head this year.

Appointed

OTTAWA (CP) — Gordon Lockhart Bennett of Charlottetown, a former member of the held several provincial government portfolios, was appointed Thursday as lieutenant-governor of Prince Edward Island.

Prime Minister Trudeau's office announced the appointment Thursday.

Coins Stolen

OTTAWA (CP) — Three Montreal men are being held in connection with the theft of a rare coin collection at Stittsville, Ont., on Oct. 12, police said.

The three were arrested late Wednesday in a Montreal home and brought here by Det. Insp. William Broyles of the Ontario Provincial Police criminal investigation branch.

Edward Bawden, 31, Gilles Thomas Landers, 26, and Steven Vasilaeomopoulo, 22, face charges of conspiracy to commit armed robbery, armed robbery and abduction.

CLAUDE BENNETT

Danger Seen

TORONTO (CP) — Claude Bennett, Ontario minister of industry and tourism, said yesterday a federal law giving preferred tariffs on automotive parts to 160 countries might harm the Canadian automotive parts industry.

In a speech to the Automotive Parts Manufacturers' Association, Mr. Bennett said duty-free access for auto products from Brazil, Argentina, Venezuela and Mexico is a potential threat.

Project Doubted

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP) — Allan Rodgers, president of the New Glasgow and District Building and Construction Trades Council, said Thursday he feels the Shabeen refinery proposed for the Strait of Canso will never be built.

Mr. Rodgers, whose labor group has been trying for months to reach agreements with SNAM Progetti of Italy, the prime contractor for the refinery, said industrialist John Shabeen and the provincial government are being evasive about the $200 million refinery because they realize it will never proceed.

Study Plan

HALIFAX (CP) — Studies are progressing on a major hydro-electric development proposed for Wreck Cove in Cape Breton despite a trend to nuclear power, Premier Gerald Regan said Thursday.

In an interview, Mr. Regan said the Wreck Cove project is still a government priority and work will definitely go ahead.

Bishop Quits

MONTREAL (CP) — Rt. Rev. R. Kenneth Maguire, Anglican bishop of Montreal since 1967, resigned his post Thursday. The resignation takes effect in mid-January.

Bishop Maguire, 51, became one of the youngest Anglican bishops ever in Canada when elected at the age of 39.

Lawyers Bicker, Annoying Sirica

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exasperated by bickering among lawyers, the judge at the Watergate cover-up trial has threatened to act to prevent "a carnival atmosphere."

"I mean it," U.S. District Judge John Sirica said Thursday. "If I don't get the co-operation I want, I'm going to have to do something about it." What that something is, he didn't say.

But it might include censure or a contempt-of-court citation.

Sirica lectured the lawyers as former Nixon counsel John Dean was in his seventh day on the witness stand. Dean was expected to complete his testimony today after some final cross examination and then return to prison.

As for second witness, the government plans to call Herbert Stans, the former CIA agent and White House consultant, who pleaded guilty to being one of the principals in the Watergate break-in.

But pointing out that Dean co-operated with the investigation "only grudgingly after he was given immunity," the government asked that the court — rather than the prosecution — adopt Stans as its witness.

In such a case neither the prosecution nor defence vouches for a witness's credibility and it allows both sides to ask leading questions.

The trial of H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell, Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson, all charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, was in its 19th day today.

Dean was the first witness called.

The arguments and objections had increased in frequency in the last few days, involving at times the judge and one or another of the defence lawyers, prosecution and defence, and even defence lawyer against defence lawyer.

"There is finger-pointing in this courtroom, there probably will be more of it," Sirica's man's temper, William Frates said at one point.

He wasn't long before the statement was borne out.

Frates attempted to ask Dean a question based on a tape recording of a meeting he had with former president Richard Nixon and Haldeman Dec. 21, 1972.

That was the conversation to which Nixon agreed with Haldeman that the FBI should be ordered away from investigations of the Watergate break-in, which Nixon said "could open the whole can of worms."

The jury had not heard the tape and Assistant prosecutor James Neal objected to the question. He warned that if the questions were permitted he would play the tape.

"We want that tape in here right now," Frates shouted, banging his hands on the judge's bench.

"We do, too," said Neal. Hurriedly, the judge sent the jury from the room.

"Mr. Frates has an obligation only to represent the defendant Ehrlichman," Neal said. "How-

Labor Minister Halted Dismissal of Official

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer intervened two years ago to save the job of a provincial government construction official in charge of hiring at the James Bay hydroelectric power project, an inquiry into construction union freedoms was told Thursday.

The inquiry was set up last March following a series of violent labor incidents at the LG-2 camp on the project in northern Quebec.

Claude Morineau, assistant deputy minister of labor, said the inquiry, headed by Judge Robert Cliche, that he fired Yvon Bergeron from the job but Mr. Cournoyer rescinded the order three days later.

Mr. Morineau said he wanted Mr. Bergeron removed "because I didn't think he was capable of doing the job and we had a more qualified and experienced man for the position."

Mr. Bergeron was described ever, as a representative of the United States I have an obligation Mr. Frates doesn't have. I have an obligation to see to it that every defendant in this jury gets a fair trial."

"Keep your blood pressure down, keep cool," said the judge.

John Wilson, Haldeman's lawyer who had his battles with the judge earlier in the week, agreed to the tape being played. The judge looked at Mitchell's lawyer, William Hundley.

"I'm neutral in this," said Hundley. Laughter both around the air.

Shaking his head, Sirica said: "The problem with you lawyers is you like to try your cases in opening speeches and that is not the way to do it."

Friday: Who are you referring to, Mr. Neal?

Sirica: All of you.

He then called a recess.

Returning to the court, with the jury still out, he said he wanted to make a statement. He talked about the trial being a serious case and said: "I don't want this case to have what they call a carnival atmosphere to it. We ought to try it like any other case, not just because it gets a lot of publicity all over the world, so to speak."

Business Groups Worried About High Rates of Wages

OTTAWA (CP) — Wage rates, considered to be too high, emerged as a central element in a campaign to brake the economy presented to the finance minister Thursday by the two largest business associations in the country.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce in its brief suggested the government prepare a detailed study to sort out how much of inflation is caused by domestic conditions and how much is imported.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association (CMA) endorsed the approach already outlined publicly by Finance Minister John Turner.

The CMA had been advocating earlier this year a so-called summit conference of government, business and labor on inflation but this was not mentioned in the new brief.

The presentations from the two largest associations representing business contained their ideas on what should be in the federal budget due next month.

The CMA is seeking measures to hold down wage levels and consumer protection from competition. It is seeking a study of

Not Gamblers

LINCOLN, Ont. (CP) — Town council has rejected a proposal that might have given it $1 million—with a great deal of luck.

Ald. John Vdoviak suggested Wednesday that council buy three Olympic lottery tickets with tax money. The cost, he said, would be $30 and the town stood to win $1 million if one of the three tickets was drawn as first prize.

Ald. Gladys Huffman said the idea was "just plain silly" and Ald. Russell High said the proposal might cause "too much flack."

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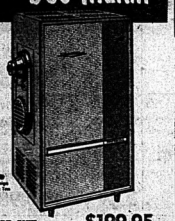

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A Public Meeting to receive comments from persons concerned has been scheduled for Tuesday, November 5, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ben Bleecker Auditorium, at the Fair grounds.

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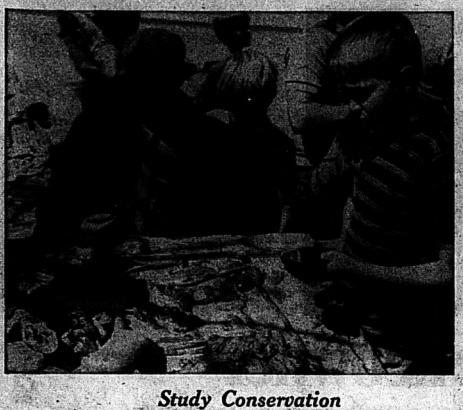

Study Conservation

Children study animal entrails at an outdoor biology class in Rhodesia's Matusadonha National Park near Port Victoria. The nature-conservation school, started in January, 1972, provides week-long courses for children from all their last year of primary school. (CP Photo)

Rhodesian Children Attend First Conservation School

PORT VICTORIA, Rhodesia (AP) — At a unique school in nearby Matusadonha National Park conservation courses are held for children in their last year of primary school.

The Rhodesian Courses for the Conservation of the Environment, started in January, 1972, provide the world's first nature-conservation school for children.

The children are provided with a practical knowledge of the inter-relationship of all living things and the government hopes that as they come to recognize the need to preserve their heritage they will also influence their parents.

The school is operated by the ministry of education and the department of national parks and wildlife management. Each child pays a nominal fee to attend the school.

The park is considered ideal for the school. Never a high-density tourist attraction, it is accessible from Rhodesia's major centres and is both healthy and safe for the children.

It is free of dangerous animals but abounds in other wildlife. Antelope species include sable, waterbuck, kudu, impala, reedbuck, blue steenbok, grysbok and klipspringer. There are also a number of small carnivores such as mongoose and side-striped jackal.

The variety of bird life is fantastic. The eagle population alone includes seven different species.

The Mushandike Dam also gives the children the opportunity to study the many species of waterfowl as well as fish as bass, barbel, eels, bream, mudsuckers, dwarf tiger and the Limpopo yellow.

There is a wide variety of vegetation and examples of bushmen's paintings can be found in caves in the park. The rock types bear traces of such minerals as gold, chrome and asbestos.

An old rest camp on the shores of the dam has been modified to meet the requirements of the school. There are separate dormitories for boys and girls and 30 children are taken on the week-long courses. Since the school began, several thousand children have attended.

The children arrive on a Sunday and the classes divide into two groups, for most of the field work. There is little formal study, but a definite work schedule is followed.

On Tuesdays, for example, a conservation and extension department official gives a talk on the soil-grass animal relationship. Pupils then go into the field for a practical assessment of what they have been told.

In the afternoons there is outdoor activity such as rock climbing or boating. Monday and Tuesday evenings see the class broken into small groups for night expeditions. Wednesday there is a full day's camping trip into the bush.

The children visit the Zimbabwe ruins—a monument to a people still unknown who in the past built with the stone buildings.

The week ends with a braaivleis (barbecue) and the next morning the children and hosts will discuss topics which will be used for exhibitions at their own schools.

The instructors have found the school has made a contribution to the children far beyond the confines of conservation. Many with a record of difficulty in studying have made astounding progress after attending the school. Tinidi children have finished the course with a tremendous pride of achievement and greater self-confidence.

Officials plan to have children as young as 7 or 8 attend similar courses and also to give the opportunity to high-school children.

The plan is to extend the school so that it can take 100 pupils. Children are accompanied by a master and mistress from their own school and two student teachers.

Connecticut Convicts Train Racing Pigeons

MONTVILLE, Conn. (AP — It. It proves that the men at the have done since we began our "If anybody had ever told me centre are providing great care left," O'Connell said. "Sailing I'd be standing around watching and training for their pigeons." and training racing pigeons re-the sky for hours walking for Vivian, in her second year of spires tremendous care and birds. I'd have told them they racing, came in virtually on a gentleness and I realize every were crazy," said Mark Kear- wing and a prayer, said Fellows day that there is an enormous ney, a prisoner at Montville and Kearney. amount of good in every human Correctional Centre. She was "mud-splattered, being."

Recently Kearney and Will shoving the bird come down to The Montville loft is the only Fellows did just that, walking earth during the flight and was one at a penal institution in the for Vivian, one of the racing pi- so exhausted she was too tired country, said Warden Henry goons that rule, to return home to fly up into her own cubicle." Kerney. He said the loft is each pan. The 800-Mile Race that began in Weather was favorable Sandusky, Ohio. maintained at 50 cost to the Sandusky when the birds were taxpayer. It receives financial They saw Vivian return 25 released, O'Connell said. But help from the centre's Jaycee hours before her nearest com- tornadoes developed along the unit. Birds were donated by petitor. way and some birds reported members of the New London The correctional centre's rac- back almost two weeks later. Country Pigeon Club, assisting ing headquarters, Montville Kearney and Fellows said of about 15 individually owned View Loft, is two years old. racing pigeons face hazards lofts. Kearney and Fellow- trai's 'n such as hawks ravaging down "It's a tremendously thera- birds under the direction of cor- on them and persons who shoot peutic project for persons con- rectional officer Paul O'Con- ell them. fined," Kerney said. "You have Bert Flynn, president of the But with enough freedom, the to be gentle with pigeons to be New London County Pigeon pigeons, through an inborn successful and I feel this has a Clube, said: "It's extremely un- sense, fly toward "home," as pacifying, calming effect on the usual for a new club to win this Vivian did, her trainers said. men. There's the competitive race. Young birds rarely make "it amazes me what the men angle and then there's the hours

Layout Altered

LONDON (AP) — For weeks many British newspapers had been cutting the amount of pages in the face of a growing newsprint shortage. But a Chinese newspaper unwittingly solved the economy campaign a step further with an announcement to readers that its layout would be altered to permit more news to be printed on

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Further notice will be given concerning collections on the east side of the River. In the meantime householders on the east side are requested not to place leaves and rubbish on the streets.

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4 **Insulation won't do it all.** There are some other things you should do to cut down the amount of fuel you use. Make sure your storm windows and doors fit tightly. If you don't have storm windows, cover the outside of the windows with lightweight poly. Caulk cracks and chinks around doors and windows and put weather stripping around all outside doors.

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Harbor Projects Proposed

With water levels at or near their autumn low, the city's Harbor Improvement Committee has agreed to seek permission from city council and other concerned bodies to proceed with a number of projects that can only be done in the fall.

Committee chairman, Alderman Sin Meeks, emphasized that the proposed work would be done with the funds already allocated to the committee and it was savings on earlier job that made the proposed projects possible.

First on the list is a permanent concrete pier and launching ramp behind and beside the Wharf Street Boating Club, with a floating dock.

Second is replacement of the wooden hydro poles on the yacht club access road with concrete poles and removing them away from the waterfront.

Also on the books is cleanup of the north end of the inner harbor and installation of wired rock gabions such as those along the river.

Finally, to be recommended is the addition of more floating docks on the west side of Victoria Park.

Visitor on the Mend

Great Horned Owl is recuperating at the Elmwood Drive bird sanctuary of George Woodhouse. The bird was found wounded by conservation officers at Point Petre and turned over to Mr. Woodhouse for treatment. "He's coming along fine," said the Belleville fire captain. "He'll be flying in a week."

Mohawks Critical of MP

TYENDINAGA — The comments of Jack Ellis, MP Hastings on the dispute among the Mohawk here, today were called "spoiled and unfair". The criticism came from Brant Maracle, a spokesman for the protesters, who was elected council on the Tyendinaga reserve.

Mr. Maracle also said there would be no Mohawks appointed of the reserve community centre. In recent weeks such action had led to the deterioations between the Mohawk.

However, he said Mr. Ellis had only heard one side of the issue.

Mr. Ellis had not conferred with Mohawks appointed council Mr. Indian-owned corporation on the reserve, said Mr. Maracle. He questioned how the MP could "take such a strong position" and "put position" in the dispute.

Thursday, after provincial police had been called in the reserve, Mr. Ellis said he supported the elected council led by Chief William Brant.

"This is an internal problem for the Indian people to settle," said Mr. Maracle. "We don't want the OPP or Jack Ellis to settle it for us."

The group's battle was with the Indian Affairs department and the federal government which is "pushing corporate structures on reserves" and "dealing" with the non-controversial 1969 White Paper.

He denied a statement by Mr. Ellis that the group was trying to take the law into its own hands.

"We are opposed to violence per se and have demonstrated for months through peaceful means, trying to get attention to this issue to the satisfaction of the majority of the people we've serve's Mohawks," said Mr. Maracle.

"We have made our point and it is not our present intention to block further meetings of the self-appointed band council," said Mr. Maracle.

He said the council has been dissolved by "the will of the people". The Mohawks will vote in an election — called by the group Wednesday — on Nov. 20.

"Let the Mohawk people decide the outcome of this present crisis by the voting booth."

He said the group was in favor of progress on the reserve. But it is progress without surrender and "the intrusion of foreign bodies and government under the corporate structure.

Seminar Week Planned at BGH

Rehabilitation Week — the week-long, seminar-and-an annual project is professional and community education at Belleville General Hospital — will be held Nov. 11-15.

The presentations this year range from sports injuries to alcoholism to learning disabilities.

Professionals from universities, health and education agencies join local doctors and members of BGH's various departments for the five-day program.

The presentations include films, discourses by experts and panel discussions in which the public can question the professionals.

Programming for each day follows a similar schedule. Afternoons and afternoons will involve professional seminars with public programs at night.

Public schedule for the week at BGH's Education all:

Nov. 11, 8 p.m., Sports Injuries — Panelists from Queen's University job local doctors and therapists for discussion.

Nov. 12, 7.25 p.m., Epilepsy — Participating include experts from Ontario Epileptic Association and Metro Toronto and the community and social services ministry.

Nov. 13, 7.25 p.m., Arthritis — Panelists include doctors and therapists from Kingston General Hospital, Queen's and BGH.

Nov. 14, 8 p.m., Alcoholism — Discussion will include officials from the Addiction Research Foundation, psychiatric and rehabilitation experts.

Nov. 15, 7.25 p.m., Educating the Handicapped Child — Hospital and school psychologists team on panel with doctors, government and community association representatives.

Delegation On Bridge Proposed

PICTON — Prince Edward County council will contact James Taylor, M.A. Prince Edward — Lennox for advice concerning the advisability of representation to the minister of transportation and communications regarding the proposed relocation of the new Bay Bridge.

The decision followed debate after acting warden Russell Thompson, reeve of Ameliasburgh, read an intelligence memo from Ottawa offering to the Belleville city council delegation planning to meet with John Rhodes.

The acting warden said he considered the new bridge more important to Prince Edward County than to the city of Belleville.

"We appear to be left out in the cold," said North Marysburgh Reeve Jack Wells.

Reeve Wells said Prince Edward is "more vitally interested" than Belleville about why the city has been considered first in so many occasions.

County clerk Thomas Walter pointed out the ministry is planning a study and will eventually meet with the municipalities. He suggested, in future, council should permit the study to take place without sending a delegation.

"I think you would just be delaying the thing," he observed.

Picton Reeve Ross Crookshank thanked the clerk for contact stating, "Too often we've been quiet and a squeaky wheel outside the county has gotten the grease."

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters had only one call in the 24-hour period ending at 8:30 a.m. today.

Thursday, Oct. 24, 8:30 p.m. — 494 Bleecker Ave., grease on kitchen stove on fire.

Get Ready, Metres Are Coming

By the year 1978 a person travelling by train from Belleville will have about 200 kilometres ahead of him, driving at a speed of about 130 kilometres an hour.

Confusing? It would have been perfectly clear to those attending the public seminar Thursday night at Centennial Secondary School, sponsored by the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, the local chamber, by doing this because the first one in Ontario to sponsor a similar on metric system.

By 1977-78 Canada is expected to begin implementing the metric system now in the investigation stage.

By 1978 the country will be in the planning stages of the system and the year after in the actual stage, with implementation set for 1977-78.

Explaining the system before an audience of about 100 was H. R. Shaver, assistant Director Engineering Industries Plans, who came in from Ottawa.

Mr. Shaver explained by means of slides and a film how 80 per cent of the world is now using the metric system and how 20 per cent of world trade is carried on under that system.

In fact, he said Canada and the United States were the only two major countries not to use the metric system.

Mr. Shaver explained during the meeting that Canada's first mention of the metric system came in an 1871 textbook but it wasn't until 1970 that the country first began considering it.

Already he said many road signs in Canada are in kilometres rather than miles and grocery stores use weight measures in grams as well as ounces.

To make things easier, he said that the metric system works like the decimal system, using multiples of 10 that figures would be rounded off.

Mr. Shaver after the meeting said that although would be difficult for some people "especially for the technical field person who will have more work to do".

"But once the change is implemented it will be a lot easier. It's not really all that complicated," he said about the metric system.

"Once the initial period of learning is over it will be much easier. For one thing cross comparison shopping will be easier and can be done right in the store.

"And it may be expensive for some industries or businesses who will have to bear the cost. But they will soon find that they are working with something more efficient than before," said Mr. Shaver.

"World trade has increased since the Second World War and with 80 per cent of world trade being done in the metric system, Canada will benefit from the change."

Mr. Shaver said it was in 1970 that the Canadian federal government came up with the white paper on the metric system. He said government will not make the decision on the timetable when conversion will be implemented in various areas, such as education and agriculture. The various factors will decide themselves.

He said that there will be a gradual process of changing over equipment. Something such as changing miles per hour to kilometres per hour on a car's speedometer will mean just putting a decal over the present reading and adding the new one.

The metric system first came into use during the French Revolution in the 1790s and has since spread to such an extent that 95 per cent of the world follows such a system. Australia was the most recent country to convert to the metric way of doing things.

Drinking Problem Nets Six Months

55-year-old man was sentenced by Judge J. L. Clendenning in provincial court Thursday to six months in jail and order to pay a month on a separate charge for theft under $200. Both sentences, to run concurrently with time served in Minden, along with treatment for an alcohol problem.

Mr. Osmond Woods was charged with break and enter after he and another man broke into the Lazy Eight Steak House and Tavern on Dundas St. W., on Aug. 14.

Testimony revealed that the door leading to the basement had a small hole in the bottom and when Constable Gary Lester arrived at about 11:30 that evening, he found the back door slightly ajar.

He was joined a short while later by Constable William Bowen. Constable Lester said that Mr. Woods was found sitting on the floor inside with the steak house. Constable Brock revealed he was drinking a beer straight from the bottle.

The other man found with Mr. Woods inside the steak house was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Mr. Woods inside the steak house was set in court Thursday.

Testimony from Constable Dave Thomas, who arrived to take pictures at about 4 a.m. revealed that missing from the place was a quantity of liquor, cigarettes and frozen meat which were found in a shrubbery box near the front entrance.

Mr. Woods pleaded guilty to being in Fape's Steak House but said he didn't remember how he got there. He said the last thing he remembered was being on the road.

He told crown attorney Glenn Deline that he had been drinking on the day of the incident "about four or five bottles of wine and a bottle of whisky".

Prior to pronouncing sentence, Judge Clendenning said he wanted Mr. Woods to get treatment for his drinking problem.

The conviction on the theft charge relates to a June 19 incident in which Mr. Woods was found guilty of stealing a painting from Belleville General Hospital.

Undercover Work Works

City police chief Douglas Crosbie revealed to the Police Commission Board Thursday that undercover work by a city policeman working in cooperation with an RCMP officer has resulted in 29 persons being charged with 100 counts during a period of four months in the Hastings Prince Edward area.

Chief Crosbie made known the fact that the person including one juvenile charged with drug-related charges ranging from cultivation to trafficking resulted from work of the police officer between June 1 and Oct. 4. The charges were made from June 20 until the present.

In one incident 770 marijuana plants (about 36 pound) were seized. There were two cases of cultivation being instigated by the two and a large raid was made in the Colborne Peterborough area this summer.

Chief Crosbie said he was pleased with the results and stressed the close cooperation between the city police officer and the RCMP production of such an outcome.

He said that the undercover officer worked under the RMCP and all charges were laid by the RCMP.

School Delayed

Nature has conspired against Foxboro Senior Elementary School, the latest construction north of the village.

The well, which tested as "very good" adequate after it was drilled, went dry this fall when it was put into use for construction workers at the site. The Hasting county board of education is now searching for an alternate site for drilling of another well.

This month, the foot of wall, weakened by a strong windstorm, collapsed. The collapse is no liability to the board, but it will delay the project by five days.

The school is being built under a construction management scheme for a total cost of $989,821

Police Car In Collision

A collision between a city police cruiser and another vehicle resulted in close to $1,000 damage to the two vehicles.

Constable David Leavey, 22, was travelling south on N. Front St. and a car driven by Randall J. McGarvey, 21, of Lemoine St., travelling east on College St. collided at the intersection.

Mr. McGarvey, and two passengers, Laurie Cheever, 20 and Jerry Donavan, 17, were all treated and released from hospital.

Damage to the police vehicle was to the front while the left front, rear and side of the McGarvey vehicle were damaged.

The accident occurred about 11:10 Thursday night.

Land Experiment a Success

Since last spring, seven new industries have located in an experimental development in the city's northwest industrial park.

While industrial commissioner Fred Bemis has no truly firm commitments from a couple of industries, he believes last winter that the city will not be catering to just large industry but also to the smaller type which required less land.

After approval from the city and the industrial commission, 20 acres of land were designated in the park as a cul de sac — granted to handle small, industrial sites.

Since the area was serviced this spring, it has been completely sold — a transaction in return for the city's and the industrial commission's good planning," said Mr. Bemis.

The seven companies are A. Armstrong Ltd., Signal Foods Ltd., H. Ryder (signed an option) each for the final parcel of land), Molient Foods Ltd., Dixie Lee Foods Ltd., Olivetti Ltd. and Canadian Beach Industries Ltd.

The main benefits derived from these industries includes 151 jobs for Quinte workers that will generate a annual income of $1.1 million.

"This annual payroll is calculated on the most recent statistics available from the Canada Manpower, that is $143 a week in the manufacturing field.

In addition to this, the city receives $146,000 in tax revenue from the cul de sac.

"There is no tax burden on the general ratepayer for the provision of land or services to the park," said Mr. Bemis. "All costs connected to the development have been or are being recovered through the price of the land as it is sold to the companies. According to the most recent transaction between the city and J. H. Ryder, land is selling for $6,500 an acre.

The cul de sac has been completed and we (the commission) will likely be developing the opposite side of Bell Blvd. in a similar fashion in the next few years, said Mr. Bemis.

"I had no idea the property would move so quickly," said Mr. Bemis, commenting on the experimental project.

While the plants are in the small to medium size range, the majority are considered as "growth" industries.

According to Mr. Bemis, five of the seven are expected within the next few years to increase their operations in terms of both employee and space figures.

"There are indications that there will be considerable growth within a few years," he said.

A prime consideration in the new industrial park is development in the relation of a park atmosphere, said the industrial commissioner.

Where possible, trees are left and construction takes place around them, said Mr. Bemis. "We want to make the parks aesthetically very pleasant."

"As well as maintaining the parkland appearance, the commission asks that buildings constructed be a pastel blend harmoniously and be compatible with both the landscape and their neighbors," he said.

"A good, clean, well-planned industrial park does a lot for employee morale."

As far as the cul de sac goes, he foresees no terrific sales — "but the commission is very pleased," said Mr. Bemis.

Making Music

About 70 teachers gathered at the education centre Wednesday to participate in a music workshop based on the new curriculum guides drawn up this summer. Music is a regular part of all elementary school classroom instruction and the new course of study builds on the Kodaly method and threshhold to music charts in use here for some time. Jim Kowalski, Carol Fulton, Rosemary Spalding and Heather Grant make teaching aids in a "make and take" session at the workshop.

Plant Under Way

Walls are beginning to form for Signet Foods Ltd., the latest addition to Belleville's northwest industrial park, announced earlier this week. A company spokesman said during an interview the plant is scheduled to begin operation in March as a distribution outlet for eastern Ontario.

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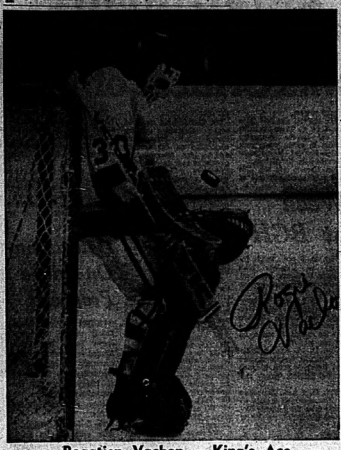

Rogatien Vachon — King's Ace

Goals Pour in on 67's

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Despite having had 34 goals scored against them in their last three games, Ottawa '67's cling to a two-point margin atop the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A standings.

The '67s were humbled 11-4 by Sudbury Wolves for their third consecutive loss in one of two games Thursday.

Peterborough Petes and London Knights played to a 3-3 tie in the other contest.

The '67s, who now have allowed 74 goals in 13 games—six more than they have managed, last 10-4 in Sault Ste. Marie Tuesday and 13-1 Sunday in Toronto. They now have an 8-2 record for 16 points, two more than Kingston, Cornwall, Hamilton Fincups and Sudbury.

Randy Carlisle, Rod Schutt and Bobby Russell each had two goals for the Wolves who hold a 3-1 lead after one period and then added seven unanswered goals in the second. Mike Crosilla, John Walker, Randy Burman, Paul Crowley and Geoff Green got the others.

Hal Pearson, Peter Lee, Dan Blair, Dale Ross, Jamie Masters and Tom McDonnell scored for the 'Pts who were outshot 46-43.

At Peterborough, Dwight Schofield's goal with 1:51 remaining in the game salvaged the tie for London.

Doug Halward gave Peterborough a 1-0 first-period lead and Red Laurence put the Petes ahead 2-0 midway through the second.

However, Terry Martin and Rick McIntyre tied it for London before the middle period ended with Mark Perras putting Peterborough ahead early in the third.

London outshot Peterborough 30-25 and took six of the game's 11 penalties.

League play resumes tonight with Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds in London, Kingston playing host to Kitchener Rangers and Toronto Marlboros entertaining the Fincups in Brantford.

Terriers In First

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Orillia Terriers moved into sole possession of first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series Thursday night with a 4-3 victory over Whitby McDonalds.

The Terriers trailed 1-0 at the end of the first period before scoring three goals in the second to tie it and win it in the third.

The winning goal was the result of a gamble by Whitby netminder Bruce Gibson who came out of his net and fanned on a clearing attempt. Dave McCullough picked up the loose puck and tucked it into the net at 9:47 of the final period.

Kerry Heitzman, Bob Knee and Rick Carnachia got the other Orillia goals with Dave Tate, Mike Keenan and Gary Mitrey replying for Whitby.

Carnachia got the game's only penalty midway through the first period.

Gibson turned aside 22 shots while Bill Anderson stopped 31 on the Orillia net.

Hockey Scoreboard

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	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Islanders	4	1	1	26	15	9
Phila	4	2	1	25	19	9
Atlanta	4	3	1	29	19	9
Rangers	3	3	1	23	19	7
Division 2						
Chicago	7	0	0	23	13	2
Vancouver	5	1	2	21	20	8
St. Louis	2	1	2	22	17	6
Minnesota	2	3	1	17	21	5
Kansas City	0	5	1	12	26	1
Division 3						
Los Angeles	4	1	3	27	16	11
Detroit	3	2	0	25	27	10
Montreal	3	2	0	24	23	6
Pittsburgh	2	2	1	20	20	5
Washington	1	5	1	14	33	3
Division 4						
Buffalo	3	2	1	26	29	7
Toronto	2	2	1	27	21	7
Boston	2	3	1	25	30	7
California	1	4	3	21	36	5

Results Thursday
St. Louis 4 at Boston 4
Los Angeles 7 Buffalo 3

Games Tonight
Philadelphia at California
Minnesota at Atlanta
Kansas City at Vancouver

Ontario Major Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Ottawa	6	3	2	74	51	14
Kingston	6	3	2	52	45	14
Hamilton	5	4	0	60	39	10
Sudbury	5	4	1	62	57	10
St. Cath.	6	3	0	47	33	12
Toronto	5	4	0	47	51	10
Oshawa	5	5	2	49	45	12
Peterboro	4	5	3	46	43	11
S. Ste. Marie	5	7	0	54	61	10
London	3	6	1	46	46	7
Kitchener	2	11	0	40	66	4

Results Thursday
Peterborough 3 London 3
Sudbury 11 Ottawa 4

Games Tonight
Sault Ste. Marie at London
Kitchener at Kingston
Hamilton vs. Toronto at Brantford

Ontario Senior A

	G	W	L	T	A	P
Orillia	4	4	0	0	25	17	8
Barrie	3	1	0	2	16	8	4
Whitby	3	2	0	1	17	21	5
Brantford	3	1	1	1	14	10	3
Nepanee	3	1	1	1	10	10	3
Cambridge	0	4	0	0	7	26	0

Result Thursday
Orillia 4 Whitby 3

Games Tonight
Brantford at Barrie
Napanee at Orillia

Southern Ontario Junior

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Brandon, Ba	2	4	0	0	13	2	8
Gillies, Villemure	2	3	0	0	10	2	6
MacPherson, O	5	3	0	2	30	13	6
Cochran, Br	5	3	0	2	30	13	6
Gibb, Br	4	2	1	1	15	9	5
Menard, Br	2	2	0	0	5	2	4
Osborne, Br	2	2	0	0	5	2	4
Thompson, Ba	1	1	0	0	5	1	2

Results Thursday
Windsor 7 Chatham 3

Games Tonight
Windsor at Guelph
Detroit at Welland

Intelligencer Sports

Vachon Baffles Sabres

By Now, Even Punch Must Be Impressed

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

If any doubts remained to Punch Imlach's mind about Rogatien Vachon, they should be gone now.

It was Imlach who several years ago, when he was still coach of Toronto Maple Leafs, downgraded Vachon, then a member of Montreal Canadiens, calling him a Junior B grade goalie.

And it was Imlach's Buffalo Sabres who bombarded Vachon with 35 shots Thursday night and still lost 7-3 against Vachon and Los Angeles Kings.

In Thursday's only other NHL match, Boston Bruins tied St. Louis Blues 4-4.

Don Kozak scored three goals and assisted on scores by Bob Berry and Yuha Wiking to lead the Kings scoring before a home crowd of 9,305.

SCORES TWO GOALS

Wiking had two goals and Bob Berry, 24, scored his sixth goal of the year.

Gil Perreault, with his seventh goal of the season, and Jerry Korab scored for Buffalo.

Garry Bruckley faced only 25 shots in the first two periods in the Sabres' goal but gave up five goals and was replaced by Rocky Farr who stopped another 15 shots in the third period.

Vachon, who now has given up only 17½ goals in four games, faced 21 shots in each of the last two periods.

The win moved Los Angeles into the lead in the Third Division, with 11 points out of eight games.

At Boston, the Bruins earned their second tie in as many nights by pulling the goalie in favor of an extra attacker in the last minute of play.

The Bruins now have only two wins and three ties in seven games.

On Wednesday night, Boston ousted Pittsburgh 42-40 but had to rally a 5-5 tie.

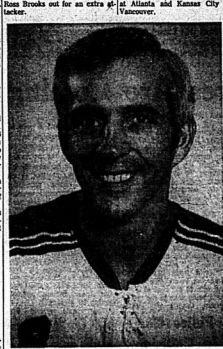
The Bruins had a 47-24 advantage in shots Thursday night but still had to rally from a 2-0 first-period deficit and gained the tie on Bobby Orr's goal with 34 seconds remaining and goalie Ross Brooks out for an extra attacker.

Boston coach Don Cherry said St. Louis goalie John Davidson "was fantastic, but I'm beginning to wonder if it's the goalies or us."

"We had 61 shots in two nights, but we didn't put it in. Two nights in a row we've pulled the goalie and scored. Wow. How many times do you see that."

Pierre Plante scored twice for the Blues who now are only two points behind co-leaders Chicago and Vancouver in the Second Division.

Tonight's schedule has Philadelphia at California, Minnesota at Atlanta and Kansas City at Vancouver.



Ed Giacomin

Ranger Goalie Has Problems

NEW YORK (CP) — Ed Giacomin's world is a troubled place to live in.

The 35-year-old goalie of New York Rangers admits he hates to let it all up inside. And it's been beating his mind into the ground.

Giacomin began his 10th National Hockey League season with the Rangers this year boasting a lifetime goals-against average of 2.96. That's why it's hard for him to understand how he could let 15 goals by him in the first three games of the new season.

The Rangers have been trying out a lot of experimenting with new combinations and in one game three goals were scored off Eddie's own defencemen.

Gillies Villemure spelled Giacomin during the weekend, allowing five goals.

Eddie was back in the nets Wednesday night when only one goal got by him in a 3-1 victory over St. Louis Blues.

Despite the win, Giacomin was deep in the dumps.

"I'm not happy at all with my playing," he said. "That's the whole thing."

Not even against St. Louis?

"No, I just don't feel good. The two games of rest didn't help."

"You have to look at it this way. Sometimes the game is mental a lot of times. A lot of goals west in on me the first three games.

"So when I did sit it out, it had me thinking an awful lot during those times on the bench. I'm not the kind of guy to express himself. I hold it inside.

"When you sit it out for whatever amount of days it takes, you sort of throw your own game off. I found myself out there not feeling good and fighting the puck. It's just not my style. I hope it's over now."

Racers Give Saints Battle

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Minnesota Fighting Saints, a semi-finalist in last season's World Hockey Association playoffs, finally have reached the victory column after a couple of embarrassing losers.

But it was a less-than-glorious 3-2 victory Thursday over Indianapolis Racers in a game that went right down to the wire.

In Thursday's only other WHA game, San Diego Mariners beat Phoenix Roadrunners 2-1.

"We're a long way from the way we can play," Minnesota coach Harry Neale said.

"But we're also a long way from the way we were Tuesday (in an 11-2 loss to Toronto).

"These players are just not playing with the skills they possess. We won this one because we played as hard as they (the Racers) did, but they showed their lack of experience.

"If I didn't know how good they really are, but they gave us all we wanted tonight."

Minnesota now head for a Saturday night game at Houston where the Saints will meet the team that eliminated them from the playoffs in six games last spring.

"It's been a great rivalry with Houston over the years and that's why we wanted to be sure to win this one. I never thought I'd see these two teams (Minnesota and Houston) battling for last place, but Houston has had its problems, too, and that's just what we're doing right now."

Indianapolis, a first-year entry in the WHA, outshot its opponent for the fourth straight game and came up with the same result — another loss.

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"We've got to learn to score three or four goals some night and we'll win."

"I hope we do it soon."

The young Racers were again hurt by power play goals, as both Tommy O'Brien and Finn Buck scored with Indianapolis a man short. And Murray Hanley spoiled the pitcher early in the third period, giving the Fighting Saints a 2-1 lead.

The Saints got good protection from reserve goalie John Garrett, who was hit with a barrage of 37 Indianapolis shots,

JOHN GARRETT

while the Racers continued to get good goaltending from Andy Brown, who stopped 29 shots before a penalty shot by Wayne Connelly.

Norm Ferguson's power-play goal with less than five minutes remaining at San Diego gave the Mariners their third win in four games and they now lead the West Division, one point ahead of Phoenix.

The Mariners worked hard in the victory, pumping 40 shots at the Phoenix goal, protected by Jack Norris. Ross Gilbert made only 23 saves for the San Diego goal.

Tonight's only game has Winnipeg Jets visiting Toronto Toros in a clash of two Canadian Division underdogs.

Tremblay's Counter Nips Americans 2-1

HALIFAX (CP) — Marie Tremblay's goal with 36 seconds left to play Thursday night lifted Nova Scotia Voyageurs to a 2-1 win over Rochester Americans in an American Hockey League game.

Tremblay, who scored the other Nova Scotia goal in the first period, carried the puck from end to end, lost it and then steered it ahead from Bill Nyrop into the net.

Craig Sarner got the lone Rochester tally by banging the puck past goaltender Dave Elenbaas after picking it up in the Voyageurs' end.

Tremblay scored an errant Rochester pass and drifted a 30-footer past Rochester goaltender Dave Reece for his first goal.

Reece was superb in the third period, when he faced 22 Nova Scotia shots. The game, which had been a close-checking contest, opened up when Sarner scored.

The loss was the first of the year for Rochester.

Discuss Series

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Hockey League's board of governors Thursday discussed the possibility of renewing a series with the Soviet Union in 1975 or 1976.

President Clarence Campbell said the one-day session was "very informative and interesting," including work on a constitutional amendment dealing with termination of franchises.

The board also reviewed operation of the Oakland franchise, California Golden Seals, purchased by Mel Swig from Charles Finley last February.

PITCHER DEMOTED

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates sent left-handed pitcher Juan Pizarro to their Charleston farm club Thursday and placed Wayne Simpson, former major league right-hander, on their active roster. Pizarro, 37, was signed as a free agent Aug. 28. He had a 1-1 record with a 3.86 earned-run average in seven games during the club's stretch drive in baseball's National League East Division title.

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Trenton Team Undefeated

Senior Saints Blanked But Juniors Rolling

Home field advantage meant little to a year old Bay of Quinte High School football league contender Thursday.

Playing at home, Quinte Secondary School Senior Saints were trounced 28-0 by Trenton High School Tigers who capped an undefeated regular season with their sixth straight victory.

In Trenton's high powered Junior Saints' backfield sqaushed the Trenton side 34-6 as the Quinte team remained in the hunt for a first place finish by bringing its record to 5-1.

First place in the junior section will be decided today when Matra Trojans meet Memorial Chargers. A win for Chargers will give them an identical record to that of Quinte's. Contenial will take the rest by virtue of a superior point spread in games with Quinte.

In the Thursday senior match, Saints had a chance to finish in a points tie with Trenton for the top rung. Quinte went into the game at 4-1 while the Tigers were 5-0. But the Tigers wrapped up first place in convincing fashion.

Tiger coach Tom Nigro praised a rock-ribbed defence led by corner Rookie Bob Cameron, for bowing his team's win.

Steve Secord put a pair of Trenton majors on the board while running mate Mick Alexander, and quarterback Dave Lewis each scored one. Rob Oliver connected for a field goal and three converts for Tigers whose other two points came when Quinte's Gord Male conceded a two-point safety.

Saints' longest run of the day was a 45-yard ramble by Steve McCracken on a punt return.

Neither team two teams took up in semi-final action, Wednesday.

Although the Junior Tigers threatened at times, Barry Thurley's Saints had the upper hand, rolling what looked like promising drives.

Quinte's defence forced fumbles and came up with timely interceptions to kill any hope Tigers had.

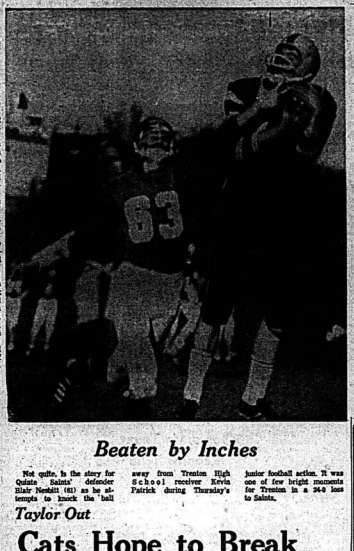
Saints' Paul Bannerman and Ken Revoy sailed the game away for the visitors in the fourth quarter. Bannerman broke loose for spectacular touchdown romps.

Bannerman's sped 90 yards for his major as Trenton defenders were unable to overhaul the speedy back. Revoy counted his second major of the game on a 60-yard gallop.

Saints' other touchdown was scored by Steve London.

The running of Revoy, Bannerman and London buoyed the winners' offence. Late in the game, Mike Burke also rolled up some impressive yardage on several carries.

After Revoy's second quarter TD, had put Saints in front 13-6, Tiger halfback Steve Paterson lugged the ball 30 yards on the kickoff. Saints took over on the next play, converting a Trenton fumble. That was the tale of the Tigers over most of their season as the club finished with a 5-0 record, and out of the playoffs.



Beaten by Inches

Not quite, is the story for Quinte Saints' defender Blair Nesbitt (61) as he attempts to knock the ball away from Trenton High School receiver Kevin Patrick during Thursday's junior football action. It was one of few bright moments for Trenton in a 34-0 loss to Saints.

Cornerstone Loses, Stinson Can't Win

Cornerstone Construction took their first loss in Quinte Hockey League action Thursday night. They went down 7-5 to Belvedere. In the other game, contest Stinson found themselves still unable to win a game. In their first three starts they have only tied once, but they have tied both their other games. Thursday night they tied Reid's Dairy 5-5.

Ted Waite and Reid Mallory were the big guns for Belvedere. Waite had a hat trick and Mallory scored twice and added two assists. Singles went to Randy Lambert and Jim Peel.

Bruce Rackout was tops for Cornerstone with two goals. Brian McKenzie, Al Mott and Phil Meeks each scored once.

Rick Rasmussen led the way for Stinson's as he fired four goals. The other markers were scored by Joe Clark and Bill Goodfellow. Dave Haywood had three assists.

Brian Smith and Craig Avery each scored two goals for Reid's and Lionel Rolly and Ralph Roenbower had one each.

Bowling Results

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES 5 PINS

Hts. and Lows: Hi-Single: Carol E. Bennett, 274; Hi-Triple: Carol E. Bennett, 719; Hi-Average: Carol E. Bennett, 208; Hi-Single: Lois Hall, 274; Hi-Triple: Lois Hall, 719; Hi-Average: Lois Hall, 208.

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Crystal Lanes - Hi-Single: Sue Rebbetoy, 284; Hi-Triple: Sue Rebbetoy, 711; Hi-Average: Sue Rebbetoy, 224; Hi-Single: Mary Ann Bell, 284; Hi-Triple: Mary Ann Bell, 711; Hi-Average: Mary Ann Bell, 224.

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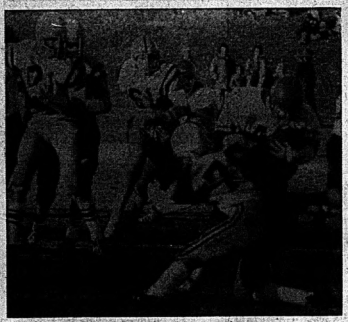

Turner Meets Cameron

Two of the standouts in Thursday's high school football senior match at Quinte Secondary School meet head on. Trenton Tigers' corner linebacker Bob Cameron (77) puts the stop on Saints' Barry Turner who carried the ball for a whopping load for Quinte during 23-0 loss.

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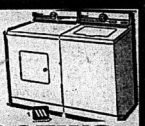

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FINAL STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION

JUNIOR

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
MCC	6	5	0	1	14	2	11
BHS	6	4	1	1	11	4	9
ERI	6	3	2	1	9	7	7
QSS	6	2	3	1	6	8	5
HDHS	6	0	6	0	2	16	0

SENIOR

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
MCC	6	5	0	1	14	2	11
BHS	6	4	1	1	11	4	9
ERI	6	3	2	1	9	7	7
QSS	6	2	3	1	6	8	5
HDHS	6	0	6	0	2	16	0

TOP SCORERS

JUNIOR

Doug Shaw (BCI) 6, Geof Van Tuyl (BHS) 6, Gord Van Tuyl (BHS) 5, Paul MacLaughlin (MCC) 4.

SENIOR

Tom Britton (MCC) 12, Rongen Rotmeyer (MCC) 6, Mark Bell (BHS) 5, Dave Hall (BHS) 5, Doug Scrimgeour (BHS) 4, Dave Harrison (BHS) 4.

GOAL TENDING STATISTICS

JUNIOR

Steve Dolan (MCC), 5.5. Mark Courtney (MCC) 1.5, Stacey Beall (BCI) 12.

SENIOR

Jim Armstrong (BHS) 1, Mark Lalor (BCI) 1, Steve Secord (QSS) 5.

Based on information received by publicity coordinator (23rd October).

Four Rinks Bow Out

The first four rinks to be eliminated from the weekend Quinte Curling Club Bonspiel fell Thursday night.

When action resumes tonight, 12 more rinks will drop, and Saturday, because the spiel will go from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., 20 other rinks will be knocked out of action.

Thursday night's results are: Merrell over Johnson, Alton over MacKay, Storey over Spinelli, Corke over Hughes, Krueger over Dyke, Letersky over ... Smith, Spare over Last, Kennedy over Rolston, Goodwin over Mengel, McCorquodale over Sullivan, Clare over Coutts, and Gilhero over Boyd.

The finals of the 44-rink event will begin at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

EPIDEMIC COSTLY

The last serious cholera epidemic in Canada occurred in 1854, claiming more than 1,800 lives in Montreal and Quebec City.

DAVE TAYLOR

This is the weekend for the Bobcats to start playing up to the form they are potentially capable of reaching. With two home games in a row there will be no problem with fan enthusiasm.

Unfortunately the club will be going with a slightly different lineup than they have been. The circumstances surrounding the lineup changes are what make the situation unfortunate.

Defenceman, Dave Taylor, will be missing for the next several games in the last contest, Tuesday in Markham, Taylor was slashed on the wrist by a linesman's skate during a fight. The solid Belleville Bluesliner took 13 stitches.

Another big question mark is Danny Lapensée, due to act of town work commitments the Bobcat center has no idea when he will or won't be available to the team.

It looks as though the club will be going with anoculated lineup for the next few games.

Cat Stats

LEAGUE STANDINGS

CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Brandon	7	6	1	0	12
Western	7	5	2	0	10
Fort William	7	4	3	0	8
Dauphin	7	3	4	0	6
North York	7	2	4	1	5
Thunder Bay	7	1	5	1	3
Kitchener	7	0	6	1	1

EASTERN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Pickering	7	6	1	0	12
Belleville	7	5	2	0	10
Markham	7	4	3	0	8
Nepean	7	3	4	0	6
Hamilton	7	2	4	1	5
Whitby	7	1	5	1	3
Oshawa	7	0	6	1	1

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS

GP G PIM Pts

Jim Richardson	7	3	1	5
Brian Hamilton	7	3	0	4
Bobbie Fraser	7	2	11	3
Grant Crespan	7	2	7	2
Mike Tish	7	2	4	2
Bill Mahoney	7	2	2	2
Allan Bruce	7	1	2	2
Wayne Cheap	7	1	0	2
Ron Ellis	7	1	0	2
Bob Dawson	7	1	0	2
Dave Smith	7	1	0	2
Jerry Locke	7	1	0	2
Jerry Locke	7	1	0	2
Bob Greenfield	7	1	0	2
Ron Ellis	7	1	0	2
Mark Lagassé	7	1	0	2
Mark Lagassé	7	1	0	2
Jeff Hudson	7	1	0	2
Jeff Hudson	7	1	0	2
Roger Crispin	7	1	0	2
Harold Rosser	7	1	0	2

GOALIES

GP GA SO Ave. PIM

Bruce Clark	4	19	0	4.75	0
Bob Mason	4	23	0	5.75	0

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Centennial vs Bellevue, Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Matthews Brand vs Belleville Bobcats, 2:30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

BAY OF QUINTE SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

TODAY — SENIOR — Centre Hastings at Madoc, Memorial, 8 p.m.; Napanee Maple Leafs at Centennial; JUNIOR — Centennial vs Moira, at Moira.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER LEAGUE

TODAY — Sir James Whitney vs Bayside, at Bayside.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Quinte Minor Assn's vs Picton, Pirie Field, 2 p.m.; Kingsway Business vs Bayside, Bayside, 2 p.m.; Trenton Legion vs Trenton Lions, Pirie Field, 2 p.m.; Belleville Bobcats vs Belleville Juniors, Memorial Arena; Ontario vs Quinte Secondary, 2 p.m., Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Belleville Bobcats (Academy), 2:30 p.m., Memorial Arena; Ontario vs Quinte Secondary, 2 p.m., Memorial Arena.

MONDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Belleville Bobcats (Academy), 2:30 p.m., Memorial Arena; Ontario vs Quinte Secondary, 2 p.m., Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Kingston vs Lions Midgets, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena; Belleville Bobcats vs Belleville Juniors, Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY — Tavistock Minor Players vs Con-Stinson, Children's Arena, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Lions Midgets vs Kingston, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

LACROSSE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Quinte vs Lorne, Dick Hitt Rink, 8 p.m., exhibition.

SATURDAY — Lorne vs Consecon, Dick Hitt Rink, 8 p.m., exhibition.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

SUNDAY — General meeting of all high school basketball officials, 2 p.m., Sir Winston Churchill Collegiate.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SPORTS ASSOCIATION

TONIGHT — Annual Awards Night, Belleville Collegiate, 7:30 p.m. Included in a dance until 1 a.m.

GORDA KENNEDY

SUNDAY — Bantamwith vs Belleville Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.

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Two Canadians On Their Way

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Two Canadians were well on their way today to international singles victories at the Skate Canada international figure skating meet, but native couples trailed after preliminary dance competition.

Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., led the men's figures circle, while Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa was second after the women's singles compulsory figures.

Tonight's competition features the compulsory free skating in the two singles divisions and the set pattern dances. Finals in all three divisions are set for Saturday.

Both Shaver and Miss Nightingale are regarded as exceptional free skaters and Shaver is expected to maintain his lead while the Ottawa skater could take the lead from Anets Poznanski of East Germany who was third in the compulsory figures.

In dance competition, however, Eric Middleton and Val Mousseau of Montreal and Toronto were locked in a close battle with the Toronto skating pair of Colleen O'Connor and James Millins while the best Canadians—Barbara Berezowski and Dave Porter of Toronto—placed fourth.

The Soviet couple had a narrow lead with 12 seconds while the Americans had 12. The Soviets collected the first-place votes on a third and a fifth while the U.S. couple managed two firsts, a third and a fifth.

Berezowski and Porter were fourth with 26 ordinals. Third was Janet Thompson and Warren Maxwell of Great Britain, with 25½ ordinals.

Fifth spot was captured by the U.S. pair of Judy Genovesi and Kent Weigle with 24½ ordinals.

Canada's Shelley MacLeod and Robert Knapp of Calgary-Bridges were seventh in a field of 18 with 40½ ordinals. Lise Cassacellan and Eric Gillies of Toronto were eighth with 50½ ordinals.

Eva Pastova and Jiri Fejfar of Czechoslovakia placed sixth with 46½ ordinals. In ninth place was the Austrian pair of Susi and Peter Handschmann with 62½ ordinals.

Anne Fox Hopkins and Cabor Somlai of Australia placed last with 76 ordinals.

Although he is considered the favorite to win the men's singles gold (62½ Shaver's closest showing in the school figures was assessed a 5.9 while he collected six firsts, two seconds and a third from the five judges for 12 ordinals. He was well ahead of Zdenek Pandrich of Czechoslovakia, who had 27 ordinals.

Two other Canadians also competed. Robert Rubens of Toronto was fourth with 37 ordinals. Stan Kwiecien, the last to compete, placed 11th with 91½ ordinals.

Miss Nightingale collected 20 ordinals to Miss Poznick's 15.

Barbara Turpenning of Vancouver placed seventh with 50 ordinals. Another Vancouver girl, Susan MacDonald, was 12th with 100½ ordinals.

RON SHAVER

It's Risky Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Football causes an estimated 28 deaths and 200,000 injuries each year, making it the most hazardous sport to play in the United States, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Thursday.

About 40 per cent of the injuries occur among boys aged 15 to 19, the commission added.

A commission-sponsored study of North Carolina high school football players revealed that about a quarter of all injuries were caused by a player receiving a blow from a helmet, shoulder pad or shoes of another player.

Japanese Team Regains Title

VARNA, Bulgaria (AP) — The Japanese men's team regained its title in the world gymnastics championship Thursday night, the Bulgarian news agency BTA reported.

According to unofficial tabulations, the Japanese finished with a total of 571.40 points, followed by the Soviet team with 567.25.

Canada wound up 17th with 554.20 points.

CLAIMED ON WAIVERS

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Giants acquired on waivers Thursday running back Mickey Zofko from Detroit Lions and defensive lineman Gary Pettigrew from Philadelphia Eagles. The Giants also waived running back Ed Jenkins and defensive tackle Andy Rice.

BILLY MARTIN

Martin Shades Virdon

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin, who turned Texas Rangers from a loser into a winner in one year, was named by Associated Press' American League Manager of the Year Thursday.

Martin, who drove a last-place team into pennant contention overnight, won a bid race with Bill Virdon of New York Yankees.

Sports writers and broadcasters gave Martin 195 votes to 183 for Virdon, who kept his Yankees alive in the East Division race until the end of the baseball season.

Bert Weaver, manager of the East champion Baltimore Orioles, finished third in the voting with 44 while Jim Dark of major league baseball's champion Oakland A's had 13 for fourth. Votes were taken before the playoffs.

Martin, who gained a fiery reputation as a player with the Yankees, joined Detroit in 1971 after bringing a West Division pennant to Minnesota in 1969, and managed the Tigers there, winning an East Division flag in 1972.

Colonels Control Boards for Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Antonio Spurs handed it to Kentucky Colonels—Saturday night by not being able to handle the rebounds.

The Colonels controlled the offensive boards and thus controlled the game, beating the Spurs 113-102 in the American Basketball Association.

Said Kentucky coach Hubie Brown:

"We had 38 off the offensive board and they only had 18. That's the difference right there."

Dan Issel's 31 points, Artis Gilmore's 28 and Bobby Smith 22 to lead Colonels over Atlanta.

Bob McAdoo scored 32 points and Jim McMillian added 24 to lead Buffalo over New York before a crowd of 5,901 at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Bird Averitt scored 29 points each to lead Kentucky's victory, giving the Eastern Division-leading Colonels their fourth straight success this season. San Antonio, leader in the West, dropped to 3-1.

A basket by Freddie Lewis with 1:01 left snapped the fourth tie of the final quarter at 102. Memphis ended a three-game losing streak by beating Virginia.

Fred Boyd pumped in 25 points and led a second-half surge to bring the Texas chain victory. The game was played in New Orleans before a crowd of 4,426 and was the first home game for the new NBA entry.

Austin Carr scored 25 points and Bobby Smith 22 to lead Cleveland over Atlanta.

In the only other ABA game Thursday night, Memphis Sounds defeated Virginia Squires 89-86.

In the National Basketball Association, Philadelphia 76ers beat New Orleans Jazz 125-99, Cleveland Cavaliers beat Atlanta Hawks 118-97 and Buffalo Braves defeated New York Knicks 111-91 in a game at Toronto.

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Hadl Says 'Yes'

GREEN BAY, Wis. (CP) — Quarterback John Hadl, obtained by Green Bay Packers from Los Angeles Rams in a controversial trade for four draft choices Tuesday, said Thursday he will report to his new National Football League club.

A Packer spokesman said Hadl called coach and general manager Dan Devine and told him he was reporting to the team. The spokesman said Hadl will be given a physical examination today and probably will be activated for Sunday's game at Detroit.

Hadl, named most valuable player in the National Conference last year, originally balked at the trade, saying he would join the team "only if the numbers are right."

In exchange for Hadl, the Packers gave the Rams their first, second and third round draft choices in 1975 and their first-and-second picks in 1976. The Packers said the trade would be nullified if Hadl refused to report.

WFCHE TRADED

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Quarterback Bobbie Wyche, obtained by the World Football League's Philadelphia Bell this week in the dispersal of players from the defunct Detroit Wheels, was traded Thursday to Chicago Fire for a No. 2 choice in the 1975 draft. Wyche, 6-foot-1, a 195 pounder, was a former backup quarterback to Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Canadian Football League.

U.S. Team Ups Lead

LA ROMANA, Dominican Republic (Reuter) — The United States continued to roll away in the women's world amateur team golf championship Thursday, totalling 467 after three rounds.

Debbie Massey and Cynthia Hill continued their steady play to overcome another Sophisticated performance by team-mate Carole Semple as the U.S. team increased its lead to 19 strokes with one round to go.

The Great Britain-Ireland team ended the day even with Italy in second place at 477. Twenty-two teams are competing in this sixth annual tournament for the Espirito Santo Trophy which the U.S. has held for the last four years.

Trailing the top three were Spain and Australia at 481; South Africa at 482; Sweden at 488; France at 493, Japan at 495, and Canada at 416.

OUTFIELDER SOLD

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals said Thursday they have sold outfielder Jose Cruz to Houston Astros. Cruz, 27, has been used mainly as a pinch hitter and reserve outfielder during his four-year National League baseball career with the Cardinals. He played in 107 games in 1974 and batted .261 with five home runs.

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B.C. Star Facing Charges

VANCOUVER (CP) — Middle linebacker Ray Nettles of British Columbia Lions has been charged with possession of marijuana and having care and control of a motor vehicle while impaired.

Nettles, 25, was arrested early Thursday in a car on a downtown street.

He is to appear in court on both charges Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Lions said the Canadian Football League club has no comment at Nettles' case and no action has been taken against the player who was named an all-star and outstanding lineman in the league last year.

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For the Sake of Art

Actor Alan Scarfe hits the floor after being thrown by fellow actor Neil Munro in a backstage rehearsal at Toronto's St. Lawrence Centre. The pair have been taking judo lessons from instructor Eric Noevers (left) for a fight sequence in Wo-Feng, a play by Owen Sound native Munroe Scott, which runs at the centre until Nov. 15. (CP Photo)

Dutch Artists Receive Subsidies

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The land that gave birth to the great Flemish school of art has been busily developing a sense of acute social responsibility for the artists.

The process started soon after the Second World War and has reached the point where hundreds of artists are directly subsidized by the Dutch government to the tune of millions of dollars annually.

The system appears to ensure that no budding Rembrandt need starve in an attic.

Many Dutch artists now sell their best work directly to the state. They are normally those unable or unwilling to sell their output to private buyers.

The state acquires the work for the equivalent of a Social Security cheque and then lends it out to a variety of causes.

"The government subsidizes that the artist is an important part of the fabric of society," said Rik van der Grijn, an official of the 135-year-old Amsterdam Society of Artists. "There is no doubt in my mind that their measures have been beneficial.

"A pyramid has been created. At the foot of the pyramid are many people who otherwise could not have been artists. Because the foot is so large, there is a greater chance of more people getting to the top."

Van der Mey said well over half the estimated 2,500 artists in the Netherlands benefit from public funds in one form or another.

Glitter Freaks Meet in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's glitter freaks may soon be able to wear their sequins in a more patriotic manner.

Although Randy Bishop traded his green hair for some blonde waves, the bejewelled fans of David Bowie, the sex-ambiguous wonder, and Bette Midler, the saucy queen of camp, are beginning to follow the career of this Montreal pop singer.

At a recent performance at the Old Montreal's Nelson Hotel, a popular youthful watering hole, Bill Mann of The Gazette said: "It was, then, like a camp-ade. A site for camp, that is.

"It was nice. I mean, Bette Midler's never been to Montreal ... but we have our own strange people and a lot of them hang around with Bishop and most of them were lurching around last night."

When Bishop sang with a group called The Wackers, he sported green hair, wore cover-girl makeup and dressed in a blinding array of sequins.

His David Bowie look, however, has been exchanged for more casual apparel.

Recently, The Bay announced that Bishop and francophone balladeer Richard Huot were not appear in concerts at its stores.

However, there are not many rich artists around. About $3,700 a year is regarded as average income and $5,000 is "very good."

In 1973—the last year for which complete figures are available—a total of about $5 million was paid out of Social Security funds to acquire art that had not been sold in the private sector.

Under the system, an artist submits his work to a regional board made up of fellow-artists, museum officials and laymen. If the work is accepted by the board, the Social Security office is advised and the money is paid out, sometimes in substantial sums. However, the system is regulated to ensure the artist receives no more than the rough equivalent of the national minimum wage, now close to $112 a week.

Van de Mey said the system does not provide a free ride for everybody calling himself an artist. "He doesn't get the money for nothing. His work comes before the jury and must be selected. Many works are rejected. What the artist does with the money is his own business."

In addition to the social payments scheme, the Dutch government spends substantial sums on a variety of other measures aimed at encouraging art. These include the award of specially appointed commissions; stipends for talented artists who are helped to study abroad or work for a fixed period on particular projects; and "true gold" (honor money). The latter is basically paid to mark outstanding artistic achievement but it is also granted annually to artists aged 65 and over who have fallen on hard times.

There is also a so-called 1½ per cent rule, which stipulates that 1.5 per cent of the construction costs of every government building is allocated for the beautification of the building or for commissions to artists. A similar one per cent rule applies to new schools.

Symphony Here Monday

In recent years this city has been favored with performances of the Kingston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Alexander Brott.

Once more this distinguished orchestral ensemble will appear here at Centennial Secondary School on Monday Oct. 28 under Dr. Brott's baton, and featuring at the same time the brilliant young American pianist Jeffery Siegel in his debut performance in this area.

The Kingston Symphony Orchestra has been a leading musical force since its inception twenty years ago. It now numbers over sixty members.

The programme presented by this organization includes the standard repertoire of the past three centuries, besides the inclusion of many works from the contemporary scene.

World-famous soloists have appeared with the orchestra over the years.

Pianist Jeffery Siegel is one of the galaxy of young keyboard executants who is making an international reputation for his interpretative skills of the great compositions of piano music, both in solo and in concert.

The programme is being made up of four of the best known items of the popular repertoire. Included with be Haydn's masterful Symphony No. 104 in D. Major (The London) and the Sir Hamilton Harty arrangement of Handel's Water Music. The soloist will be heard in Franck's operative Symphonic Variations for piano and orchestra and Ravel's Concerto in G. Major. Music buffs will thus enjoy a most pleasant and enlighting evening when this musical aggregation comes once more the Belleville. The Quinte Arts Council and Elliott Motors (700) Ltd. are sponsoring the event.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m.

Entertainment Briefs

ONLY FULL-TIME REPORTER

Jean Charpentier, a journalist attached to the CBC's French language television program, Le 60, is the only full-time television reporter based in South America.

FORM NEW GUILD

Mrs. Norma G. Oxsall, director of the Canadian Opera Company, announced Canadian Guild, has announced a new soprano Janet Field has been given the organization entitled Opera formed at the third annual con- A Chalmers award of $1,000.

WINS AWARD

Herman Geiger-Torel, general ference of Opera Guilds and Support Groups, held in Toronto recently. 343-5 from 85 delegates, representing 45 cities in the United States and Canada, met at the conference to ratify a new constitution for the organization.

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32 - 52

56 NUMBERS HAVE BEEN CALLED TO DATE
33, 58, 15, 75, 70, 57, 42, 72, 12, 24, 27, 54, 39, 8, 55, 47, 2, 5, 20, 4, 63, 19, 74, 3, 49, 18, 34, 64, 51, 36, 10, 66, 6, 30, 21, 60, 23, 13, 43, 26, 38, 68, 53, 22, 67, 7, 14, 71, 45, 56, 41, 48, 17, 59, 32, 52.

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AT
PARKDALE
BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday, Oct. 27
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IN MEMORIAM

MASTERSON — In loving memory of a dear brother, Michael Joseph Masterson, who passed away October 25, 1973.
Always smile instead of a tear;
Always a hand when one was down;
Always kind thoughts and what a Wonderful memories, she left behind.
Always smile instead of a tear;
Mary, son-in-law Bill and grandchildren.

COONEY — In loving memory of a dear father, Daniel Cooney, who passed away Oct. 25, 1965.
Dad, we miss you more than broken, A link forged, never can replace, But though we've parted for awhile, We'll meet you with a smile.
Sadly missed by his daughter, Mary Ann Cooney.
We shall meet, but shall miss him, Never to part again.
Sadly missed and mourned by wife Mabel, son Daniel, daughter Phyllis Rose and family.

MILLER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away October 25, 1970.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one called to rest,
And those who knew him best,
Are those who loved him best.
Deep in our hearts his memory lives,
May without end dwell,
There is no one but who has he-ard,
Speak ill,
Will never fade away.
Sadly missed by wife, Evelyn Cathy brother-in-law and family, Charlie, Irving, Ruth and all the Miller.

DOYLE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away October 25, 1971.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one called to rest,
And those who knew him best,
Are those who loved him best.
Deep in our hearts his memory lives,
May without end dwell,
There is no one but who has he-ard,
Speak ill,
Will never fade away.
Sadly missed by wife, Evelyn Cathy brother-in-law and family, Charlie, Irving, Ruth and all the Miller.

DOYLE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away October 25, 1971.
Sweet memories are all we have left dear Dad,
Many things have changed since you left us,
But one thing will always remain the same,
You will always be loved.
Of all that can happen to you cannot be in vain,
Unselfish each day,
Sadly missed and the happy memories we shared together.
Wife, daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren Larry.

CARD OF THANKS

May I take this opportunity to thank all my friends and relatives for their kind gifts, cards and visits for my recent admission to St. Vincent's Hospital. Also to the community nurses and the staff of Belleville General Hospital for the care and kindness shown to me while I received visits in Belleville General Hospital.
Mrs. Jean Pettingill.

COMING EVENTS

GRADUATION EXERCISES, BCVS, Friday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Mr. Robert Reid. CO1-25

COME ONE! COME ALL!
To The
QUINTENA REBEKAH
BAZAAR
NOVEMBER 2, 1974
from 2 - 4.30
- 111 Bay Drive
CO2-45

MOIRA SECONDARY SCHOOL
GRADUATION EXERCISES
AT BRIDGE STREET
UNITED CHURCH
Saturday, October 26 at 2 p.m.
Guest speaker: Mr. Robert Reid.
CO1-25

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Connet, Hoyes,
Tyendinaga Township
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th.
8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Continental Music by Quinte Underwriters.
All personals welcome.
Admission $1.50 per person.
Lunch served.
CO4-25

ICE CAPADES
NOVEMBER 9 and 10
2 P.M. SHOW
Blue Seats and Bus Return
$10
Call
RAWSON TRAVEL
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CO6-25-30-31-N1-N4

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE
SATURDAY, OCT. 26
8.30 a.m. til 2 p.m.
Bridge Street United Church
Sponsor: LAMBDA CHAPTER
A.D.K. Belleville
CO3-25

Please Reserve
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4
FOR TABERNACLE UNITED
ALL-CHURCH CHRISTMAS
TREE BAZAAR AND TEA
Admission 35c
1.30 to 8.30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE
MINOR SPORTS
Annual Volunteer
Dance
Friday Oct 25'74
ROYAL CANADIAN
LEGION
9 Till 1 A.M.
Commodores 10-Piece
Orchestra
$3.00 PER COUPLE
BUFFET LUNCH
Tickets At McKnights

AUCTION AND RUMMAGE SALE
RUMMAGE SALE — Oct. 24
AUCTION SALE, Starting at 1 p.m.
SIDNEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Sidney Crossroads
HART MAGGERTY CO4-25

EUCHRE, CHARGE HALL, 315 CONCESSION ST. Every Tuesday night at 8:30. Refreshments. Certificate Prize, Friday, November 1, 8 p.m. Public welcome. Admission $1.00 at door. Proceeds for the FIRST NIGHT. Sponsor: Board of Directors, CFB Woman Auxiliary. CO1-25

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW MODEL
4 BEDROOMS

Only $7,900, required to one mortgage. This model has not been built before in Belleville. Located on Dunnett Boulevard in the West side it features a very large master bedroom with walk-in-robe. Kitchen has separate breakfast area and there is a separate dining room. There is a family room with fireplace. Garage is built-in. This is a house that surely will please all the family.

MOVE IN AT ONCE

This house is completely finished even to the sodding. It is a three bedroom side split with living room dining room and kitchen. A rear door out of kitchen and a door out of basement make this house extremely functional. A rec room can be had at very little cost as the area is provided. Located in Stanley Park.

DIAMOND CRESCENT

Our last home in this exclusive sub-division. A four bedroom side storey it has separate dining room, living room with fireplace, and one and a half baths. Well built with a fine family that entertains.

MAURICE N. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
11 VICTORIA AVENUE
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WOODS REALTOR
298 COLEMAN ST.
Belleville, Ontario
Real Estate Board

147 ACRES

138 under cultivation. Highly productive dairy farm. Large modern farm equipped to tie 70 cows, box stalls, bull pen, stable cleaner, 2 silos, mills and shelved barn yard, etc. Other outbuildings, silos, large farm home, 5 bedrooms, dining room, large living room, bath and furnace. Just a real good farm.

"MONTICELLO"

Front back split. Brand new and almost ready for occupancy. 3 bedroom model with separate dining room. Extra large living room. We would be happy to show you this home.

$26,900.00

Asking price. Just a nice compact 3 bedroom bungalow, less than 1 mile from the city limits. Lot 100 x 150 — taxes just $197.00.

OFFICE 968-6471,
OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL:
KAY CLARKE 962-6710
LARRY RITCHON 392-2187
(Call Collect)
FRED CONLBY 968-2841
GORDON WOODS 962-6217
CO8-25

BAYFRONT Quinte's Premiere Motel Restaurant requires Cocktail Lounge Waitress, Chambermaid, Kitchen Helper, Dishwasher, Cook, Night Auditor. Apply in person to Manager, 613-962-2396. Toronto 416-366-4868.
CO4-N

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J. F. NELLES REALTOR

TRADITIONAL BEAUTY

A brick home of quiet comfort and charm, on a deep East Hill lot. Newly broadloomed throughout, tastefully decorated, and featuring pleasant entrance hall, formal dining room, 3 large bedrooms and one smaller, recreation room and garage. Handy to bus service, shopping, separate and public schools and hospital. Possession by Christmas. Let us show you this weekend — or anytime.

SUBURBAN RANCH BUNGALOW

Custom-built, on lot 180 x 199 close to Quinte Mall. This brick and stone beauty has over 1000 sq. feet of easy living. Floor-to-ceiling stone fireplaces in livingroom and recreation room; kitchen with built-in appliances; heated breezeway and attached garage. Great basement for parties, hobbies, woodworking, wine-making — maybe even roller skating. INTERESTING!

READY AND WAITING

Moderately priced split-level near Moira Secondary School. 4 good bedrooms, big bright kitchen, recreation room, private bedged garden. Immediate possession — we have the key.

PAT ROSS ON DUTY
966-1621
252 North Front Street, Belleville

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

EXCEPTIONAL 200 ACRES

In the fertile Frankford area. About 140 acres workable, balance pasture. Barn has 50 head capacity. Modernized 4 bedroom home on main concession road. Price $100,000.

CENTRAL TRENTON — $24,900

An older building in residential zone. Is presently duplexed, but can be single family home or site for an apartment building. Lot size 66' x 135'. Make any offer!

LARGE DOUBLE HOUSE

Each side has separate entrance, heating and utilities. Brick building on deep 165 near future Moira River Park. Buy in partnership. Each unit $20,000.

MUST SELL! ! BUNGALOW — $29,900.

Three bedroom home with full basement. Has large 125' x 130' lot in friendly neighborhood east of Belleville. Make an offer.

RURAL BRICK BUNGALOW

Located in Frankford area. Features three bedrooms, finished rec room, fireplace, workshop, and attached garage. Nice surroundings. Ideal retirement spot. Immediate possession.

BUILDING SITES

15 acres with 2,0000 ft. frontage on highway No. 37. All cleared, gently slopes. Offers excellent view.

5 acres Picton area. Well fenced parcel with good road frontage, drilled well, hydro into small cottage presently on property. Only $12,000.

Call John Marino, Belleville 962-9248, 962-7358
or Toronto 868-0774

JJ LEWIS REALTY LTD.
"REAL ESTATE BROKER"
A SEASON TO SAVOUR

October is the peak and prime, with ducks on the wing, grouse, pheasant and bucks in the thicket. The Trenton area offers 100 prime acres of stillam tinted countryside that includes 35 acres workable, remainder in pasture. Year round farm pond, 2 wells, available hydro, small horse stable in need of repairs. Fully fenced. $29,800.00.

DESIGNED TO CAPTURE A PANORAMIC VIEW

Immaculate newly decorated 1½ storey brick and frame home prestige locale, close to Trenton and Belleville. Two enormous upstairs bedrooms with east to west window views, 3 pce. bath. Downstairs master bedroom, study with bay window, 4 pce. bath, sunny kitchen with eating area overlooking the Bay, dining room extended L-shape to living room with picture frame window. Multiple closets and storage space, full walkout basement. Large lot, 130 ft. waterfront. $34,900.00.

DOG TIRED AT NIGHT?

Because you growled all day! Take time to relax! Drive over to Prince Edward County and enjoy a walk over 38 acres decorated with the paintbrush beauty of fall leaves. Fronting on a paved road, bounded by a small bush on the east and with a spring at the back, this level fenced land has available hydro. Let nature be your neighbor on the main at only... $12,900.00.

Enquire: ROCKY VAN VLIET
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Guaranty Trust Realtor
966-3324

EAST END SPLIT-LEVEL

Ideal family home close to schools, churches and shopping. Recreation room, 1½ baths, paved drive and garage. Well landscaped with fenced yard. Immediate possession. Call for details.

HOBBY FARM

Less than 10 miles from Belleville. 4 bedrooms, combination living room and dining room, bright country kitchen with lots of cupboards, fireplace in sitting room, garage. Situated on 30 acres. Call now for an appointment.

25 ACRES
CLOSE TO—BELLEVILLE

This property is particularly well suited for anyone wishing to enjoy gracious country living. Level building site. Good garden soil. Mature maple trees on back boundary. $8,800.00. If you have been looking for rural property for recreation, commuting residence or retirement, call today for an appointment to view.

OFFICE 966-3324
ELEANOR MACGREGOR: 962-3204
STEVEN MOTT: 966-1244

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LIMITED, REALTOR

$4,000.00 DOWN

There's room in this spacious Sidney Township home for entertaining. Glassed-in sitting room with cozy fireplace and sliding doors to patio. Eat-in kitchen with electric range and refrigerator. Three bedrooms and 4 pce. bath. Full basement with finished rec room. Attached garage. Situated on a large treed lot. Call us today for more information.

$5,000.00 DOWN

Would you like to reduce your net housing cost to $9.00 per month? The separate rented apartment in this east side duplex will make this possible. Call tonight.

CATALINA DRIVE

Move into this attractive side split for Christmas. Landscaping is done. Rec room is partially completed. The 10% mortgage interest rate allows monthly payments of only $246.00 P.I.T.

TIME TO CHANGE

A neighborhood variety store with an apartment upstairs could offer you the occupation and low housing costs you have been seeking. A turnover exceeding $1,000.00 per month shows that this little store is doing business aplenty. Call for particulars.

LET US SHOW YOU

Four new homes by Stinson Coistruction. Located on Old Stone Road, Country Club Village. These beauties are priced low with many features sure to please the discriminating buyer. Call us for an early inspection.

— OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. 962-9154 —

Are Prices Coming Down? Well, Qualily & Values Are'nt!

JUST REDUCED !

Older Classic West Hill area - 1½ storey brick with fireplace, and separate dining room. Vacant for immediate possession!

JUST REDUCED !

Clean 3 bedroom bungalow - East Hill area. Low maintenance mini look 45 x 82. Call now for appointment.

JUST REDUCED !

2 bedroom bungalow in Redeerville Road with fireplace in livingroom, 1½ baths, attached garage and 165 feet of Bay frontage.

JUST REDUCED !

3 bedroom split level on Redeerville Road with fireplace, in living room, ground floor family room, 2 full bathrooms, attached double carport and 100 feet of Bay frontage.

JOYCE REAL ESTATE LIMITED
374 Front Street, Belleville
962-2328
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BARRY-FORCHUK REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR

$28,000 — 3 bedroom brick home ten minutes from downtown with a large lot.

$30,000 — Brand new home waiting for you to move in. Let's look at this and other models.

$38,500 — 2 storey brick home with very large rooms. Now carpeting, throughout. 2 baths and main floor family room, 4 bedroom. Heating cost was $345.00 last winter!

$44,500 — New home with fireplace in Burns Avenue sub-division. Almost one-half acre lot. Side-split with garage. We will be glad to give you more information.

INCOME PROPERTY

$25,900 — Income of $360.00 per month

$332,000 — Income of $310.00 per month

$32,900 — Income of $315.00 per month

$35,500 — Income of $481.00 per month
We Have More

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21 N. Park Gardens

Charming new listing - a little beauty - 2 bedrooms with spacious closets - Exceptional well planned bathroom - Panelled walls - laundry and sewing room - Electric heat throughout - Complete with garage - fenced yard 60' x 100' and patio. Just move in - Under $30,000.00.

Overlooking the River

4 bedrooms, ranch bungalow at Frankford - For the most discriminating buyer - This home would be the answer - Large rooms - Broadloomed - 2 car garage - Large lot - Many, many extras. See this one.

Monticello Plan

only 6 months old and with extras - this home is completed with separate dining room - Completely modern and finished family room.

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Home of the Future — available today at today's prices. A nicely located two bedroom condominium. Carries for about the same price you would expect to pay for rent. Price is $22,500.00.

Waterfront Property — On the South side of the Bay. A two bedroom cottage gives you a good start for the pertinent home on a lovely lot with a sheltered cove shoreline. Price is $27,500.00.

Scarcity — Houses are going to be pretty scarce come blossom time. So if you would care to own a fine bungalow, east hill, 9% mortgage and not priced out of this world, just give us a call.

High on a Hill — 75 acres plus a beautiful renovated farm house with lots of room and many extra plus, plus features. 15 miles from Belleville. Price is $70,000.00.

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OPEN HOUSE

228 GEORGE STREET

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th

2 P.M. - 4 P.M.

If you require an extra large home, this is the one for you: Five bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace. Priced at $39,900.00. Be sure to see this one. Your Hostess: Irene Zinck.

T.L.C.

Tender loving care can be seen in this cute 2 bedroom bungalow. Get settled in time for Christmas. No repairs or decorating needed. Broadloomed living room and T.V. room which opens to patio. Listed at $27,900.00. Call Marilyn Matthews Rollins at 968-4571 or 962-3719 for personal service.

WHY NOT BUILD

Your new home on this 90 acre site, only 6 miles from city. Large barn, machine shed and pig pen already exists. Asking $35,000.00 and owner will consider terms. Call Cec. Rutan, 968-4571.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Side-by-side duplex located in airport area at Trenton. Each unit consists of 3 bedrooms, pleasant living room, kitchen, utility room and 4 pc. bath. Nicely landscaped lots with garden areas. Call Joe Lee, 968-4571.

LAKE FRONTAGE

Conveniently located on Oak Lake. Year 'round residence. 171 feet of sheltered frontage. — $6,000.00 down payment and it's yours. Call Don MacDermaid, 968-4571.

CRYSTAL CLEAR ASHBY LAKE

Fully insulated 3 bedroom cottage. Electric heat; furnished, living-dining room carpeted. 5' vanity with sink and flushamatic toilet. Electric fridge and stove and LARGE OLD-FASHIONED WOOD COOK-STOVE in approximately 19' x 30'... Asking $23,500.00. Vendor will hold mortgage. For more details, call Marion Smith, 968-4571 or 968-8525.

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REAL ESTATE LIMITED

180 N. FRONT ST.

Belleville, Ontario

REVENUE PROPERTY

NEAR MALL: Duplex - $36,000.00 87 N. Park Gardens.
Duplex - $25,900.00 29 Everett St. near downtown.
Triplex - 21 Alexander St. Zoning $470.00 monthly.

HILTON — 3 - 4 bedrooms, 3 years' old, L shaped living-dining area, 1½ baths.

MONTICELLO — Immediate possession. 3 bedrooms. Separate diningroom.

SUNLINER — Early possession. 3 bedrooms, prime location.

LUXURY — Ground floor family room, 2 fireplaces, large living and diningroom.

LOTS

100 x 194 — price $7,000.00.
City Lot, 69 x 100, $10,000.00.
Limerick Township, 10 acres, $15,000.00, good hunting area.
72 acres Hillier with barn, 2 wells, $24,000.00.

OFFICE 962-9281

VI LINDGREN

Moe Hunter — Don Alexander
Lionel Boldy — Dorothy Price

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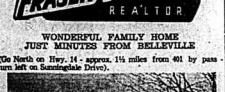
WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME

JUST MINUTES FROM BELLEVILLE

(Go North on Hwy. 14 - approx. 1½ miles from 401 by pass - turn left on Sunnigdale Drive).



OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, OCT. 26 AND SUNDAY, OCT. 27

(Between 2 - 5)

You must see this beautiful suburban ranch style home to appreciate its many fine features.
We would like to see you this weekend - Refreshments served.

YOUR HOST — DON NICHOL

Roblin REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE

149 YEOMANS STREET

SATURDAY 1 TO 4 P.M.

Your Host: ELMER MARSDEN

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TWO BEAUTIFUL HOMES

3 br. brick surrounded by a park & vacant lot on a dead end street. Immaculate.

Large lot with spacious 4 br. brick, new one car garage. Come and see this one.

Call: Mr. Lynn Cassett 968-3512.

COUNTRY HOME — 1 ACRE

Almost new 3 br. brick bungalow, large kitchen, built-in appliances included, commuting distance, $42,900.00.

Call: Patricia Kujbida, 968-3512.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

North of Belleville, small restaurant, equipped, seats 28, grocery store and gas pumps. 3 br. home, hwy. location, good potential. $230,500.00.

Call: Omar Chisholm, 968-3512.

H. KEITH LIMITED, REALTOR

Belleville Office

RR 8, Belleville, Ont. K8N 4Z1

Manager: - OMAR CHISHOLM

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$30,000.00 AT 9%

Yes the owner will take back a first mortgage for this amount on an 8 room 2 storey brick older home in Spring. Full asking price $40,000.00.

PLAN YOUR SUMMER

Moira Lake — 2 bedroom fully furnished - insulated and panelled. Just a few years old - Financing can be arranged - if you own a snowmobile, winter too could be fun. Under $18,000.00.

Call Patrick F. Halloran

(962)-1845-2378-2524

or come in to the office at 136 Dundas St. East, Belleville.

OPEN HOUSE

ON SATURDAY, OCT. 26th

2:00 TO 4:00 P.M.

At 71 Village Drive, West Park Village. One block west of Sidney and two blocks north of College. 2½ year old Milton Model with a low 8¾% 1st. mortgage.

Your hostess: Mrs. Joe Grieve.

J. R. WALMSLEY REAL ESTATE

968-4584

211 COLEMAN ST.

WOODS REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday October 26,

Sunday October 27

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Secretary, Central School
R.R. 2,
Picton, Ont.

Mrs. Hunt,
Secretary, Principal
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One Teacher
Grades 7 and 8
Language Arts, Mathematics & Art (Art/Craft time rotary)
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Saturday, October 26th

Aries (March 21-April 19): Observe how your hunches regarding the manner in which you feel a domestic matter should be handled. Your insights are accurate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You are lucky if you deal with older persons or people who possess a sober and realistic outlook rather than with those of a flighty nature.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Something that you will do today will make a favorable and lasting impression upon your circle of friends. It will add lustre to your reputation.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Errors are self-duties you may have about a certain situation will be long in coming to light today. You will do better than you anticipate.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): Don't be too surprised when someone who owes you an old obligation you've written off wants to make amends and rectify the matter.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Two heads are often better than one. If you have an important decision to make today, talk it over in detail with your mate or partner.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): You are up to any difficult task that comes your today. Don't spend a lot of time worrying about it, just roll up your sleeves and jump in.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Make it a point to make your presence felt if you are mixing socially with influential people. The impression you make will be of value later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): A good day to repay relatives or accept a dinner invitation at your house. It will turn out rather pleasantly for all concerned.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It will be easier for you to get your ideas or make or partner to agree with your ideas today than it will tomorrow. Act accordingly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You should come off well in business or commercial dealings you have today. Be sure to bargain from your strength.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone you know will try to tout you off something because it wasn't lucky for them. That doesn't mean it won't be lucky for you.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Let's see. We'll start with a telephone!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● Jacques Cousteau — Documentary Special I— Life at the End of the World shows Cousteau and his crew searching for the nearly extinct Alacaluf Indians in South America. Part 2 of the World shows Cousteau and his crew searching for the exacting ritual of the white whale and dense kelp beds sheltering unique forms of marine life. — Channel 9 — 9:00 p.m.

4:00—News (2) (6) (7) (9) (13) (36)
4:30—Dialing for Dollars (13)
Courtship of Eddy's Father (11)
Dobbins (2)
Mod Squad (4)
MOVIE: For The First, Time (5)
Osmonds (13)
Partridge Family (11)
Reading Rainbow (12)
Steve Family Robinson (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (4)
Sesame Street (36)
Star Trek: The Animated (7)
Sutton, Queen Moore (4)
Mr. Million, Dollar Man (6) (9)
Newlywed (13)
Nick Knatz (2)
Sale (36)
Sonny and Cher (11) (13)
All In the Family (11) (13)
Planet of the Apes (4) (7) (36)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
MASH (13) (36)
Mission: Impossible (7)
Chico and the Man (9)
Adam's Counsel (4)
Mary Tyler Moore (6)
Rockford Files (2)
Tommy Hunter (12) (13)

4:45—Dialing for Dollars (13)
5:00—Horse Jumping (13)
MOVIE: The Lost World (6)
Sesame Street (36)
Star Trek (7)
Mary Tyler Moore (9)
MOVIE: Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice (10)
MOVIE: The Colossus of New York (13)
The Adventures of the Lone Ranger (36)
That This Show (2)
Dick Van Dyke (4)
Dan August (11)
Bat Fisher (2)
Wide World of Sports (4) (9)
Celebrity Wrestling (5)
Partridge Family (6)
Perry Mason (7) (36)
Wild World of Sports (12) (13)
Hee Haw (11)
World of Survival (10)
Last of the Wild (36)
Gomer Pyle Special (2)
Gilligan's Island (4)
Cannon (6)
Composer (9)
Cowboy (11)
Pete (7) (9) (11) (13)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
MOVIE: The Canada (11)
Gong Show (2)
Hogan's Heroes (4)
Mod Squad (5)
MOVIE: The Cowboys (6) (9)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Rhoda (12)
Star Trek (10)

5:30—Liza, Yoga and You (36)
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Mission Impossible (2)
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Washington: Week in Review
Dialing for Dollars (13)
Monsieur Theatre
Movie: Watch on the Rhine (36)

9:00—Sports (2)
Sesame Street (36)
Mister Rogers
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Football: Grey Cup Films: Part 1 (11)
Flying Lion (12)
Movie: The War (13)
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Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

10:00—Careers in View
Industry in Segmania
Jongleries Metriques
Le Monde Animal Des Pet-its
Vision On
What's in a Name?
Mister Rogers Neighborhood
Sesame Street
Pirates Plan Segmenta
Fingertips
Alive and Moving
Pictured Encounters
Reading Opportunities

10:30—Man and His World
Adult Basic Education
Almost Home
Man, Machines and Society
Look At All Ars
Polka Dot Door
Sesame Street
Magic Shadows
Mister Dressup
Lauderdale
From The Skin Out
Dot
Art For All

11:00—Polka Dot Door
Sesame Street Neighborhood
Fingertips
Tinga, Tinga and Alastair Cross Wheel
The Animal Kingdom
Chez Helene Comprend Les's All Ring
Hooked
Photography
Let's Make a Chord
The World of Video

11:30—Tree Lee Trois Du Monde
Sesame Street Downtown Downtown
Adventure
Mr. Dressup
Chef
Variety Fair
Science and Methods of the Future
The Sun
Germany
The Lost
Fight at the Movies

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Electric Company
Dick Van Dyke
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Win at Bridge

	NORTH (D)	
	♠ 8	
	♥ AQ642	
	♦ AK7	
	♣ 9763	
WEST		EAST
♠ J63		♠ AQ10873
♥ 9875		♥ KJ03
♦ 109863		♦ 5
♣ Q		♣ 10854
	SOUTH	
	♠ K954	
	♥ 2	
	♦ J642	
	♣ AK92	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♥	1♠	2♣
Pass	2♥	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—3 ♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

If you want to overbid as do most bridge players, it pays to have a little bit of luck to go with your overbidding.

South's new minimum call was really optimistic. There just wasn't any suit available to bring in nine tricks. In any event he'd 1 and West overcalled the three of spades. East rose with the ace and led the ace and king of hearts. West won with the jack and led a third spade which South took.

It was obvious to South that East held the king of hearts and that an attack in that suit would leave South down one before he ever got around to taking tricks. So he decided to play his ace of clubs to see what would happen. The queen fell and now South's overbid was ready to pay off.

He led a club to dummy's jack and cashed the ace and king of diamonds. Then he ran the rest of the clubs, stopping in his own hand.

Finally he threw East in with a spade. East cashed two spade tricks and then had to lead away from his king of hearts up to dummy's ace-queen.

CHARD Verse

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 8 6 ♥ K 7 ♦ Q 5 4 ♣ A Q 3 4
What do you bid now?

A—Bid six hearts. Your partner is showing the ace of diamonds and willingness for you to bid six hearts if you believe he is very conservative yes might try the grand slam but we would be satisfied with the save six.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three hearts your partner has jumped to four hearts over your two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Anglican Roof

LONDON (AP) — The last church in Communist eastern Europe and Russia is in danger of being lost by neglect, says the Bishop of Fulham and Gibraltar, Rt. Rev. John Satterthwaite. There used to be 15 churches and now there is only the Church of the Resurrection in Bucharest, Romania. The bishop has appealed for donations for extensive repairs to the church roof which are beyond the capacity of the local community.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 590
FM - 97.1 m/o

FRIDAY

3:30—The Tom Hastings Show.
4:00—The Dick Lorentz Show
4:30—Pat Climie
5:00—Sports Desk
5:05—Mid-Afternoon Open Line Show: Call 968-3456 to have your say.
12:30—The Ron Bear Report
1:00—The Dick Lorentz with Pat Climie Show
1:05—The Hal Tompkins Show.
2:00—The Ron Bear Report
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1:30—Canada Now
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To Your Good Health

Ear Ache Sign Of Real Trouble

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any way of telling the difference between an ear infection and an ear ache?

My son, 8, has had a number of ear infections diagnosed—most recently he had fluid in his ears and his hearing was temporarily impaired.

If the pain is very severe (to fever) but leaves after several days, would the old home remedies, is it safe to assume that the remaining clogged up" hearing will be temporary and not the result of any damage? We do not believe in running to the doctor for every minor ailment, but do not want to be neglectful—C.W.

First and foremost, an ear ache is a sign of trouble.

Usually, but not always, it is due to ear infection. Fluid can come with the infection which puts pressure on the ear drum, helping it seal impairing hearing.

The pain in such a case can subside if the ear is lanced to let the fluid escape, or if the ear drum ruptures. Less dangerous likely if in such cases the drum is lanced. Likewise relief is quicker than waiting for the drum to rupture.)

In the particular instance you describe, no, you can't assume that the clogged feeling will be temporary. It implies that something is still wrong—possibly scar formation, perhaps a plugged Eustachian tube, possibly even chronic adenoid or tonsil infection.

The use of heat (such as warm oil drops, or a heating pad) may help, but do not think of an ear ache as a minor ailment. Only too often, bad ear aches are flare-ups of a smoldering infection that fluctuate in intensity—but not chronic infection is the most likely to cause increasing impairment of hearing until fantastic trouble is identified and treated effectively.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've been constipated most of my life. My wife uses no animal fats in cooking, and has a list of all polyunsaturated vegetable oils.

I noticed that olive oil is not in her list. Is olive oil different from other vegetable oils?—F.G.

Olive oil is a sort of in-between—not a completely unsaturated vegetable oil. It is called a monounsaturated type, in contrast to the polyunsaturated fatty acids found in other vegetable oils.

RELEASE 9 P.M. PAPERS OF FRI. OCT. 25

Generals

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Napoleonic marshal
6 "Desert Fox"
10 Ireland
14 Ms. Gardner
15 The Seventeens
16 Official (abbr.)
17 Sailors' pastime
18 Sea eagle
19 Renegade VIP
20 Ms. Lupino
21 Ms. Gabor
23 Gathering
24 Ms. Peters
25 Ms. Monroe
26 Ms. Lamour
28 Sugar
29 Ms. Le Gallie
30 Ms. Bergman (pseudonym)
32 Ms. Keaton
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37 Ms. Lupino
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Lalonde Yields

Ground Beef To Be Tested

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde yielded Friday to opposition pressure over continuing ground beef, announcing that a three-month monitoring program is being instituted.

He told the Commons there are no "data to associate ground meat with human illness in Canada," but said 36 people in the health protection branch are being reassigned to investigate allegations that extraneous and unacceptable contaminants have been found in some meat.

The experimental program could be enlarged and expanded if the survey, where more processing, packing and retailing safeguards are needed, be said outside the House.

An implication in a CBC television program Sunday night that meat, ground beef samples tested for the program were unfit for human consumption did not jibe with his department's studies.

However, the facts of the CBC study stood, probably because the meat tested was improperly stored and "unsanitary handling may have occurred," Mr. Lalonde said.

Mr. Lalonde said outside the House the 39 inspectors are being diverted temporarily because of consumer concern about ground beef and vaccination charges on the matter.

The survey was mainly to "allay their fears, even if they're totally unfounded."

In addition to reassigning the 39 employees, the health protection branch is opening a 25-person microbiology laboratory in Halifax to analyze food, Mr. Lalonde said.

There were also 1,225 beef inspectors in the agriculture department, 195 inspectors in the consumer affairs department and various provincial and municipal health inspectors.

Cullen Bryant

200,000th Document

Pattie McKnight — acting for the 89-year-old Belleville law practice of the O'Flynn family, represented here by Jack O'Flynn and Stephen Weese — brought her firm the distinction of administering the 200,000th document in the Hastings County registry office this week. While the number of documents processed through the office since it was founded in 1812 surpasses the million mark, the 200,000 represent documents processed since 1954 when a new numerical system was introduced. Shown with legal staff is county registrar Steve Geneja.

Puerto Ricans Bomb 4 Banks

NEW YORK (AP) — Four bomb explosions directed at major banks hit mid-Manhattan early today. A militant Puerto Rican group claimed responsibility for the blasts.

The bombs exploded within a half hour of each other in a five-block area, the first at 2:35 a.m. Jagged glass flew for hundreds of feet, but no injuries were reported, police said.

Police said that all the explosions were caused by bombs placed on outside window ledges.

"It was a bomb—definitely a bomb," said Police Lieut. Howard Cash at the scene of the first blast at the Banco de Ponce at 58th Street and Rockefeller Plaza.

Police said there was no advance warning.

The three other explosions hit a Chemical Bank branch office in the Exxon building at 48th Street and Avenue of the Americas, the Union Carbide Building at 48th Street and Park Avenue and Level House at 53rd Street and Park Avenue.

A fifth bomb, placed in a car in the Wall Street area, destroyed the automobile and blew out plate-glass windows in five nearby banks. No injuries were reported.

Police would not definitely link this explosion to the other four, but said that a connection was likely.

A woman who did not give her name told The Associated Press in a telephone call that the explosions were the work of a Puerto Rican nationalist organization.

"We have just bombed imperialist banks," she said, "Free All Puerto Rican political prisoners."

Liquor Law Changes Not Major

TORONTO (CP) — There will be no major relaxation of Ontario's liquor laws when new liquor guidelines is introduced next month, an official of the ministry of consumer and commercial affairs said Friday.

Although the new legislation is expected to be introduced within three or four weeks, Russell Cossitt, executive assistant to Consumer Affairs Minister John Clement, said it will be mostly "housekeeping" legislation.

The Canadian Press erroneously quoted Mr. Clement as saying the legislation would have a completely new approach to liquor laws.

Ben Wicks

Bishops Censured By Pope

VATICAN CITY (CP) — Pope Paul today voiced strong censure yet to a world assembly of Roman Catholic bishops, telling them he cannot accept all they have said in their month-long debate on ways to deal with the church's problems.

Describing himself as an "overseer" in an address at the closing session of the fourth World Synod of Bishops, the pontiff said:

"We praise the spontaneity and the sincerity that has been shown, yet not all the elements are to be retained.

"We could not allow false directions to be followed. We would be negligent in this fundamental obligation of ours to confirm our brethren."

Warrant Is Issued For Spataro

BUFFALO (AP) — A U.S. federal judge has issued an arrest warrant for Charles Spataro, 41, a Buffalo native who escaped from a Canadian penitentiary last summer.

Judge John Curtin issued the warrant Thursday charging Spataro with being a fugitive from a foreign country, the FBI said.

Spataro was sentenced in 1970 to 14 years in prison for trying to set fire to a Toronto gift shop. He did not return to Warkworth penitentiary near Campbellford, Ont. last June 15 after he was granted a pass to spend the weekend with his wife.

Heavy Music

Since switching from clarinet to tuba, Bruce Haden, Kingston, finds his transportation problems have increased noticeably. However, things took on a lighter note for the tuba player at his school chum, Chris Gordan, left, helped out in carrying the instrument. (CP photo)

News Briefs

Christians Slain

TORONTO (CP) — Reports from Canadian missionaries working in the Central African section of Chad say there now is vicious religious persecution of that country, with as many as hundreds of Christian converts being tortured and killed, Letters smuggled out of that country tell of spreading mass murders in wide areas.

CP Rail Backed

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Friday the government looks with favor on CP Rail's interest in establishing a high-speed Ottawa-Montreal rail link.

Calves Slaughtered

ST. BARNABE, Que. (CP) — Three farmers in this community 90 miles northeast of Montreal have slaughtered three calves and hung them from scaffolds to protest the low price paid beef producers. The scaffolds erected in a field bordering Route 153 can be seen by passing motorists.

No Rights

TORONTO (CP) — A study of 73 collective agreements filed with the government of Ontario since January have no legal rights to carry out safety and health inspections in their work places.

The Weather

Synopsis — Southern Ontario will have mostly sunny skies with near normal mid-50 temperatures today and Sunday. Southern regions will miss a colder air mass moving southeastward from Northern Ontario, but eastern sections may receive a touch of cooler weather. Cold air from the northwest will cross Northern Ontario northeast of the Great Lakes giving daytime temperatures 35 to 45 with frost likely overnight. It will turn partly to fair to mainly sunny on Sunday.

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Kissinger Admits Arms Talks Tough

MOSCOW (AP) — United States Secretary Henry Kissinger acknowledged today he is involved in tough bargaining with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev but said he is "optimistic" that still unsettled issues can be resolved.

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TransCanada Pipe Ltd. Can Double Gas Price

OTTAWA (CP) — TransCanada PipeLines Ltd. has been given permission to double the price of natural gas sold in Eastern Canada to an average 44.51 cents a thousand cubic feet.

The National Energy Board announced Friday it accepts TransCanada's estimate of what the average cost of gas purchased in the western provinces will be and asked the company to file new rates to reflect the increase.

The higher prices, effective next Friday, will add $250 million to the gas bills of eastern distributing companies buying supplies from TransCanada.

Gas Price Will Be Set By Federal Government

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government reintroduced Friday a bill that will give it the right, if necessary, to set domestic prices for natural gas and oil.

The Petroleum Administration Act, given routine first reading by the House, would allow Ottawa to set prices if an agreement could not be worked out with the producing provinces.

When first introduced last spring, the bill gave the government only the right to set the price for crude oil. That bill died on the order paper when the House was dissolved for the July 8 election.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said the extension of that power to cover natural gas prices also is the only major change in the legislation.

The federal government could step in if no agreement was reached or if Ottawa felt an agreement "is not effective or is not capable of being effective."

Negotiations on the amount and timing of future domestic natural gas price increases are continuing with the producing and consuming provinces, Mr. Macdonald said.

Face Facts UN Told By Canada

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada's leading disarmament negotiator told the United Nations Friday it should "call a spade a spade" and face up to the "catastrophic" consequences that the spread of nuclear weapons might bring to the world.

Calling for greater support of the treaty on the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons, W. H. Barton said the single overriding issue is "the rapidly-escalating danger of nuclear proliferation and consequent escalation of the risks of nuclear war."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Hospital board accused of political bias. First page, second section.

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Today's Chuckle

Man doesn't live by bread alone. Many get by on crust.

No Pact But PM Happy

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau returned here Friday after a five-day trade tour in Europe without a firm new contract but apparently happy with nibbles from France and the European Economic Community (EEC).

Before leaving Brussels with Mrs. Trudeau on a Canadian Forces jet, the prime minister told a news conference that a commonly proposed broadest economic talks has "forced us to put our thinking caps on. Up to now, only Canada had been making suggestions on ties with the commission."

He said he told EEC officials Canada has muscle in the discussions—natural resources. If the commission wanted a hand in "defining" Canada's new energy and resources policies, he might make "a suggestion between the two sides."

The first agreement to launch discussions about formal ties is considered important by Canadian officials. They say there was no plan to reach a formal agreement on this trip.

Daylight Time Ends On Sunday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It's time for that extra hour of sleep again Sunday as daylight time ends and standard time begins.

In those parts of the country following daylight time, clocks should be set an hour earlier at 2 a.m. Sunday.

However, the extra hour is lost next April 27, when daylight time resumes.

Somebody Goofed

OTTAWA (CP) — Five dangerous prisoners escaped from the Laval section of St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, because "somebody in the institution" and maybe higher up" was negligent, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Friday.

He refused to get to the bottom of it and said those responsible will have to take the consequences. He told reporters outside the Commons,

He said there is no evidence that guards at the Montreal penitentiary helped the men escape, but he does not rule out the possibility.

He confirmed that the director at the penitentiary was warned in advance by Quebec Provincial Police of a possible escape bid.

Milk Subsidy Not Passed On

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal dairy milk producer subsidies are not being passed on to consumers in a number of cities, the food prices review board said Friday.

The board said in a statement it had recently discovered instances where the full benefit of the 34-cent-a-pound subsidy was not reflected in retail prices.

Faceless Advisers' Flayed

SASKATOON (CP) — Former Progressive Conservative leader John Diefenbaker won rousing applause from more than 500 Saskatchewan Conservatives Friday night as he delivered a stinging attack on what he called "faceless advisers" in Ontario who dominate the Conservative party.

He told the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan party that the federal party must quickly choose a leader to succeed Robert Stanfield and must ensure that the next leadership convention is not manipulated by the Ontario group.

Mr. Diefenbaker, referring to former party president Dalton Camp, said he calls the group "the Camp incubus."

"An incubus is an evil spirit supposed to descend on sleeping persons."

He received a standing ovation as he closed his speech by declaring: "I want to see them uncamped so this party will once more take its place as the government of this country."

PCs Cool to Suggestion

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker's proposal that the next federal Progressive Conservative leader be a sitting federal MP met with cool reaction Friday from at least two caucus members.

James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) said the idea of excluding from the party leadership race candidates who are not MPs is outdated, and Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris) said the restriction would be too severe.

Mr. Diefenbaker said no one outside Parliament should run as a candidate when Robert Stanfield steps down as leader. A convention to choose a successor should be held quickly by next July 31 at the latest. The former prime minister recommended.

Mr. Diefenbaker's advice, if followed, would exclude two major potential candidates—premiers Peter Lougheed of Alberta and William Davis of Ontario. Both have indicated he will run but both figure strongly in speculation.

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DEATHS

BOYCE — Suddenly at the family residence, 1 Bridge Street, Frankford, on Thursday, October 24, 1974, Peter Boyce, dear husband of Ethel Boyce, dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Bird, Mrs. Mary Bird, Mrs. Elizabeth Chard, Mrs. Sarah Bird and Mrs. Annie Bird, in his 77th year. Friends are invited to call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, on Saturday, October 26, 1974, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Monday, October 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined, but if desired, donations to the Heart Fund may be made through the funeral home.

LEPPER, Mrs. Jean — Suddenly in the car on Old Lake Rd., Belleville, on Wednesday, October 23, 1974. Funeral on Friday, Oct. 25, 1974, at 2 p.m. from the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Rev. Ralph Bell officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Mrs. Lepper, beloved wife of Dr. Grenville Lepper, dear mother of Mrs. Christopher Little and Mrs. Robert Bowerman, dear sister of Mrs. Gwen Hall, Mrs. Muriel Hall, Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Bernice Hall and Mrs. Ruth Hall, dear aunt of Mrs. Ann Hall, Mrs. Jean Hall, Mrs. Joan Hall, Mrs. Lou (Gordon) Cole, Mrs. Lois Hall and Mrs. Ruth Hall. Friends may call at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, on Thursday, Oct. 24, 1974, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined.

WILSON — At Kingston on Friday, Oct. 18th, 1974, Mary Wilson, aged 92 years, formerly of St. Ola, Ontario. Funeral service will be held in the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville, on Monday, Oct. 21st, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville, on Sunday afternoon and evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined. Service will be held in the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville, on Monday, Oct. 21st, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Drug Recalled

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced Friday it has recalled all lots of an infant drug produced by Mead Johnson and Co. from hospitals.

The FDA said bacteria found in Liquid Lytren Oral Electrolyte Solution posed "immediate or long-range, life - threatening" consequences in babies", although no injuries have been reported, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

The drug is fed to infants through a nasogastric tube and is to prevent diarrhea, vomiting and dehydration.

The FDA said the recall covers all Mead Johnson plants, including the one in Belleville.

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Education Beat

Brainwashing Booklet?

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

We're all subject feeling about a little booklet that recently fell into our hands.

It's called Students' Rights and Responsibilities and 40,000 copies have been distributed to students by the Toronto Board of Education.

"The booklet is published," says an introduction, "as a result of the report (May 1971) on the proposed civil bill of rights."

To head them off at the pass, the Toronto board had its public relations officers compile all the pertinent statutes, regulations and board policies relating to students' rights and issue them in a 32-page booklet.

Having it all down in a handy pocket publication is great for us. It's good, for every statute, regulation and policy it seeks to interpret.

The basic premise, known to everyone, is "students must obey the classes regularly and obey their teachers as they would their own and judicious parents" has thousands of interpretations. It is fact, in a flexible school, there are as many variations on that theme as there are students.

So having it all down in black and white (at considerable expense to the board) doesn't accomplish much after all.

It conjures up pictures of students in rigid, authoritarian schools rushing down the corridors checking the appropriate pages of the booklet every time a teacher tells them his views.

"Thank goodness it hasn't come to that here. Good school's good teacher and good principal is prepared to handle most students' "rights". When disinterest is casually to rampant, it takes more than a booklet to define them.

A second compilation put out by the board's legal staff is a straightforward outline of policies, intended for parents and ratepayers. It gives the convential lists of trustees and names of every officers, and information on such things as how to approach the board, and how its latitude community school programs. It's a helpful little booklet, but its title is somewhat misleading.

It's called "moving and bending" and at first glance appears to be a physical fitness program for trustees. Since the introduction says the Toronto school system are moving "increase flexibility" — maybe it's only a matter of time until trustees in Metro will be called upon to limber up their muscles as well as their minds before they sit down at the board table.

Best 'Fess Up

Everyone is prone to larcenous temptation.

That's why the federal income tax department has voluntary disclosure.

No one likes paying income tax, admits an official, and maybe that's why some people either forget or don't bother to report all taxable income.

But, apparently remorse is as big a deterrent as penalties.

"It's surprising the number of people who get guilty conscience and turn up at district tax offices to confess before they're caught," said the official.

Belleville is site of a district office, administering a territory from Napanee to Bowmanville, Lindsay to Trenton-borough.

The department encourages owning up by the voluntary disclosure process.

Persons who has filed a false return, and later admits it, can settle the liability incurred by paying the tax and interest due without being prosecuted.

The department checks to see if it has been told the whole truth.

If the disclosure has been incomplete, the taxpayer could be liable to penalty or prosecution.

The message from the taxman. Don't wait until the department starts its audit or inquiry. By then it's too late and disclosure won't be considered voluntary.

When disclosing small sums, information can be submitted by mail or in person to the Belleville district office. Any disclosure involving more than $25,000 should be made to the chief of special investigations at the office.

Obituary

MRS. J. GRAHAM LITTLE

Mr. June Emily Ann Little died in Kingston General Hospital, Oct. 25, 1974, in her 62nd year.

Mrs. Little was born in Montreal, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher McCann. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband Dr. James Graham Little and two children, Christopher Graham Little and Karen Ann Little, both at home.

She was the sister of Donald McCann, Maryland; Mrs. Edward (Ted) Gagnon, Dalkeith; Mrs. Flemming (Gertrude) Jorgensen, Calgary; Mrs. Lee (Dorothy) Depoldt, and Miss Carol McCann, both of Montreal.

The funeral will be held Oct. 28 at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, with Canon R. D. Wright officiating. Cremation will follow.

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 11 a.m. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange to be held on Wednesday Oct. 30 at 10:30 a.m.

	Boxes	Price
White large:		
1st grade	491	32
2nd grade	21	94
Colored large:		
1st grade	322	88.3
Total Large	1,044	
Average price	1st grade	94
and 88 score		
White:	88	
Colored	88.3	
White squares:		
1st grade	3,541	88
2nd grade	221	84.5-85.5
Colored squares:		
1st grade	3,957	88.3
2nd grade	37	84.5-84.5
Total squares	7,466	
Average Price	1st grade	94
and 88 score		
White:	88	
Colored:	88.3	
White stilton:		
1st grade	136	88.4
Average Price	1st grade	94
and 88 Score		
White:	88.4	
Total weighted average: White - 146,885 lbs. - 88c; Colored - 137,858 lbs. - 88.3c.		

DON THRUSH

Don Thrush a Belleville resident on the Hastings county board of education, has declared his intention of standing for re-election to the board. Mr. Thrush, a Queen's University graduate, retired May, 1973, from the post of auditor in the Belleville office of the retail sales tax and is now employed on a part-time basis by the extension division of Loyalist College as the co-ordinator of a preparation for retirement course.

Time for Remembering

Remembrance Day will be here before long and already the local committees of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 80 under chairman Ina Rollins is busy preparing wreaths, floral tributes and of course, poppies, for distribution throughout the city. Here Mrs. Rollins pins a poppy on Eve Hyndman, a volunteer with the poppy committee.

United Way Donations Don't Become Hand-outs

By JOAN FINNIGAN

Hand-outs?

You're out-dated and future-shocked if you think your United Way donations go to hand-outs. In Canada we have moved forward into a period where the aim in social service is to help the person in a long-range plan to help himself; not to apply emergency hand-aids.

Out of all 16 United Way Agencies in Belleville only one can be designated under the heading of handout: Civic Action does provide emergency assistance to transients and residents.

The Volunteer Bureau also provides help to the needy.

Go down the rest of the list of our agencies and you will find a different philosophy of prevention, philosophy in social work: The Red Cross collect blood. The CNIB through its recreation, training and rehabilitation programs, works to prevent the blind from becoming reclusive and unproductive because of their handicap. The CNIB runs an eye bank to prevent other people from becoming totally blind; through their examples of courage and adaptation the blind of CNIB training homes help our community give other blind people the inspiration to become worthwhile citizens, prevents them from becoming depressed vegetables.

Now in its 75th year, the Victorian Order of Nurses with its programs of homenursing care, mother and baby care, health instruction, serves to prevent all sorts of health problems from blowing up and becoming institutional problems.

United Community Services "listens with the third ear" to prevent a break-down in communications between husband and wife, between parents and the young girl threatening to leave home with her irresponsible boyfriend between square father and long-haired son. The Citizens Bureau provides counselling service for consumers.

The Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children runs sheltered workshops (ARC Industries) to prevent the mentally retarded and disabled from becoming burdens to themselves and the community.

Quinte Easy Riders provides social and recreational activities for the handicapped.

All wise and mature parents know that young males, especially in urban areas, must be presented with escalating challenges and new forms of adventure if they are to become mature and responsible men in their own time. Creative challenge and adventure seem to be much easier to discover in rural areas; negative challenges and destructive adventures seem to abound in the urban area. We have three United Way agencies which function to provide urban teen-agers with reaching out and growing experiences.

The YMCA, the Minor Sports Association and the Navy League with their programs of hard work and achievement, channel masculine energies in constructive directions. In plain English, in any urban setting, agencies like these function to prevent juvenile delinquency patterns and growing up aimlessly.

The Arthritic and Rheumatism Society provides treatment for patients. And the work of St. Johns Ambulance is widely known.

We know, too, of course, that parents who really love their own children in a truly mature manner (with a mix of wisdom, patience, acceptance, trust and discipline) do very much tend to love all children. That is, Everyone's child. Many, many of these people, thinking of their own children and what they would want for them, give to the United Way Agencies with the single thought in mind, "if only one child is salvaged, the whole thing is worth it".

If you could see them together you'd believe in the preventive aspects of your United Way agencies.

Joan Finnigan is the wife of Mr. and Mrs. Joan MacKenzie, free-lance writer.)

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Montreal Driver Charged

TWEED — A Montreal man has been charged with careless driving following a rear-end collision on Highway 62 just north of Tranhon Friday morning.

Andre Proteau, 41, was charged by officers of the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police after the city car driven by Dorothy McMaster of RR4 Madoc, Mrs. McMaster, alone in her car, had stopped behind a school bus that was discharging passengers. Damage to the McMaster car was estimated at $700 and to the Proteau car $75. There were no injuries.

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Further notice will be given concerning collections on the east side of the River. In the meantime householders on the east side are requested not to place leaves and rubbish on the streets.

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Farm Page

'Down Under' Visitor Finds Methods Similar

By CAMI MARAFFET

Neil Marriott, who farms about 4,000 miles south of here - straight through to Australia - was surprised when found North American farming techniques very much like those he is familiar with.

"I expected to find some really advanced technology and automation here," he said. "But, apart from the obvious difference in climate, there is very little difference in techniques."

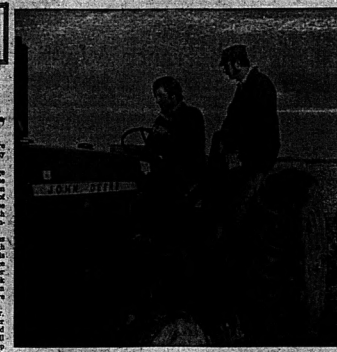
Neil, on a exchange junior farmer from about 31 miles south of Melbourne, in Victoria province, has spent the last six months in the United States and is completing a month in Canada before returning to Australia by way of England and Scotland.

The junior farmer exchange is sponsored in Victoria by the Junior Farmers Association and the Reserve Bank of Australia. In Ontario the situation is handled with the United Co-operatives of Ontario sharing sponsorship.

After a week each at farms in Essex and Wentworth counties, Neil is spending one week at the farm of Prince Edward County junior farmer Wayne Wallbridge. Next week he goes to a dairy farm in Stormont county before heading for England.

At home he's a beef farmer. He, his father and brother raise about 600 head of Hereford cattle. The cattle graze all year. The only forage crop they raise is oats, which is baled and fed in the field in the months of July, August and early September.

Their specialty is beef between the ages of baby beef stage. "We sell our cattle at about 18 months, at 770 pounds, right off the mother - and prices to farmers are low in Australia, just as they are here."



Plowing 'Up Top'

Australian junior farmer Neil Marriott, at the controls, gets a taste of fall plowing in Canada on the farm of Wayne Wallbridge, R.R. 3, Belleville. Neil is spending a month in Ontario visiting and working on four farms after completing a 9½-month tour of U.S. farming operations. This visit is part of junior farmer exchange between Ontario and Victoria provinces in Australia.

Virus Usual Cause If Mares Abort

When your mares abort, you have reason then blame a virus for no apparent reason frustration is added to your load.

The most common cause of abortion in mares diagnosed at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's veterinary services laboratories is equine viral rhinopneumonitis," says Dr. A.A. van Drunen, veterinary pathologist with the Guelph laboratory.

"Mares that abort because of this virus usually look normal," he adds. "There are usually no complications during abortion, no afterbirth retention, and no infertility problems with the mare later. However, examination of the fetus and afterbirth at the laboratory may reveal that mare was infected with the virus during pregnancy. Sometimes as early as one to four months before abortion. Abortions usually occur during the last half of pregnancy."

Young horses, housed in groups, are particularly susceptible to virus viral rhinopneumonitis. When infected, they develop cold-like symptoms, such as high fevers, nasal discharge, loss of appetite, diarrhea. Although pneumonia sometimes develops from the infection, most horses recover completely within two to ten days.

Other horse viruses can cause similar symptoms, but this is the only one in Ontario known to cause abortion. Older horses can be infected, too, and sometimes become carriers while displaying no symptoms.

To avoid virus infection, separate pregnant mares and horses from infected animals for at least 21 days. Keep only those that have been properly vaccinated. Clean and disinfect the stables after an abortion. Although this disease is transferred mainly from horse to horse, the virus may live for several days on walls and floors.

A more practical approach is to have your horses vaccinated twice every year against equine viral rhinopneumonitis. This will not prevent infected abortions from the virus, but it should reduce the incidence by 70 to 75 per cent. It is important to have a veterinarian vaccinate mares early in pregnancy. For more information about regulations controlling vaccination for this disease, contact your local District Office, Health of Animals Branch, Canada Department of Agriculture, or your veterinarian.

Soil Test Can Save On Costly Fertilizer

Tight fertilizer supplies and price increases for agricultural nutrients have forced many Ontario farmers to take a second look at their fertilizer programs and at the benefits that can be derived from soil testing.

"If you think your fields need additional fertilizer, soil test now and be sure," says Professor Ralph Bates of the Department of Land Resource Science, Ontario Agricultural College.

The number of samples sent so far this year to the Ontario Soil Testing Laboratory operated by the Department of Land Resource Science for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, has increased by over 40 per cent of 1973 totals. The technology is here to provide farmers with the information and data they need in order to fertilize where needed and in the right amounts," says Professor Bates.

In addition to recommending soil testing, Professor Lane points out that there are other methods of adding nutrients. Two tons of cattle manure to an acre, for example, will provide at least the equivalent fertilizer value in the first crop year. On the same basis, 70 tons per acre of swine manure provides an equivalent of 120 fertilizer value, and two tons of poultry manure provides an 80 equivalent. In cases where soil fertility is already high, farmers can apply manure in sufficient quantities so that additional commercial fertilizer is not required," he says.

Crop rotation, using a nitrogen-fixing crop such as legumes, also offers a good solution to nitrogen shortages. A legume-grass sod with 20 per cent or more legumes will return 100 pounds per acre of nitrogen when plowed down. While not always practical, such a rotation can help reduce your total nitrogen costs.

Economical fertilizer use starts with the soil test. Reports from the samples are mailed back in about two weeks from the laboratory; so farmers who take soil samples early can order their fertilizer requirements in plenty of time for the 1975 crop year.

Training for Ontario's Future

Report of the Task Force on Industrial Training

November 1, 1974, is the deadline for submission of written comment on the recommendations contained in *Training for Ontario's Future*, Statistics other than data, however, will certainly be considered.

If you plan late submission of comments, please advise the Ministry before November 1, stating your intended delivery date (not later than November 30). Write to:

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Trenton Bureau

Dundas Bridge Haunts Town

By AL ZARAS

TRENTON — It's been in the grist mill of conversation for years.

The old Dundas St. swing bridge — Just, it fix it, cave it. This summer's question and cups of coffee later, town council have still not come to any decisive conclusion.

Until the present council — maybe.

Can't Trenton do without it and its accompanying labour of rehashing? It's doubtful.

Where would Dundas St. End simply if not into Dundas St. West? It just wouldn't do to have cars plummet into the Trent River.

Today's council is thinking about replacing the half-century monstrosity with an arched-back modern structure. The "hard look at the situation" is in.

Put that matter, so is the calculated risk. Council has lobbied a corps of engineers on the family-looked-upon span of mother Trent.

The study will provide councillors with an idea how expensive it will be to repair the bridge as opposed to replacing it.

If repairs cannot be economically made, Trenton will march down to Queen's Park and say: Look chaps, it doesn't make sense to shell any more money into this thing, let's talk about replacement.

If the province says no, council is left with no option: Repair the bridge, or it slowly rusts.

Definitely, Mr. Fix-It is needed, at least if reports from the town's consulting engineers can be believed. The bridge is unsafe, if not to the general public, then to the swing bridge operator.

Electrical circuitry that should be enclosed isn't. It serves, like a tetanus-tester, at the centre. Brakes? What brakes. Slam it into reverse, it can't do the trick.

Obviously it's a situation that needs remedy. Though a question does pop to mind: How was it allowed to fall into such an abominable state of disrepair in the first place?

Council, one must hope correctly, is calculating this year will contain the province a new bridge is needed. If it's right, more money will be coming from the town's purse.

Traffic flows must be looked at, say the engineers. Will a new bridge be two-lane or four-lane? And a study will reveal what the future holds. Land will probably be required for a stationary bridge similar to the MacDonald Bridge.

The final question: Will this be the last time the grist mill turns? Is the town anywhere close to seeing a new bridge?

Or will another column-ful hammer away at the same typewriter keys on the same subject years from today? One would hope not.

Picton Bureau

Town Washroom Would Be Nice

By MARG HATLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Picton electors need a candidate like Harry Evans, the ABC councillor who once campaigned with a promise of fresh toilets for the township hall.

Although Mr. Evans was defeated in the ballot bid for office, he did bring a twin-seated throne to the attention of voters still using the outhouse at the hall.

Picton town council recently received a letter from the Prince Edward County Chamber of Commerce noting one women's complaint that there is no public washroom on Main St.

The visitor, who arrived by bus, pointed out there is no public washroom between the depot and no restroom or washing area.

Council took no action on the letter forwarded by the chamber of commerce.

Although there may be inconvenienced by the lack of a public washroom, the principal complaint should belong to town residents who combat this problem every time they open the door.

Main St. restaurants sell countless cups of coffee to shoppers who hurriedly give the matter then rush to the restroom. These are the only washrooms on Picton's main street.

Picton merchants continue to bolt out that old refrain of "stop and shop" but have had customer comfort does not rate high on their list.

Surely the merchants, in cooperation with the chamber of commerce, could discover a rest room for shoppers and tourists.

Although it may appear an asset to be billed as "sleepy Prince Edward" as tourist literature and vacationery does less with the cozy world around it, it could consider public wash rooms.

Bloomfield Park does offer new wash room facilities for holidayers' convenience but, as they note, said Bloomfield have not imitated this provision.

There a the old argument of how difficult it can be to maintain public washroom facilities but it is outweighed by the needed need for the service. If the restrooms were open only during store hours vandalism probably would be nothing new.

A number of senior citizens with errands down town may find shopping lessons and might welcome a restroom where they could sit down for a few moments.

Mothers, stopping with young children frequently bemoan the lack of public washroom facilities. Most merchants, indeed, do wait until after their season of rest on before reaching a decision.

But an election scheduled in December, surely some enterprising candidate like Mr. Evans' campaign promise. Picton may never have lower taxes or greater job opportunities at any town offices but maybe a public washroom lies in the realm of possible dreams.

Breeders Form Swine AI Group

The properties gained in artificial insemination programs for dairy and beef cattle has been successfully used in the farming of the Ontario Swine Al Association, whose facilities were officially opened October 11 in Woodstock.

The farmer-owned group, with setup facilities for swine AI organizations, is without share capital. Its objectives are to be used for improving services provided. Unlike the programs offered to cattle producers, Swine Al is an "owner Insemination program: producers are trained in swine AI in order to handle their own insemination. For $25 lifetime membership has been set for members, selling their boars at $15 service fee, involving a double insemination approach. Non-members can also take advantage of the services for a $15.50 service fee.

"Al affords us the opportunity to introduce new bloodlines to our swine herds without the risk of introducing new diseases," says A.N.Watson, agricultural representative in the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's East County office. with setup facilities for blood-tested for diseases transmitted by semen. The synthetics are included in all semen examined."

Inheritable factors such as carcass length, back fat and loin eye area can be improved upon by using several breeds trained in swine AI breeding program.All boars in use at the unit will be BOP-tested animals, offering producers the maximum value for genetically superior lines. The 21 boars now in service include Landrace, Hampshire and Duroc.

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An Oktoberfest Here?

What with all the Oktoberfest celebrations going on in various places, Belleville might be excused for feeling a bit out of things, and envious at least.

There was the bash in Kitchener-Waterloo for one; the activities included various sports events ranging from archery, cycling and a "kinderjog" for the youngsters to a 26-mile marathon.

The event is becoming well-entrenched elsewhere too. For example in Cambridge, and this despite the fact that the city and surrounds are not predominantly German. According to The Cambridge Reporter, the "boisterous and fun-making event which had its origins in Munich, has come to the society this year in greater measure."

Indeed the Canadian events may have an edge on the great Munich blast. That's the word from Kurt Seger, leader and founder of the Munchner Kindl Dancers, an 11-member Bavarian dance group who take time off from their jobs to dance at events such as these.

Seger said of the Kitchener-Waterloo event that it had a "lot more spirit than at Munich." He particularly likes the more personal involvement in the festival in Kitchener-Waterloo.

Another event that has caught our eye has been a multi-cultural day at the Woodland Indian Cultural-Educational Centre in Brantford, with performances by Filipinos, Africans, and Indians among others.

All of which is indicative of the sort of thing we are missing in these parts. About all Belleville rises to at this time of year is the Christmas parade and let's hope we can look forward to that again, at the very least.

Is this all that we can expect though? And not forgetting the Quinte Fall Carnival which has had its ups and downs.

For another year, it would be worth thinking about putting together an Oktoberfest or our very own, something in the ethnic culture tradition. Sometimes things can get too dull, and something of the kind is needed to revive the place.

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Washington Next?

Relations with France Warm Up Slightly with PM's Visit

By JOHN D. HARRISON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

English-speaking Canadians cannot, viewing the situation coolly, be blamed for wishing that Britain would remain cool for 10 years, but what is more, also be impossible for a Canadian prime minister to visit the Queen or for her to come here.

And yet this is what has happened between France, our other founding nation and Canada since General de Gaulle delivered his stupid but dangerous "Vive le Quebec Libre" (long Live a Free Quebec) speech in 1967 in Expo' 67 year.

Mr. Trudeau made his French four just concluded, is the first visit by a Canadian leader to Paris since 1964 and the long cool relations between the two countries may be thawing again appreciably by his visit.

Quite the same time, it's very hard to tell whether the prime minister's visit to France was what it appears to be, a polite relations and a face-mending junket, or that it was home to stay on our relations with the European Common Market.

Mr. Trudeau told the press there was much talk with both the French premiers and prime minister about common problems in the times of economic inflation, high fuel costs and of growing interdependence between nations in these ongoing economic crises.

The luncheon and all-used word of Mr. Trudeau, the counter-weight against the heavy Canada-U.S. trade and cultural imbalance was used again by Prime Minister Canada could plug into Europe in a big way where trade was concerned, it might do something to offset our very large trade with the United States.

The prime minister was talking in Paris about a year ago in both Japan and the People's Republic of China and was quoted as saying as if and when he returns to Britain some day.

Our efforts to diversify trade to use the old-fashioned term or establish counterweights to use Mr. Trudeau's, have never been very successful.

One recalls the very early attempt in former prime minister John Diefenbaker's then-new government in the fall of 1957 to switch 15 per cent of Canadian foreign trade to the United Kingdom.

Nevertheless the French may have indicated earlier co-operation is such a move by Canada, given the fact they mounted a small but well-integrated science and technology fair in Toronto, the centre of Canada's industrial heartland.

Mr. Trudeau has been a tougher time with the NATO folks in Brussels, since many Canadians probably favour a renewal affairs and the armed forces are overjoyed if he had had his way in early 1969, we would have pulled out of NATO completely.

And that message, the real view of Canada's anti-militaristic prime minister about military alliance, has long since filtered through to the NATO

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Shared Participation

Avis (Rent-a-Car) Man Shows How to Criticize the Boss with Impunity

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Economic Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Is the world ready for Shared Participation?

One man thinks it is—and because his name is a household word, his system of decision-making-by-consensus is attracting wide attention.

Warren E. Avis, the man who founded Avis Rent-a-Car Systems (and lost $1), has developed a highly structured plan to overcome communications among people in organizations.

Although he is not a scientist in the formal sense, he heads the Avis Research Centre for Behavioral Science in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Because it is founded on the sharing of knowledge and experience, Avis contends, Shared Participation is the key to improved efficiency in any organization that participates in it.

Over the last seven years, the Avis system has been accepted by a number of organizations, ranging from a religious community to a group of police officers in his home city of Detroit. Avis was in Ottawa recently to address a meeting of the Canadian Association for Corporate Growth and to demonstrate Shared Participation to a federal government department.

Shared Participation is a "structured" meeting, the basics of which he has found remembering during our interview.

"If two heads working together under a proper working structure are better than one," says Avis asks, "why not put 10, 20 or 50 together?"

The Avis technique is to bring people in the organization together in a "structured" communications session. Participants write their ideas on cards in a form that ensures anonymity, then discuss them openly until a consensus is reached.

"If you know you can get fired for criticizing your boss's ideas, you will think twice," Avis says.

"If you are a boss, you will be much more inclined to accept suggestions when others are not sure of, because perhaps every idea you've ever been taken away from you."

Objective set for the meeting, agreement on the five best ideas. "The art of brainstorming ceases to the fact that nobody in the group knows who suggested what," explains Avis.

"The system will work in any situation, from a family discussion about where to go on a 16-year-old should have his own car, to whether a union should ask for another raise, or a business should expand into another field."

Avis, in forthcoming paperback book, The Art of Sharing (Doubleday, $1.95), Avis suggests a simple way for any business leader to know whether his organization is functioning efficiently as a team:

Ask the person in charge of each operation—marketing, finance, and so on—to describe the company objectives in writing. Chances are that each will have a completely different goal.

But when their ideas—stripped attribution — are discussed openly in a group, he says, a consensus about the corporate objectives can easily be agreed upon.

"I believe this should be done every six months—even certainly not on every problem."

Avis adds: "If 80 or 90 per cent of your decisions, or more are by consensus, the corporation will soon be better and for the 10 or 20 per cent he must make in authoritarian style."

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Labor "Contract" Coming Unstuck

By ROD CURRIE

LONDON (CP) — Less than two weeks after Britain's general election, dangerous cracks are appearing in the much-vaunted "Social Contract," the consensus scheme that was the principal plank in Prime Minister Harold Wilson's successful election campaign.

With Britain already facing the second-worst inflation in Europe, after Italy, the country is in the grip of another flood of wage demands ranging up to an incredible 35 per cent increase demanded by some construction workers.

The opposition parties, alarmed over Britain's future as an investment and balance-of-trade figures plunge and unemployment rises, take little satisfaction from the apparent vindication of their campaign predictions that labor's Social Contract would hold together only until after election day.

Indeed, it is no secret that the representatives of one million construction workers will deliberately hold back on the 27.5 per-cent wage demand during the election campaign because of its gross incongruity with the blueprint of the Social Contract between Wilson and the unions. Nevertheless, Wilson still remains outwardly confident that Labor's respect with the union will serve the country better than the spirit of confrontation at the last Conservative government that led, to last winter's state of emergency and three-day week.

While the construction men's bold bid to double their pay has caused a furor, there also are dozens of other hefty wage demands in the pipeline. The engineering industries alone consists suggest, probably would have to give an incredible 30 per cent increase demanded by some engineering

How We Use Our Gifts Fundamental Decision

BY DR. GORDON C. SMITH

All the temptations (Matthew 4:1-11) relate to our personality, the very seeds of power of which he could not bid in a were. Here was this acute awareness of capacity in him with its wonderful, have been misapplied, or get glory.

Such a life is like a fish swimming into the labyrinth of a river-dam. The liberty to that temptation. They go on trying to direct their talent to the glory of personality, wealth, or authority. They reach that goal only to find that it is no goal, that their lives, which should have been satisfying, have become meagre and unfilled.

Such a life is like a fish swimming into the labyrinth of a river-dam. The liberty to return to the lake grows less and less. At last, in the very element which is its life, the fish is in fact a helpless prisoner.

On the other hand, you turn lives that have given themselves to service. What do you see? You see their capacities enlarged. You see small gifts multiplied.

Few sights are more impressive than to behold men and women who, by nature, are not extraordinarily endowed, achieve highest attainment and satisfaction by the sheer dedication of mediocre gifts. They lose themselves in helping others and thus find themselves.

These folks are inspired not by the size of their gifts, but by the criterion of being do-gooders" that the sincerity of motive, purity of heart in Christ. Yet, like their Master, they learn how to chart the other course is put behind them.

In that decision their conflicts once develope. The angels of God's grace have come and minister to them.

Former Belleville Resident Now 'God's Quartermaster'

TORONTO (CP) — The man who calls himself God's quartermaster and who now heads Canada's Salvation Army will celebrate after Sally Ann a diet of change.

Change is nothing new for Commissioner Arnold Brown, 61, recently appointed territorial commander of the Salvation Army for Canada and Bermuda. A reputation for shaking army traditionalists has gathered around him since he started his life through the ranks of the army in Belleville, Ont., in 1931.

When Mr. Brown was the head of public relations at the army's international headquarters in London, he caused an uproar in 1965 for launching the advertising slogan, "For God's sake, look up."

Mr. Brown finds nothing disrespectful in the slogan, which raised flacks for a lot of army social work.

His next changes placed a long-standing tradition when he replaced the high-necked collar on the army officers with an open-necked style with tie.

"The worst perspiration locked in around the neck," he explained.

When Mr. Brown became chief of staff in London, he saw the British Salvation Army take on increasingly more social work. Under his leadership, it is thusly the Canadian organization will do the same.

"The head of the army's 125,000 Canadian members has been on a search-to-seek and will follow with a trip to Bermuda to see things for himself.

"We're all expecting him to make changes," he said, adding forward to them although not everyone will agree with all of them," said Major Vivienne Green, who works in the army's Toronto headquarters.

But Mr. Brown's flair for innovation doesn't mean he plans to join Sally Ann's structure beside pat.

"The 'a' prefix Brady old lady," he said, "if she is at all old, then she has certainly had fits across the bonnet."

At present, Mr. Brown said, he and Mrs. Brown at the No. 2 enemy and hopes more Salvationist soldiers will be seen in Toronto taverns to spread the message.

He also said any one of four rock-opera productions written by the British Salvation Army officers may become a box office success.

While Mr. Brown's bookshelf is filled with classical authors and poets, he has little time for leisure with his heavy workload.

But he said he manages to read best-sellers like The Godfathers occasionally or sadly, though, "wishing the author would take his talents to something better.

Carnival Midway Has Priest

OTTAWA (CP) — It lacks the altar linens and the religious statues but the carnival midway is a familiar sight to Father Shewchik are his parishioners.

Msgr. Robert McCarthy is simply Father Mac to about 30,000 carnival workers who call on him to bless ceremonies and perform marriages, baptisms and other religious rites.

A former midway barker, the priest is the head of the Showmen's League of Prayer and chaplain for seven United States-based carnival associations. He is based at St. James parish in Watertown, N.Y., and travels thousands of miles a year to look after the spiritual needs of the carnival workers.

Msgr. R. J. McCarthy

He worked as a carnival hand while attending college and, after his ordination in 1948, found that he missed the people and the sights and sounds of the midway. So he asked to be assigned to the carnival circuit.

He said he has been doing his thing for 25 years, introducing himself to the carnival people by delivering copies of the showmen's bible to rides, booths and trailers.

Despite the fact that most of the carnival migrants, Father Mac said he does not consider the carnival a difficult parish.

"They're just like the people in any other parish."

He said carnival people have been affected somewhat against slow, the depression when midways attracted some undesirable types as workers. But today, the carnival people are cautious about the people they hire.

Carnival people who know Father Mac speak affectionately and enthusiastically about him.

"Sure I know him," said a midway fiddle operator at the Central Canada Exhibition here. "He's a damn good friend."

"I'm not a religious person but it's sure good to know he's around when you need him," said another.

"Sometimes I just talk to him—you know when you just need to talk."

Father Mac also is an international contact for many of the travelling workers. He brings news of friends and relatives to persons working in other centres.

"Something like a hometown newspaper," said one barker.

New York Church Unable To End Parishioner's Vigils

NEW YORK (AP) — For nearly a year now, church authorities have been trying to get Veronica Luekens to stop it. But she still keeps holding her vigils in the church yard. And the people keep showing up.

"It's a problem to the parish and to the neighborhood," says Msgr. J. Emmett McDonald, pastor of St. Robert Bellarmine's Roman Catholic church in the city's Bayside section of Queens.

Mrs. Luekens, who claims she has been visited by the Virgin Mary at the site of a stone on the parish grounds, holds regular gatherings there, attracting visitors from many states.

She reports messages from the Virgin and saints, and blessings for them in her hand.

But church officials, from the local parish to the diocesan and national offices, have decided that the gatherings, one cluded there is nothing to it, and urged a halt to the hoopla over it.

Catholics should "accept this informed guidance and direct their energies and interest to more appropriate areas of religious concern," says Bishop James S. Rausch of Washington, D.C., secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

This recent admonition was simply the latest in a prolonged church effort to put a damper on the affair.

Msgr. Msgr. McDonald says Mrs. Luekens continues to attract, on holy day evenings and later afternoons on Sundays, crowds estimated of 50 to 200 to the outdoor gatherings.

"It has created many difficulties in the way of noise, the sound of the speakers, the traffic congestion; the trampling of residents' lawns, the invasions of people's rights," Msgr. McDonald says.

A "carnival atmosphere" it was termed by the chancellor of the Brooklyn diocese, Msgr. James F. King, noting that visitors leave debris on the yards of surrounding homes as well as the parish grounds.

The Brooklyn diocese investigated the alleged visions last fall, declared them spurious and forbade priest members from attending the vigils.

The investigation indicated that the alleged miracles are "nothing but the product of a fertile imagination," Msgr. King says, adding that "chasing around the country in search of the recent apparitions is hardly an exercise in religion or true devotion to Mary."

Several photographs submitted by Mrs. Luekens' supporters were examined in the investigation and images on them were found to have been caused by double exposures or more "misadventures in per ing, suggesting involvement of spiritual forces to exploit the affair for material gain.

Mrs. Luekens, mother of five children and a member of the parish, claims she began having the visions about four years ago at a shrine on the parish grounds, and that they have continued.

The parish removed the shrine, a statue of the Madonna, in efforts to get her to end her meetings, but this didn't deter her. She now brings her own statue.

Msgr. McDonald says that in his view, "nothing supernatural is happening there," and he adds:

"She should obey her bishop and desist."

Orthodox Church Aids Immigrants

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Russian immigrants would have had nothing to hold their community together without the Orthodox Church, says Andrew Dimkow, a professor teaching Russian at the local University of Waterloo.

Mr. Dimkow, a Yugoslav immigrant of Russian and Serbian parents, has studied the role of the Russian Orthodox Church as social and cultural life of Russian immigrants.

He said the unhappiness with the Soviet system, following years of Czarist domination, left the Russians with a weak sense of nationality and a traditional "need for someone to watch over them."

Many Russian Immigrants still profess some faith, he said.

The church still had a social role in assisting new immigrants but the tools had come to include credit unions, boy scout troops and a summer resort on Lake Simcoe.

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11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.

MORNING WORSHIP
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Guest Preacher - Dr. C. Douglas Jay
Director of A.V. Services, School of Theology
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365 CHURCH STREET
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11:00 a.m.—ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
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Sermon: "THE CHEER OF GOING TO CHURCH"
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9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP
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Rev. J. C. MacFarlane, B.A., Pastor
Organist Choir Director
Mrs. N. Smith Mrs. N. Smith

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—OUR 101st ANNIVERSARY
THE REVEREND R. B. HARMER, B.A., B.D., will preach at 11:00 a.m. and conduct worships at 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. on "THE CHRISTIAN LEADER IN THE MARKET PLACE"
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.—Belleville Chinese Christian Fellowship

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9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
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Missionary to Transvaal
7:30 p.m.—"THE BASIS OF FELLOWSHIP"
Study of I John 1:5-10
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.—ALTON & AILEEN SHEA

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9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study
8:00 p.m.—Ladies Home League Meeting

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

Robots Read Price Tags Now

The Canadian Retail Grocers Show this week in Toronto is featuring a new kind of check-out counter that takes most of the work out of being a cashier. The counter includes a small steel window over which a clerk passes the groceries. Each item bears a postage-stamp sized coded label which is scanned by a bend of invisible light beams from the window. The gadget automatically registers the item's price on an electronic cash register.

The robot counter purportedly will ring up one item per second, about twice the current speed of an experienced cashier.

What's behind the little window? A laser beam and a computer.

Installation in an average store would cost at least $125,000.

As for the labels, manufacturers are already beginning to print them on their products. The price is not printed on the label but the code number is immediately recognized by the computer and translated into the store's price.

I haven't quite figured out how the consumer is informed about the price — perhaps its considered a personal matter between the computer and the store.

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Carrole Wright, food specialist for the Prince Edward Milk Producers, has suggestions for proper storage of dairy products which saves not only money but nutrients, too.

Delivered milk should be taken in promptly and stored in the coldest part ofthe refrigerator, Wright says. Light destroys riboflavin, so keep your milk stored in the refrigerator until actual use.

To store small pieces of cheese, wrap tightly and refrigerate. To store a large block of cheese over a period of time, wipe the cut surface with a coating of melted paraffin. If it is to be used daily wrap in a clean kitchen towel, dampened with a vinegar solution of one teaspoon vinegar to one quart water.

If mold forms, remember that mold on natural cheeses is not harmful to the cheese. Simply cut or scrape the mold away and use the cheese as usual.

As for butter, it should not be stored in heated "butter keepers" or compartments for more than two days.

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Some new refrigerator ads advertise seven day "meat keepers". The Consumers' Association of Canada, however, warns that Agriculture Canada says only current meat can be safely stored unfrozen for seven days.

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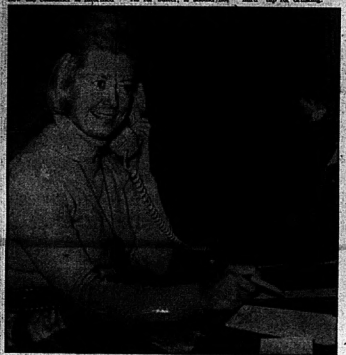
A study by a British doctor links the drinking of soft water and the incidence of heart attacks and strokes. In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Alex Cree G. Sharpe said that statistics indicate that death rates from heart attacks and strokes are higher in soft water areas. He concluded he said that for years after the Water Supply of a Florida town was changed from soft water to hard water the death rate from cardiovascular disease dropped from the 306-700 range to the 200-300 range. The doctor says it's premature to suggest soft waters be hardened but he does urge those who want to soften their water to keep a "hard" tap for drinking.



Civic Action Chairman Lou Halpin does much of her work by telephone

Civic Action Helps Out

The Civic Action Committee is the kind of group you seldom hear about.

It is a small group, six a core of no more than six women, and possibly 12 others who help when asked.

Even the amount of money it receives from the United Way — a little over $2,500 — is small.

But with that money, the few workers there can provide essential service to the city. Set up to assist people in emergency situations, the Civic Action people help meet crisis whenever they're called.

And according to new chairman Louise Halpin, that happens more often than you'd think.

"Until I got involved with Civic Action, I just had no idea how many people in Belleville are in dire need," she says.

The help that comes from the group is usually in the form of money, when small bills need to be paid, or light being cut off. Sometimes the need is for drugs and medicines during illness, and sometimes families need temporary shelter. Often the call is for food or clothing for which collections are made from the St. Michael's Catholic Women's League cupboard are supplied.

In fact, St. Michael's CWL was the starting point for the Civic Action Committee, which began several years ago when a few concerned women decided to do something positive to help others in the community. Although these founding members are still involved, the group has no religious basis, and assists non-Christians and Christians alike.

"Usually the people who call us have exhausted all other means of help," says Mrs. Halpin.

She has already noticed that those with the greatest needs are often the ones who are looking after others. And many who do need help, such as the elderly, are too proud to ask or accept.

"Since a good deal of our work is done by phone, I've found myself busier than I've ever been. We're had a second phone installed, so that my Civic Action work won't interfere with family calls.

"Some days, there'll be as many as ten calls, and then there'll be periods when everything seems fine.

"But the important thing is that we're available when the calls do come."

Civic Action Committee members may recommend that children need winter boots, that a father needs transportation to get a family needs food, that babies born to single mothers need layettes.

"Former chairman Betty Jones had at her motto 'Never say no.' But I'm afraid that because of our limited resources, and because we can't afford to be taken advantage of, there may be times when I have to say no," says Mrs. Halpin.

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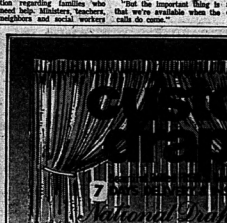

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"The Store" Opens

There's the Flea Market and The Flea Market and now there's The Store.

If you're a little confused, don't be surprised. So is Marcella Svoboda and she helps run all of them.

It started, three years ago with The Flea Market, a Mississauga Road antique and collectables store run by Marcella Svoboda and Sundance Ritter.

Later they expanded their operation to the Flea Market in Stirling, where, in a barn on the Fairgrounds, they and 15 other dealers bring goods to sell every Sunday from May to the end of October.

Now there's The Store in Belleville, where Marcella Svoboda and Sundance Ritter have opened up a new shop with Lynn and Alf Link.

The Links, who once had an antique shop in Trenton, decided they wanted to get back in business and when Svoboda says she had been seeking a Belleville outlet for a long time.

"Not too long ago I saw all the boxes and boxes glass and china at The Flea Market and said we just had to do something. Then we had the opportunity to rent this store" - it's at 392 Front Street -"and just moved in."

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Helping Hand

Sundance Ritter offers some advice to Marcella Svoboda as she arranges some treasured antiques in the window of "The Store." The new antique and collectables shop opened this week on Front St. The partners also operate the Flea Market in Stirling and The Flea Market, a Mississauga Road shop.

Books By And About Women

YOUR LOVING ANNA
Edited by Louie Tivy

In 1925 Anna Leverkign brought her children from England to make a home with her husband in the backwoods of north Hastings County, Ontario. She learned to live frugally, and to practise the rugged pioneer arts of making do, using up, doing without.

From the time of her arrival until 1931, when her mother died, Anna wrote frequently to her family in England. Some of her letters were lost, but many were kept and later returned to the family in Canada. They tell about her life, with its hardships, its joy in simple things, and its abiding faith in the goodness of God.

Louie Tivy, Anna's grandson, prepared the letters for publication. In writing the accompanying narrative, he drew upon the recollections of his grandparents, and memories of his own childhood in rural Ontario.

These are simple, quiet letters, reflecting a brave and courageous personality. For those who remember and those who are too young to recall, they are an up-to-date account, and they bring us closer to those who lived in earlier times.

This book is available at the Corby Library.

TWO COURSES ON STOCKS

EDMONTON (CP) — Women interested in learning about stocks, bonds and other aspects of investment will have two courses to choose from the fall at University of Alberta. The first course will emphasize the fundamentals of the stock market and the second will examine the relationship between preferrants and bonds with the general market on a fundamental and technical basis.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

DRAFT OFFICIAL PLAN

Copies of the Draft Official Plan, which is presently before City Council, will be available at the following locations within the City for viewing by the public during the period October 28, 1974 to November 1, 1974:

BELLEVILLE YARDMEN BENEFIT FUND, 22 FRONT STREET

EMERGENCY MEASURES ORGANIZATION, QUINTE AREA, BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM

BELLEVILLE POST OFFICE, FEDERAL BUILDING, PINNACLE STREET

FIRE HALL NO. 1, 316 DUNDAS STREET EAST

FIRE HALL No. 2 72 MOIRA STREET WEST

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 162 FRONT STREET

RECREATION-ARENA DEPARTMENT 270 PINNACLE STREET

BELLEVILLE SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB NO. 94 270 PINNACLE STREET

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BELLEVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION 277 FRONT STREET

PUBLIC WORKS YARDS DEPARTMENT 75 WALLBRIDGE CRESCENT

BOARD OF PARK MANAGEMENT 259 NORTH PARK STREET

CITY HALL SWITCHBOARD 169 FRONT STREET

Y.M.C.A. 433 VICTORIA AVENUE

A Public Meeting to receive comments from persons concerned has been scheduled for Tuesday, November 5, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ben Bleecker Auditorium, at the Fair grounds.

Earl M. Dafoe, A.M.C.T.
City Clerk

Date of First Publication — Thursday, October 24, 1974
Date of Second Publication — Friday, October 25, 1974
Date of Third Publication — Saturday, October 26, 1974

Ann Landers

Chain Letter Threat

Dear Ann Landers: Today when I came home from school I found my mother very upset. She had received a chain letter, supposed to have been started by a child. Mom was instructed to send out 20 copies to friends and relatives. If she does, the letter says, she will have good luck. If she doesn't she will have bad luck. It also says to hold absolutely no one responsible for this stuff. Mom is a very busy lady, not cancer or has some terrible sickness.

My mother works hard all day and doesn't want to bother with all letters. Also, it means $2 in stamps. What is your opinion of these chain letters?—Sorry For Mom

Dear Sorry: They are a crock of cranberries, sheer nonsense and a total waste of time and money. I hope your mother knows that nasty letter and helps to put an end to the foolishness.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm the mother of a three-year-old girl and a boy who is 16 months old. The girl is very sweet, but she is average-looking. The boy is an unusually beautiful child.

Invariably people who come to the house, or accompany me to the store, will admire only the boy, tell me he is "gorgeous"—and ignore my girl completely. My heart just breaks when this happens because I know how left-out she must feel.

So please, Ann, tell these good people who mean no harm, since there are two children present they don't ignore one and praise the other. It really hurt.—Broken Heart, Texas

Dear Mother: How right you are. Of course these people mean no harm, they are just thoughtless. I hope your letter will help them become more aware.

If I'm, every day, to start a neat one good idea, to make one useful point in this column, I'll be glad. All is for me today, and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: Just one more word, please, to Tue Late who said that she was unmarried because the man who was mad at her doctor because he removed her cancerous breast. Tue Late, you "would want a ball game" tomorrow? You're doomed to spinsterhood."

I'm the coordinator for the Florida division of the American Cancer Society and I direct the Reach To Recovery program. Our volunteer group of dedicated women includes many who married after mastectomies.

Doesn't You Late realize that a woman need not be double-breasted in order to be a lovable? This is how she separates the men from the boys. To a real man, a woman's body single-breasted or flat, altogether feminine. That matters. What a man is about a mastectomy would make no difference! If he really cared he'd be sorry that she had life-saving surgery that left a scar.

We single-breasted ladies have a big number of our own. We don't let a man possess our femininity on the basis of our single-breastedness. We applaud his masculinity based on his reaction. You'd be surprised how many gals have found wonderful men in this manner. It's worth a try.—Mary Lou

Dear Marie: Thanks for a wonderfully upbeat letter. It should give a lift to the single-breasted and double-breasted alike.

These colorful robes for men, in caftans, judos and wrap styles, are made by two Toronto women for their boutique, General Store. The robes, which are made mostly of terry velour in 36 colors, used to be made for prestige stores across Canada, but Dorothy Ames and Deanna Kearns decided to get out of wholesaling and make them just for their own store. (CP Photo).

True Success Story: They Stayed Creative

TORONTO (CP) — In true success-story style, two Toronto women who set out, seven years ago to make clothes that were comfortable for people to wear, now have enough capital to make clothes they want people to wear.

"We started in the robe business because we couldn't find a decent robe to buy at any price," said Dorothy Ames of herself and her partner Deanna Kearns.

The pair who began with $1,000 in capital and a kitchen table for a cutting board swiftly began to receive orders from prestige stores all over Canada for their personally-designed robes for men, women and children.

"The whole reason we went into business was because we wanted to be creative. We make and sell things we'd want to wear and things we'd like to see our husbands wearing," Mrs. Ames said. They're sick of getting orders like "Send us four dozen in blue, just like the last one," and "We'll have that manufacturing for our own store."

The women now have terry robes at $40 to $100 and one-of-a-kind items to sell in their store, General Store, in downtown Toronto.

Preparation for Parenthood Classes

Afternoon Class 1:45 - 3:45 p.m.
and
Evening Class 7:30 p.m.

DATE: Wednesday, October 30, 1974

PLACE: Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, 208 Bridge St. East, Belleville, Ontario.

To Register, Please Phone 968-6500

C. R. Lont, M.D., Medical Officer of Health

HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES HEALTH UNIT

Successful Living

Strategies To Outwit Death

BY DORIS CLARK

News reached us that a relative just over 50 had a coronary attack, was rushed to and in hospital, given treatment and started on a rest. A few weeks later, there followed another doctor told her the heart had healed itself. What she had had was a warning attack.

Last week another friend, a medical man, had a stroke. Just one of those things, we say to that the stroke was slight. He is feeling movement back into his leg, arm, muscles of the face.

Could these health accidents have been prevented? The doctors know the answer. But many of us ignore the advanced years' call; the health rules we know. We act as though we would live to 90 years old, and we push ourselves beyond the limits of half-conscious fatigue.

Just recently the Hon. Marc Lalonde, Minister of National Health and Welfare, published a working paper entitled "A New Perspective On The Health of Canadians."

Perhaps it is news to you as it was to me — that statistics show the five most important causes of death before age 70 to be: sitticombile accidents, coronary heart disease, strokes, cirrhosis, respiratory diseases (including lung cancer) and suicide. There is little doubt that if we could implement our knowledge of the kind of risks we take because of our lifestyles, we could help to alter these pattern of disease and death.

O.K. Here's The Working Paper: starts out by trying to identify the "high risk" segments of the Canadian population. If we really discover what is happening, we can, as it were, catch some of these people before they get sick, before they fall over.

In the new "Perspective" the broad field of health is divided into:

1. Human Biology. This is everything that has to do with how we are put together — our digestive system, circulatory system, what we inherit and the way we proceed through the years to old age.

2. Environment. Everything around us which affects our health — and over which we have little or no control.

3. Lifestyle. The way we get up, go to work or stay home and work, the things we like to eat and drink, the people who helping on our body's performance, one way or another.

4. Health Care Organization. A total look at the services provided to us by doctors, nurses, hospitals, etc.

Cigarette smoking abuse of alcohol, overeating, high-fat diet, lack of exercise all contributed to disease and death. And the Working Paper adds, in the category of accident causes, careless driving and failure to wear seat belts.

There are five strategies outlined to stage war on the things that aren't good for us.

Way to promote health, to do research, to reduce health hazards. We can get free copies of this thoughtful and remarkable document by writing to: Information Directorate, Health and Welfare Canada, Brooke Claxton Building Ottawa, Ontario.

If you are a person who likes to take action, get your own free copy. Then report to us what you are doing about it.

Lucy Maud's Story Told in Own Words

TORONTO (CP) — When the real story of Lucy Maud Montgomery is told, it will be in her own words.

Her son, Dr. Stuart Macdonald, plied 10 volumes of her handwritten diary into a trunk and said: "It has been estimated that there are one million words."

The diary, kept by the author of Anne of Green Gables for 55 years, is to be published in 1976.

Dr. Macdonald said it will be abridged and edited and will not go beyond 1935 because mother says some unkind things about people who are still living."

The author died in 1942.

Dr. Macdonald said in an interview his mother's words describe the girl and woman she was.

"She set high standards and lived up to them," he said. "At times this was hard on the family."

The author was the wife of Rev. Ewan Macdonald, a Presbyterian minister. There was no smoking or drinking in her house.

"Mother never had an ashtray in her home and she didn't like things easy for people who smoked when they came to the house.

"They ended up putting ashes in their pant cuffs."

She married at 36, her writing income was greater than her husband's salary.

Her two sons spent little time at home. Both were sent to private schools and continued through university. Chester, who became a Queen's Counsel, died a few years ago.

Dr. Macdonald said he enjoyed cooking Scots on days from school.

"She had a good sense of fun and I was very fond of mother," he said. "She always brought or sent goodies to do at school—the things other parents did."

Dr. Macdonald said his mother wrote "because she had no one to talk to."

He said she poured out her longing for intellectual companionship in the diary.

The diary is not a day-by-day record of trivial happenings. The author noted that she wrote every day but the journals are a repository of summations of her days.

"She wrote that one year is not recorded because her daily jottings "were little else than shrieks of anguish."

SHE'S WITH 'DUMPY'

The diary is also a commentary on the times.

At 15, Lucy Montgomery was at a dinner with her grandfather, Senator Hugh Montgomery, at the invitation of Sir John A.Macdonald.

She found Sir John likeable but his wife "kind of dumpy."

She held no illusion about being a great writer. Her son said she always regarded herself as a story-teller.

She is still very much alive to her readers. More than five million of her books have been sold and they have been translated into 20 languages as well as Braille.

Dr. Macdonald said his mother would enjoy the on going international popularity but that the way Prince Edward Island has exploited her as a tourist attraction would have given her pain.

He said he visited a wax museum near where his mother is buried.

"There was this thing crouched in a corner and I asked, "What the hell's that?" Someone said, 'That's your mother.'

"I know I was thinking of this when I stood at my mother's grave and felt a slight tremor."

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Anglican Priest Assists 'Misfits'

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — A student who is a misfit in a regular school may find the right fit at St. Barnabas' School.

Rev. Alec Pudwell, founder and headmaster of the school, works with boys who have learning difficulties.

Not disabilities, the Anglican priest stressed.

"Difficulties are made to be overcome," he explained. "A disability is a different matter. The distinction is particularly important to my boys."

Without the unique school, many of the boys would be lost in the jungle of conventional education.

Instead, the 1974 graduates include one accepted in a four-year honors course in history and geography, one who will study to become a librarian and one who will enter agricultural college.

"Our prime aim is to bring boys with learning difficulties to a level where they can continue their education at university," Mr. Pudwell said. "This means they have to be above average in intelligence."

Mr. Pudwell started St. Barnabas five years ago in his farmhouse near the Niagara River when he realized there was nothing available for students with learning disabilities who were forced to send them to the United States.

His interest in learning difficulties started with a battle to conquer a stammer while he was a child.

The school began with an enrolment of 11 and now has 35 boarding students and a staff of seven.

Mr. Pudwell has run the school for no pay. He has even sold farmland to pay off debts and meet payrolls.

He doesn't stop at running a school. He is also in charge of a parish in Buffalo.

From 1964 until February, he was rector while man in a black parish in Buffalo's ghetto. He was transferred to a South Buffalo parish in February.

He arrived at the first parish in 1964 when the atmosphere was "shocked."

"The civil rights movement was only in its infancy when I was sent there to work. I was well accepted."

About 1967, black power started to emerge in Selma, Ala.

"A very definite anti-white feeling began to develop among some of the people involved in the parish, particularly the women."

Mr. Pudwell said the protests were justified. He once visited his pastor's home and was appalled at the conditions.

"The housing on that street was like something out of Charles Dickens. Broken windows, leaking roofs, rats scurrying everywhere."

Mr. Pudwell described Buffalo's mood now as "seething quietness."

He holds little hope for the future.

Intelligencer Pattern

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by Alice Brooks

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Mr. and Mrs. James L. Webb, Belleville, Ontario, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Colleen, to Gregory Carl, son of Mrs. and Mrs. R. Carl, Hamilton. The marriage will take place Oct. 19 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Belleville, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wardbaugh of Stirling and Mrs. Stewart Leonard of Belleville announce the engagement of their children Donna Ann Wardbaugh and Donald Joseph Lessard. The wedding will take place Saturday, Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. in St. Mary Rosary Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Canniton, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Dawn, to Peter James Fleming, son of Mr. and Mary Fleming of Marmora and The late Mr. Lee Fleming. The wedding will take place, October 19, at 3 p.m. in St. Mark's Church, Canniton.

Mrs. Marjorie Martyn of Belleville, and Mr. Wm. Brooks of Cobourg, were united in marriage on Saturday, October 5, at 2 p.m. in Kennedner United Church, Rev. A. McDowell officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin W. Mullen are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jane Bernadette Mullen, to Phillip Norman McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. McKinney, R.R. 1, Frankford. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Belleville, on Saturday, November 2, at 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Armitage wish to announce the engagement of their second eldest daughter Deborah Elizabeth to Mr. Douglas Allan Hall, son of Mrs. Leslie Ray Hall, Belleville. The wedding to take place at Westminster Methodist Church Saturday, October 19, at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McCormack, R.R. 2, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Deborah Jo George Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wood, R.R. 2, Stirling. The wedding will take place Saturday October 19 at Westminster United Church Belleville, at 3 p.m.

St. Michael's Church, Belleville, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Carol Ann Clare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Reardon, to Mr. Ian Gordon Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ashley, on Saturday, October 5, at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lowry wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Donald Lynn Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harrison, Trenton. The wedding will take place at St. Columba Church, November 2, at 3 p.m.

Forthcoming marriage notices and engagement announcements can be submitted to The Intelligencer during normal business hours at the main office, 257 Front Street, Belleville. Mail cuts St. Fee for an engagement announcement which includes a photograph is $8.75.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weatherup of Frankford wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Lynda Suzanne to Robert Allan Ketcheson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ketcheson of Trenton. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's United Church on October 26 at 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zinck announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen to Lt. Harry Dunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunker, Ottawa. The wedding will take place at Christ Church, Belleville on Saturday, Oct. 5.

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Leavings Caused 'Unrest'

The departure last year of top professionals from Belleville General Hospital's staff caused "unrest" among other supporting personnel.

That was the impression of Walter Todd, one of several who left Belleville's employ to transfer from BGH during 1973.

Mr. Todd — superintendent of building services for eight years that new major hospital expansion was added to the BGH — contended he resisted the "objectionable, organizational changes" in the restructuring of hospital administration in the past year or so.

He said he himself resigned after last year on "a matter of principle" because of such changes.

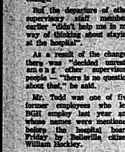
But the departure of other supervisory staff members earlier "didn't help me in my way of thinking about staying at the hospital".

As a result of the changes there was a definite "unrest among" other supervisory people — there is no question about that," he said.

Mr. Todd was one of five former BGH staffers to left BGH employ last year and whose names were mentioned before the hospital board Friday by Belleville citizen Norman Hockley.

Those included:

— John Kunetzky, six years assistant administrator at BGH, who left in mid-1973 and became administrator of the



WALTER TODD

Dr. Joseph O. Ruddy Hospital in Whitby. Contacted Friday, Mr. Kunetzky had no comment except to say he resigned to take another position.

— Harold Mason, comptroller at BGH for seven years, now deputy treasurer for Hastings County in the offices of Earl Bateman, county administrator and hospital board chairman. Mr. Mason also declined comment.

— Ruth M. Lee, nursing director for six years, who says she now is awaiting her licence as a real estate salesperson as she says she "retired from the hospital" and had no further comment.

— Gordon Elder, night administrator for 17 months, now assistant administrator at Vancouver's Lion's Gate Hospital. She told this correspondent Friday by phone he had been offered Mr. Kunetzky's post after it fell vacant. But he already was committed to the Vancouver appointment and felt "obligated" to take it.

Mr. Todd, now steam and electrical superintendent at Deseronto Packaging in Napanee, said he was not happy with the administrative changes. It meant he no longer reported directly to executive director Philip Rickard or his assistant, R. D. Sheldon, but reported to Robert Joy, newly-appointed director of hospital services.

The change "isolated" him and he had to report one step further down the administrative ladder, he said.

He was also not given a change in job title commensurate with qualifications, said Mr. Todd. There was also lack of communication with Mr. Rickard on the changes.

"I didn't like to have to resign from the hospital" he said, "but it was a matter of principle. I could have lived with it. But you have to take a stand once in a while."

Mr. Rickard said Mr. Todd was "unhappy" with the organizational structure and resigned of "his own free will".

He said he "felt quite sure" nobody else left because of the administrative restructuring.

The reorganization, which started in early 1973, at some time before, was necessary as the hospital expanded and needed more services available, said the executive director.

Ambulance Operators Out

Rushnell Ambulance operators in Trenton walked off their jobs Friday morning charging the company was stalling contract negotiations that have been in progress for the past seven months. The eight-member local is only recently formed and this contract — once signed — will be the first.

BGH Capital Budget Set

People lose the benefit of new treatment techniques when hospital cost cutbacks hit medical equipment, Belleville General Hospital board of governors was warned Friday.

The board passed a $326,000 estimate for capital equipment allowances in 1975.

Medical equipment purchases got most of the total — $230,000.

But the medical staff — after paring estimates by $74,000 to meet stringent restraints this year — wanted $300,000 to buy new equipment in 1975.

Dr. A. G. Allen, medical staff president, told the board BGH doctors agreed it could only stand such drastic cutbacks once.

"It's not the medical staff that will suffer it's the patients," he said.

Dr. R. E. Morgan said many new techniques ... were now available and were not luxury items.

Alderman Ben Corke, finance chairman, said hospitalization of a mini-computer in the hospital has been suggested, although no action on such a purchase would await a board decision.

Such an installation would save $15,000 now being spent on contracted computer work done for BGH in London, Ont., he said.

The on-the-spot apparatus would be a "good management tool", said Philip Rickard, executive director, since it would expedite various laboratory, accounts, inventory and payroll programs.

Cooling System Ordered for BGH

Belleville General Hospital authorities moved Friday to air-condition a prime need area.

But the arrival of more comfortable temperatures in the WCA wing depends also on a government funding agreement.

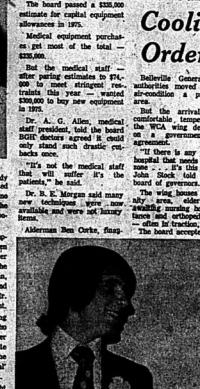
"If there is any part of the hospital that needs a cooling zone . . . It's this area," Dr. John Stock told the BGH board of governors.

The wing houses the maternity area, elderly people needing nursing home administration and orthopedic patients — often in traction, he noted.

The board accepted a tender of $467,900 from H. R. Stark, the lowest of seven bids — the highest was $582,760. The price also includes standby chilling equipment for the hospital's main Quinte wing where a break down of the air-conditioning on a summer's day could be disastrous, the board has been warned.

The board approved the Stark tender subject to a commitment from the health ministry to fund two-thirds of the expense.

"You may not get an answer from the ministry in any great haste," cautioned executive director Philip Rickard.



Top Grads

Jamie Mason, left, valedictorian at BCI's graduation last night, looks at some of the scholarships and wards picked up by Tom Wien, right. Both were among the 13 Ontario scholars graduated from BCI this year.

BCI Graduates Told Set Standards High

BCI's 1974 graduates were offered a four-point program for their future by the guest speaker at their graduation Friday night.

Robert Reid admitted that his observation is "inviting you into a big arena".

Be confident," he said. "Dare to have a dream; be tenacious; be a true craftsman."

Mr. Reid told the graduates they have to believe in themselves and in other people.

"We don't need fear, camouflaged by a chin-on-the-shoulder or by a don't-give-a-damn attitude," he said.

He advised them to dream, but develop discipline, and to set their achievement standards high.

Valedictorian Jamie Mason noted that Belleville's centennial year, 1978, would also mark the 50th anniversary of the first year of classes at BCI. He said the long tradition of BCI contributed to its spirit, a spirit greater than any other school in the city.

The school had 40 honor graduates, 27 graduates and 13 Ontario scholars. The Ontario scholars were Michelle Alexander, Jamie Mason, Barbara Grazzini Campbell, Sandra Closson, Gary Davidson, Valerie Geen, James Mason, Meredith McIntosh, Carol Rendell, Tom Wien, Fred Swaine, Simon Wong and Pat Ka Chan.

Winner of the Carter scholarship for the student in Hastings county attaining the second highest marks in grade 13 was Fred Swain.

Rudnell Ambulance Provincial Police Association Branch 7 donated $150 for the son or daughter of an officer who received high academic standing went to Catherine Graham.

Jane Rowe won the Kinsmen Club of Belleville bursary of $100.

The Intelligencer scholarship of $100 for the student with the highest standing in grade 13 English was awarded to Tom Wien. He also won the Queen's University Trico color scholarship of $2,000.

Hockley Before Board

Charges Levelled at BGH

By HARRY HULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville General Hospital board of governors was told Friday that the dismissal of social worker Robert Sanders was political assassination.

The charge came from William Hockley — outspoken critic on community affairs, he has challenged reasons for the dismissal of Mr. Sanders, now Democratic Party candidate in Hastings in the last federal election.

Mr. Hockley also:

— Questioned reasons for a succession of staff departures at the hospital in the past 18 months;

— Suggested the naming of Carl Bateman, Hastings County administrator, as hospital board chairman to oppose a conflict of interest.

He said Mr. Sanders was dismissed by the hospital when gave restructuring of staff organization as the reason.

But, said Mr. Hockley, BGH executive director Philip Rickard had told him the dismissed social worker had been dismissed because "he was unqualified".

Later on Global television, Mr. Hockley had given poor judgment as the reason, claimed Mr. Hockley.

Staff 'Scared' Says Sanders

Administration of Belleville General Hospital operates on the "creation of fear" among its employees, claims dismissed social worker Robert Sanders.

By dismissing him, "they've cured the bad cut of a few scared the hell out of everybody," said Mr. Sanders Friday.

His charge was denied by BGH executive director Philip Rickard.

"Nobody is a bit scared," retorted Mr. Rickard.

Mr. Sanders, 31, was let out of BGH employ earlier this month after six years. He charged his dismissal was linked to his running as a New Democratic Party candidate in Hastings in the July 8 federal election. The allegation has been denied by hospital authorities, but the charge was renewed Friday when Belleville citizen William Hockley went before the hospital board to question the dismissal and departure of four staff members in the past year.

In an interview later, Mr. Sanders cited other incidents leading up to his dismissal.

He said he was chided for Mr. Rickard's office last February when he objected to making a speech involving the hospital to a BGH meeting where a break down of the air-conditioning on a summer's day could be disastrous, the board has been warned.

He said he was then told "what I was not allowed to say — and I said at anyway".

Mr. Rickard said Mr. Sanders, he criticized the Ontario government for spending money keeping elderly people in the "wrong" when they could have been in less expensive nursing home care. The difference was $6 per day for about 100 patients, he claimed.

Mr. Rickard told the Intelligencer he was trying to protect Mr. Sanders in his job at the time.

"We called him in before he spoke and suggested for his own sake that he be discreet. He knew it was not in his own interest," said the executive director.

Mr. Sanders also said he had helped organize employees in the Hastings County administrative office. He alleged Earl Bateman, county administrator and hospital board chairman, also "resented" his involvement.

Pollution Charged

Clarence Young, volunteer community action watchdog, Friday warned Belleville General Hospital board of governors against pollution.

A hospital drain running into the Moira River at BGH was showing signs of contamination, he claimed.

He said he had noticed effluent in the drain but could not comment on its source.

"All I know by looking at it, it is filthy," he said.

There was no comment from board members.

Parking Garage Shelved Again

Belleville General Hospital board of governors has again delayed action on a parking garage.

It won't take any action before it investigates a more modest concept.

Friday, the board's hospital committee was asked to produce estimates for a parking lot — either a surface lot or one covered by a structure for 200 cars might cost around $600,000. By contrast, a lot for 110 cars might be prepared and paved for as low as $25,000 — barring any problems with moving street services.

Money for such a project is available from a big government fund — the fills stated — left the hospital. But several board members, including Earl Bateman, questioned the expense of the garage.

Dr. A. G. Allen, medical staff president, said BGH had been refused permission by the Ontario Health ministry to build a nursing home.

That puts the wisdom of a society that would spend so much money to park Detroit automobiles "in a city with unemployment difficulty caring for our old people", he said.

Site of the parking project is proposed for the southeast side of hospital property, running south from Bay Drive near Pinnacle.

Belleville city council, who must process rezoning and street closing requests to facilitate the plan, will not act until the board definitely decides what shape the parking project will take.

Ambulance Attendants On Strike

TRENTON — The eight-member CUPE local of ambulance drivers and attendants employed at Trenton's Rushnell Ambulance Service walked off their jobs Friday demanding increases in pay.

York Ryer, shop steward, interviewed on the picket line, charged the company with "stalling" completion of the contract — the first of its kind for the new local.

During the past seven months, management and labor have conducted seven bargaining last Tuesday, Company and union sources said the draft received the initials of both sides. Mr. Ryer said "a few minor changes" were suggested — and the boys blew their stacks when they'd had enough delays".

Rushnell Ambulance owner Doug Rushnell, there were four minor changes to be made and that Thursday changes met with the approval of union representatives. "It was a matter of having the modifications typed properly", he said. "We were up until 4 a.m. sitting in on the document when it is typed out."

The highlights of the tentative contract is a massive reduction in the number of hours worked. Until September men were working 96 hours per week and 72 the next said Mr. Ryer.

Following word last Tuesday that there would be some delay in having the contract retyped, the eight-member local voted unanimously to walk. Until the issue has been settled, members say they will not provide only emergency service.

Driver-attendants with the firm have a starting rate of $110 a week with the highest rate being $143. In addition to a man's base wage, he can earn additional premiums by qualifying for Level 1 ambulance, first aid certificates, a radio operator's licence and so on.

"The only thing we've gained is reduction in the working hours," said Mr. Ryer. Otherwise we work a standard 40-hour week.

Mr. Rushnell said he was surprised by the walkout. "As far as we knew, everyone was happy with the terms. There were no counter-proposals."

As far as the wages go, I'm sympathetic, he said. "If the men can get more pay more power to them but it has to come out of the province's pocket."

Mr. Rushnell receives $7,000 per month administering the ambulance service and said he is disappointed "there are no profits".

"We are not making money, we are providing a service", he said. "We pay the men what the province will allow".

At one point Mr. Rushnell invited the staff to fill out the budget and submit what they felt they were worth. He added, "The budget came back cut by $2,000 per month.

"We'd be able to employ a higher calibre of man if the province raised the nurse strings," said Mr. Rushnell.

He said management will wait for the staff to approach them for a meeting. No such meeting has been made and union spokesmen have given no indication what the next move would be.

If Mr. Sanders, employed at the hospital for six years, was unqualified "why was he let loose in such a sensitive environment as the hospital" he asked.

Nothing had been said to Mr. Sanders about poor judgment, said Mr. Hockley.

"I would suggest to you the most monumental piece of poor judgment that man made was to run as the New Democratic Party candidate in the federal election."

"Had he elected to run as a Conservative member, then win, lose or draw, he would have been promoted and raised in stature," charged Mr. Hockley.

— — It would seem to me that Mr. Sanders was, despite statements to the contrary, the victim of a political assassination."

Mr. Hockley claimed his name had been mentioned before Mr. Sanders had been asked by Mr. Rickard when Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP member of the legislature.

"He tells me he was asked if he was a leak to Dr. Morton Shulman, of if he was in information to me to leak to Dr. Morton Shulman."

Mr. Hockley said he does not know Dr. Shulman, nor has he written or spoken to him.

"The whole situation is quite ludicrous. It was a member of the NDP. For what it's worth . . . I'm a card-carrying member of the Liberal Party," said Mr. Hockley.

In the past year, he said, those leaving hospital staff included an assistant administrator, night administrator, nursing director, building service director and hospital comptroller.

Mr. Hockley also questioned the makeup of board membership. While the board approved made up of prominent local people, he did not see any representatives of working organizations.

Of board chairman Bateman he said, "I think it is a very strange indeed that appointed to the board is an employee of Hastings County. How this can work without conflict of interest arising from time to time is something beyond, me."

The Sanders issue was not discussed after board members noted the social worker had contacted a lawyer.

Mr. Rickard said Mr. Hockley "flatters himself if he thinks I have ever discussed this with anybody".

Following the meeting John Legate, board vice-chairman and Dr. A. G. Allen, medical staff president, were delegated by board spokesmen to be declined to comment on Mr. Sanders' dismissal since it might now be a legal matter.

But, following the public meeting, the governors had been unanimous in support of Mr. Bateman and the hospital administration, said Mr. Legate.

Mr. Bateman, appointed to the board by the lieutenant-governor seven years ago, has not been involved in any conflict of interest "opposed to me in any way, shape or form," said Mr. Legate.

Of the staff changes mentioned by Mr. Hockley, he said there was no controversy involved.

But both spokesmen suggested the people involved should be contacted for their own opinions.

Mr. Legate said he had heard controversy over these people having left in any institution you hear this. You don't in private industry — and the board has to be prepared to accept the fact."

Basically, said Mr. Legate, what the institution needs is an administrative responsibility, and the administration acts to implement the policy of the board and therefore the board must accept responsibility for the actions of the administrative authority.

"In essence," said Dr. Allen, "we hire an administrator and he is responsible for the day-to-day administration of the hospital. If it doesn't run well, we fire him."

The hospital exists for the health and welfare of its community, said Mr. Legate.

"Both the board and administration have had to make decisions that may not be popular with either individual members or groups of people," he said. "But they have always been made with that one basic concept in mind."

Intelligencer Sports

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Toronto Wins Fifth Straight

TORONTO (CP) — Bobby Hull leads the league scorers with 12 points, but ex-Jet ahead of former and team-mate Tony Featherstone.

Hull was reported to be hampered by a back injury but Toros goalie Jim Shaw wasn't convinced.

"Well, I don't think it was hurting him that much," said Shaw. "He was moving pretty well out there.

"Hull's shot is something else. The puck seems to be always moving. It's kinda scary. I know one shot from centre ice must have dropped five feet and they're always tough to stop that way."

Hull and Henderson both said they were impressed by some of the Jets' newcomers, including Anders Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson, both former members of Sweden's national team.

"They really move out there," said Dillon.

"They're fast and shifty. If you don't watch carefully, they get a couple strides on you and you're beat. They really are fast.

"Those Swedes can really move," said Henderson. "It was the best game we've played this season."

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Cleveland	1	2	1	10	14
Chicago	1	1	0	3	4
Indianapolis	0	4	0	5	14
Western Division					
San Diego	3	1	1	15	13
Phoenix	2	1	1	13	13
Houston	1	4	0	10	24
Michigan	1	3	0	10	14
Minnesota	1	2	0	6	13
Canadian Division					
Toronto	5	0	0	27	9
Quebec	3	0	0	17	5
Winnipeg	2	1	0	11	5
Vancouver	2	3	0	10	14
Edmonton	0	1	0	9	4

Result Friday:
Toronto 3 Winnipeg 1

WHA Scoring Leaders

	G	A	P
Dillon, Tor	5	7	12
Sleigston, Tor	5	3	8
Featherstone, Tor	1	7	8
Mahovlich, Tor	2	5	7
Lacroix, SD	3	4	7
Hickey, Tor	3	3	6
Henderson, Tor	3	3	6
Pfeder, Chi	1	5	6
Tremblay, Que	0	6	6

HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR
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PLAY THE PENALTY SHOT BY EAR

Now many times do you see a penalty shot? True, not often but when you do. For instance, in the last pre-season game against New York Rangers, two penalty shots were awarded. Yet there were three minutes in the SAME period.

The New York player missed his chance but our player scored to turn the game around — so were losing at the time. The main point is: while they don't happen frequently, when they do it's ideal to take advantage of the situation.

The penalty shot is a challenge for the goalie and the shooter. Some people suggest that one should study goaltenders so that on breakaways or penalty shots the shooter will know whether to deke or shoot as soon as he picks up the puck.

Quite frankly, I seldom know what I'll do until I get there. Usually, you make your decision by what the goalie does. If he comes out at you or leaves something open you might decide to shoot. By then your instinct as goalies leave openings hoping the goalie's game.

a you'll shoot there and next thing you know they've covered the shot.

We've all heard suggestions one should decide whether to deke or shoot before he takes his wind-up on a penalty shot. I don't think that's very wise because let's say I decide to shoot and suddenly I see the goalie coming out to cut down the angle. I'm stuck.

It's best to play it by ear: if the goalie comes out, try the deke; if he stays in the net, shoot. A greatest you can start is for the net. It would be senseless committing yourself to shoot if the goalie starts to come at you.

Practice penalty shots and breakaways with your goalie before and after practices. The work will help improve your skills and it will also help sharpen the goalie's game.

Flyers and Seals Break Penalty Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Flyers' rough antics didn't help them much on the scoreboard, however, and the Seals upset the defending Stanley Cup champions 4-1.

In other NHL games, Vancouver Canucks edged Kansas City Scouts 5-3 and Minnesota North Stars tied 3-3 with Atlanta Flames.

The main rhubarb at California started with a fight between Flyer forward Orest Kindrachuk and Seals defenceman Mike Christie midway in the third period when the Seals were leading 4-1.

The fight led to a bench-clearing brawl and when referee Lewis ended up throwing eight players out of the game — Kindrachuk, Don Saleski, Bob Kelly, Andre Dupont and Dave Shultz of the Flyers and Christie, Len Frig and Jim Neilson of the Seals.

The previous record total penalty minutes by both teams in one game was 204 set by Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs in a game at Toronto, Dec. 8, 1963.

The Flyers also set a record for most penalty minutes by one team in one period of play with 117 minutes in the third period, surpassing Montreal's total of 96 in that 1963 game at Toronto.

After a scoreless first period, the Seals opened the scoring with Stan Weir's deflection while the Flyers were two men short. It was Weir's seventh goal in nine games.

Larry Patey and Stan Gilbert also pushed the score to 3-0 by the end of the second period and Joey Johnston added the fourth goal early in the third.

After the brawl, the Seals played with only two defencemen and Rick MacLeish finally broke through for the Flyers' lone goal, beating goalie Garry Simmons' shutout bid.

At Atlanta, Fred Stanfield's goal at 12:33 of the second period earned the North Stars the tie.

Bill Goldsworthy scored the Minnesota goal and Randy Manery and Bob Murray scored for Atlanta. Minnesota's Cesare Maniago and Atlanta's Phil Myre each stopped 23 shots.

At Vancouver, Paulin Bordeleau's fourth goal of the season early in the third period broke a 3-3 tie and the Canucks outshooting Kansas City 46-34 in the game, clinched their fifth win in eight games with Chris Oddleifson's empty-net score in the last minute.

Dennis Ververgaert scored his sixth goal of the season for the Canucks to start the scoring and Vancouver got other goals from John Gould and Gerry Monahan.

Butch Deadmarsh, Will Paleent and Simon Nolet scored for the Scouts who have yet to win a game.

NHL Standings

National League

Division 1	W	L	T	F	A	P
Atlanta	4	3	2	32	31	10
Islanders	4	1	1	36	15	9
Phila	3	1	2	28	20	8
Rangers	1	2	3	21	33	7
Division 2						
Vancouver	4	2	1	36	31	10
Chicago	4	3	0	27	13	8
St. Louis	3	1	2	22	17	8
Minnesota	2	3	2	31	17	6
K. City	0	6	1	15	31	1
Division 3						
Los Ang	4	1	3	37	18	11
Detroit	3	2	2	27	23	8
Montreal	2	2	3	24	23	7
Pittsburgh	2	2	1	20	20	5
Washington	2	4	1	14	33	5
Division 4						
Buffalo	3	2	1	26	20	7
Toronto	2	2	2	31	27	6
Boston	2	3	1	23	21	5
California	1	4	3	25	37	7

Results Friday
Minnesota 3 Atlanta 3
California 4 Philadelphia 1
Vancouver 5 Kansas City 3

NHL Scoring Leaders

	G	A	P
Lysiak, Atl	3	10	13
Dionne, Det	1	12	13
Bennett, All	8	6	12
Ververgaert, Mtl	5	6	11
Orr, Bos	3	8	11
Johnston, Cal	3	8	11
Weir, Cal	7	3	10
Perreault, Buf	7	3	10
Gilbert, Phi	6	4	10
Esposito, Bos	6	4	10
Pappin, Chi	6	4	10

Fall Hurts Chances

Nightingale Remains No. 2

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The expected and unexpected occurred in the second day of competition Friday at the Skate Canada 74 international figure skating event.

Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., retained his lead in the men's singles as expected. Shaver performed nearly flawlessly in the compulsory free skating program Friday night.

Another Postage of East Germany remained on top in the women's singles, followed by Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa, a clancy free-skater, was expected to move past the German girl but fell during her short program and remained in second place.

The battle for the gold medal in the dance event remained tight with the Soviet Union's couple of Irina Moseyeva and Andrei Minenkov clinging to a slim lead over Colleen O'Connor and Jim Millns of the United States.

Miss Postzech now has 119.18 points to Miss Nightingale's 117.62 points.

Player Heckled During Tourney

SYDNEY (AP) — Black and white anti-apartheid demonstrators booed and heckled South African golfer Gary Player during an Australian tournament today and clashed with Player's supporters.

Before the opening of play, they had set up a picket line of greens at the Australian Golf Club course.

One demonstrator was reported to have been arrested and charged by police.

Reporters at the course said the demonstrators, striking on the third day of the $46,000 Willi Masters golf tournament, mingled in Player's gallery from the start of the day's play.

A black protester coughed loudly to distract Player at the first tee, the reporters said, as when police moved him away other demonstrators shouted: "Why do you arrest my black brother?"

At the fourth hole, a dozen demonstrators chanted, "Blacks can't watch golf in South Africa," and a Player supporter knocked one demonstrator to the ground with a punch to the jaw.

Police and officials moved in and took 12 more demonstrators off the course.

Player had to talk with the demonstrators at the fourth, but officials told him to stay in the centre of the green.

"All I can do is go on and play golf," Player said. "I personally shot six pars and a birdie on the easier holes of the golf course.

Early Saturday, before the start of play, golf club officials found bomb threats. Inspection that time had been spread on three greens at the course.

"Police are quiet," had been painted on the 12th green, in reference to South Africa's policy of racial segregation, and "Apartheid" had been painted on the 13th tee.

Napanee Scores on First Shot

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Napanee Comets handed Orillia Terriers a 6-3 setback Friday in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action.

In the only other league game Friday, Barrie Flyers edged Brantford Flyers 4-3 to move into a first-place tie with Orillia.

The only game today is Whitby at Cambridge with on Sunday, Barrie is at Brantford and Cambridge at Napanee.

Napanee scored on the first and 19 ordinals.

Ordinals are based on the placings awarded by the judges. Be on her way to overtaking the German girl. But what an attempting a combination jump, she slipped on the approach and fell come out of the jump.

Liana Drahova of Czechoslovakia retained third place with 113.50 points and 29 ordinals. Fourth is Wendy Burge of the U.S. with 114.38 and 32.

Two other Canadians failed to move up in the field of 12. Barbara Terpenning of Vancouver remained seventh with 108.58 points and 64 ordinals.

In the dance, the Soviet pair has 72.36 points and 10 ordinals. O'Connor and Millns also have 72.36 points but trail with 15 ordinals.

Jacqueline Thompson and Warren Maxwell of England hold third place with 71.38 while Barbara Berezowski and Dave Porter of Toronto are fourth with 70.64-35.

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Somehow Belleville Bobcats high flying centre Grant Grogan (11) missed this golden opportunity as Cats' Brian MacIntosh (right) is just as surprised that the puck didn't go in the net as Grogan is. The Panthers won the contest 5-1.

Junior Chargers Wrap Up First

Centennial Junior Chargers clinched first place in their division after defeating Metro Trojans 14-1 in high school football action yesterday.

The victory gave Centennial five wins and one loss for the season.

The Quinte senior Golets had an identical win-loss record for the year.

First place was decided on the total number of points accumulated by each team in competition against each other.

Each team was one and lost one. Quinte took the first encounter by a score of 12-6. In the second meeting Centennial came out the winners as they upset the Golets 19-6. This gave Centennial a total of 34 points and 12 points for Quinte.

In yesterday's game, at Metro, a strong Centennial defence was the key to victory.

Corner linebacker Tony Yohns and Terry Tanner, defensive tackle Jeff Mark Meenham and Jeff Owen were standouts on the Charger defence.

The Chargers opened the scoring in the first quarter as Paul Hipkin went for a long run down the field for the major.

The point after attempt was missed and the score remained 6-0 tot the half.

Centennial's final touchdown came late in the fourth quarter on an off tackle play by Larry Thompson. The convert was missed but earlier in the half a two point safety counted.

In the senior game played at Centennial the Metro Trojans kept rolling along with a 36-14 win over the Chargers. It was Metro's fourth consecutive victory.

Scores were not available for the Napanee and Centre Hastings game played Friday.

LAGACE DEMOTED

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Penguins' second defenseman Jean Guy Lagace is their Hershey farm club of the American Hockey League Thursday to see if he can play his injured shoulder back into shape. Defenseman Dennis Cowchar, 31, was recalled to take the place of Lagace, 26, on the National Hockey League team's roster.

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Bobcats Lose 5-1 to Panthers

Williams Resigns as Cats Coach

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

About the only thing left to go wrong for the Belleville Bobcats is to have the ice surface at the Memorial Arena melt while they're playing Markham's Royals Sunday night. Then again that might be their only exception.

It's been a rough year for the local Metro Junior B club and the year has just gotten under way.

Friday night, before approximately 800 home fans, the Cats dropped a 5-1 decision to the Pickering Panthers.

But the game wasn't all the team lost. It was their fourth consecutive defeat in their first nine games. After coming up with an idea and a tie in their first four games of the regular season, ending five in a row has been disheartening.

Even above losing the game though has been the latest news that Tim Williams has stepped down as head coach of the team.

"I just couldn't get through to them," said Williams. "If a coach isn't able to get through to his players then what's the point of him being there?"

Williams had picked up the coaching duties when the former coach had left earlier. This was Williams debut as the Junior Bobcats bench boss marked his return to coaching after a long layoff.

"I don't know," said Williams, "Maybe it was the players or maybe it was all my fault, but I know I wasn't helping them. The last thing I want to do is hinder a group of young players like that."

"So," he added, "the only logical solution was for me to step down and let someone else have a crack at it."

Williams hinted that perhaps he was just a little too old to handle a group of players of Junior age. "Maybe somebody younger will do a better job."

"Oh, well," said Williams, "it's not something I'll ever regret trying."

Who Next?

Who will replace Williams now? Belleville is already having trouble putting things together. What effect will this have on them?

The Cats management have a few names in mind for replacements, but naturally because of the suddenness of Williams resignation no one has been approached. Sunday when the Cats play host to the Royals the man most likely to be behind the bench is Jim Snider. Maybe.

The Sniper, the Cats general manager, has decided to fill in until the troops lead.

All these happenings went on after the game. What happened during the game was pretty discouraging by itself.

Dave Taylor, who was supposed to be sitting this one out because of stitches in his wrist, had to dress for the occasion because the Cats were short defencemen. As it matter, they were short all over. They had to call two players up from the Juvenile squad just to make up three forward lines and two sets of defencemen.

The Cats can't put things together at all. The veterans on the team are hustling, but they aren't hitting or being aggressive like they have been in the past.

Of course the rookie situation still hasn't straightened around either. On every one of the goals scored by Pickering Friday night it was the fault of a first year player not taking out his man, being caught up ice or being caught out of position.

Mostly it was being caught out of position that really hurt. The veterans on the club would start an offensive play but the rookies wouldn't be in position to finish the play and Belleville would lose control of the puck.

They just need time, though, to learn each others moves. The first year juniors on the club are picking it little time now (hockey sense) but that all comes with experience. They've certainly got the ability and the desire so it shouldn't be long before everything is right as rain.

But for now, it's pouring on the Cats.

Pickering got one goal in the first period and four in the second, and that was the old ball game right there. Belleville's only marker came late in the second period. It started by Gary Thompson, one of the juveniles called up to the club.

The Panthers got a pair of goals from Kevin Owen and singles from Dennis Saunders, Chuck Durocher and Mark Fredick.

Belleville was outshot 33-28 while Pickering was called for 10 minor penalties to the Bobcats eight.

In other Metro Junior B games Friday night Etobicoke upset Brampton 8-4 and Whitby downed Oshawa 7-3.

Bobcat game time against Markham, Sunday, is 8 p.m. at the Memorial Arena.

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR B HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Markham Royals at Belleville Bobcats, 8 p.m.
Oshawa Generals at Whitby Dunlops, 8 p.m.

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TODAY — Sudbury Wolves at Toronto, Dixie Hills Hotel, 8:30 p.m.; Kitchener Rangers at Windsor Spitfires, 8:30 p.m.; Hamilton Fincups at Ottawa 67's, 8:30 p.m.; Peterborough Petes at Kingston, 8:45 p.m.; Cornwall Royals at Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds, 8:45 p.m.; Guelph Platers at Oshawa Generals, 8:45 p.m.; Toronto Marlboros at Niagara Falls Flyers, 8:45 p.m.; Sudbury Wolves at Brantford Alexanders, 8:45 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Markham Royals, 8:30 p.m.; North Bay Centennials at Kingston, 2:30 p.m.; Peterborough Petes at Oshawa, 2:30 p.m.; Hamilton Fincups at Toronto Marlboros, 2:30 p.m.; Ottawa 67's at Cornwall Royals, 2:30 p.m.; Windsor Spitfires at Guelph Platers, 2:30 p.m.; Brantford Alexanders at Niagara Falls Flyers, 2:30 p.m.; Sudbury Wolves at Kitchener Rangers, 4:15 p.m.; Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds at Toronto, Dixie Hills Hotel, 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Kingston vs Ottawa 67's, 8:30 p.m.; Toronto Marlboros at Peterborough Petes, 8:45 p.m.; Niagara Falls Flyers at Hamilton Fincups, 8:45 p.m.; Guelph Platers at Brantford Alexanders, 8:45 p.m.; Oshawa Generals at Windsor Spitfires, 8:45 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Ottawa 67's at Sudbury Wolves, Children's Hospital Game, 4:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Lions Midget vs Kingston, Kiwi Arena, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY — Kingston vs Oshawa, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.; Ottawa 67's at Toronto, Dixie Hills Hotel, 8:30 p.m.; Hamilton Fincups at Cornwall Royals, 8:45 p.m.; Belleville Bobcats at Markham Royals, 8:45 p.m.
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GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY — 8:30 p.m., Tartmore vs Consumers Gas; 9:30 p.m., Consumers Gas vs Tartmore; 10:30 p.m., Consumers Gas vs Tartmore.
TUESDAY — 8:30 p.m., Consumers Gas vs Tartmore; 9:30 p.m., Tartmore vs Consumers Gas.
WEDNESDAY — 9:30 p.m., Consumers Gas vs Tartmore; 10:30 p.m., Tartmore vs Consumers Gas.
THURSDAY — 8:30 p.m., Consumers Gas vs Tartmore; 9:30 p.m., Tartmore vs Consumers Gas.
SATURDAY — 8:30 p.m., Tartmore vs Consumers Gas; 9:30 p.m., Consumers Gas vs Tartmore.

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Sunter Has Crack At Scoring Title

TORONTO (CP) — Ian Sunter believes Hamilton Tiger-Cats helped him to become a better kicker and he hopes to help the club win the regular-passing job this season.

"Doing the punting . . . has given me a lot more confidence," he said in a recent interview.

"I'm staying loose. When you start thinking field goals you're right up standing on the sidelines."

Sunter, leading the Eastern Football Conference scoring race with 128 points, two more than Gerry Organ of Ottawa Rough Riders, feels his kicking may be a major factor in Hamilton's bid for a playoff position.

The Tiger-Cats, third in the EFC with 12 points, one more than Toronto, wind up their regular-season schedule with a home-and-home series against the Argonauts.

The first game is scheduled for Sunday at CNE Stadium and the second Nov. 2 in Hamilton.

Hamilton, 5-6-1, sits 12 points behind first-place Montreal Alouettes in the EFC but Coach Al Bruno has refused to concede the championship.

Sunter has averaged 38.6 yards on 139 punts, a figure that puts him fourth in the EFC and 19th in the league. However, coach Jerry Williams says Sunter, who has recorded last week with a 47-yard average on 10 punts to Sunday contest against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Sunter says Hamilton is have been spoiled by having good punters like Joe Zuger, whose average is as good anyone since Zuger," Sunter said.

Zuger had a career punting average of 36.5 yards and a 10-year Hamilton star, Cam Fraser, averaged 44.9 yards.

Sunter says Hamilton is scheduled start at 3 p.m. EST, will broadcast on the CTV eastern network with the Toronto-Hamilton game.

Ottawa is idle this week but Montreal Alouettes meet Saskatchewan Roughriders in interlocking game Sunday in Regina.

McGowan Healthy For Title Game

By The Canadian Press

Edmonton Eskimos have a healthy George McGowan in the lineup for the first time this season when they put their position on top team in the Western Football Conference on the line against British Columbia Lions tonight.

McGowan, the flashy receiver named to the all-star team as player in the Canadian Football League last season, has been sidelined with a pulled hamstring muscle for most of this season. He has made only token appearances and hopes to return to full speed for the first time tonight when the Lions visit Clarke Stadium in Edmonton.

McGowan returns to the lineup as the WFC heads into the next-to-last weekend of the season with four of the six teams still in contention for playoff spots.

Edmonton has 17 points, one more than B.C. and Saskatchewan Roughriders, who play Montreal location of the Eastern Conference Sunday. Winnipeg Blue Bombers are three points off the pace with 14 points and visit Calgary Stampeders the only team out of playoff contention.

Saskatchewan's game against Montreal will be the last of the season, while the other four teams play again next week, and in the final attempt to unscramble the playoff picture.

"How much does McGowan mean to us?" Edmonton coach Ray Jauch asks. "He means at least a field goal, maybe a touchdown a game.

"You don't realize how much you receiver the McGowan does for your offence until you don't have him."

British Columbia is expected to be without Jim Young, Peter Lake, acquired recently from Calgary, Don Moorhead, who guided the Lions through most of the season, is hobbled with knee and hand injuries.

The Roughriders will be facing a Montreal team that has already locked up first place in the EFC. Saskatchewan coach Eagle Payne isn't sure what effect that will have on Montreal.

"They may come in here really loose and do everything almost perfectly."

Payne expects Montreal to go with its top players and is particularly concerned about quarterback Jimmy Jones and receiver Johnny Rodgers.

"You have to respect their talent, especially Jones. His rolling-out ability makes him a definite threat."

Calgary general manager Gary Hobson is confident the Stampeders playing for next year's salaries, will upend the Blue Bombers.

"We will beat Winnipeg. Our players have performed exceptionally well in the last two games and they know they have to prove themselves to make it with us for next year."

The Edmonton-B.C. game will be televised on the CBC television network at 10 p.m. EDT. The Montreal-Saskatchewan game will be on the CTV network at 3:30 p.m. EDT.

Expos Send Veterans South

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of baseball's National League announced Friday they have assigned the contracts of four veterans to Memphis Blues of the International League to make room for five young players on the club's 40-man roster.

Going to the Blues are pitcher Bob Gebhard, catcher Jose Morales and outfielders Jim Dwyer and Jim Woods.

Joining the major league roster are left-handed pitcher Brian Avnsmon and Don Wanless, catcher Gary Goodwin, infielder Juan Navarrete and outfielder Elio Valentine.

Lineman Fined

TORONTO (CP) — Two of the Eastern Football Conference's contenders for playoff berths fined $50 each Friday as a result of a fight Oct. 20 in Ottawa during a game between the Rough Riders and Montreal Alouettes.

Ottawa's Tom Schaefer and Glen Weir of the Als tangled in the fourth quarter of the game, won by Montreal 26-6. Shortly after Dickie Harris had returned a Rider fumble for the final score of the game.

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Sport Briefs

RETAINS TITLE

VARNIA, Bulgaria - Reuter—Lyudmila Pinkrova of the Soviet Union retained her world title for the combined events at the world gymnastic championships Friday. Team-mate Olga Korbut took the second-place silver medal with agelika Reitmann of East Germany finishing third.

HOMEGROWS SURGERY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Left-hist pitcher Mike Caldwell, 144 this year with San Francisco Giants of baseball's National League, underwent surgery in Los Angeles on Friday for removal of a bone spur on his left elbow. The team said the operation was a success and Caldwell is expected to be able to begin exercising the arm into next year.

REDS PITCHER SOLD

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox purchased right-handed pitcher Roger Nelson from Cincinnati Reds in a major league baseball deal Friday October, 25, who started his career with the White Sox in 1963, posted a 44 record in 14 games this season for the Reds.

Cards Still Unbeaten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I don't think we're different from any other team in the National Football League," says St. Louis Cardinals coach Don Corvell. But the Cards are the only unbeaten team in the league.

To sustain that way they have to hold off George Allen's Washington Redskins on Monday night, the game of the season.

Corvell also has Jim Hart at quarterback—but Corvell calls the shots, handing in plays.

The Cardinals beat the Redskins 17-10 in the second week of action. With another victory, St. Louis' would become the first National Conference East team ever to knock off the defending Redskins twice in one year.

In Sunday's other games, Philadelphia is at New Orleans, Chicago at Buffalo, Houston at Cincinnati, Denver at Cleveland, Green Bay at Detroit, Baltimore at Miami, Dallas at New York Giants, Los Angeles at New York Jets, New England at Minnesota, Kansas City at San Diego and Oakland at San Francisco.

Atlanta is at Pittsburgh Monday night.

Philadelphia Eagles and the Redskins are tied at 4-2, two games back of the Cards.

Philadelphia will face New Orleans Saints' Archie Manning, restored to a starting role at quarterback after a one-game benching. Bobby Scott, who led New Orleans to its first road victory in 19 games, has a knee injury.

Chicago's Carl Garrett, who fashioned his 101 yards last Monday night against Green Bay, is expected to get some help with the return of Ron Harrison.

Their running will counter Buffalo's bed by O. J. Simpson, the Bay but Jack Concannon is NFL ground-gaining leader. The coach Dan Devine's choice to straight victories, also have the against Detroit's Lions.

Headed for the Circle

Snow Knight, a 10-1 shot, is led in by his owner, Mrs. Sharon Phillips, wife of a Montreal lawyer, after he won the 150th running of the Epsom Derby. (AP Wirephoto)

Stakes Beginning Might Be Interesting

TORONTO (CP) — It is the finish of a race that counts, but the start of Sunday's Canadian Inst e rnational Championship Stakes could be one of the more interesting parts of the race.

For instance, there is Snow Knight, the Epsom Derby winner who took several minutes to get into the gate in last Saturday's Jockey Club Cup. After a blindfold was applied, the three-year-old colt finally went into the gate. The same procedure can be expected Sunday.

And then there is Dahlia, the 7-to-5 early favorite, who likes one of her grooms to lead her in and sometimes insists the jockey get off before she will enter the gate.

"She's like that, one of those fillies, like a prima donna," said trainer Maurice Zilber.

"It must be one of my boys, she knows them. She's a very clever filly."

Dahlia, a four-year-old owned by Texas oil millionaire Nelson B. Bunt of Dallas, drew the inside post position in the nine-horse field for the $132,750 race over a mile and five furlongs at Woodbine's Marshall turf course.

Dahlia, the first millionaire filly with earnings of $1,115,955 could add another $91,000 if she takes the winner's share Sunday.

Snow Knight, now owned by E. P. Taylor's Windfields Farm, was a surprise entry after finishing sixth in the Jockey Club Cup. But after trainer Jim Bentley tried bikers on the colt and found some improvement, it was decided to enter the international.

"If you look at that last race, he wasn't beaten all that much, about 5½ lengths and he was close to the pace and he was hindered from that fuss at the gate," said Bentley.

Dahlia, with English jockey Lester Piggott aboard is known to like a firm turf which the Woodbine course has now.

The field, with post position, owners, jockeys, trainers and probable odds:

1. Olmodo; Beverley Bromfman, Montreal; Jim Kelly; Gilbert Feserli; 30 to 1.

2. Big Spruce; Max Clark, New York; Mike Hole; Letty Nickerson; 7 to 2.

3. Carney's Point; George G a r diner, Toronto; Robin Platts; Lou Cavalaris; 8 to 1.

4. Looking Company; Bertram R. Firestone, new York; Eddie Maple; Leroy Jolley; 3 to 1.

5. Snow Knight; E. P. Taylor, Toronto; Sandy Hawley; Jim Bentley; 12 to 1.

6. Priotctora; E. A. Seltzer and Dan Pritchard, Cleveland, Ohio; Heliodore Gustines; Warren Pascuma; 6 to 1.

7. Meadzzy; Francis Baral and Pierre - Morice, Paris; Jacky Taillard; Gilbert Fezerli; 10 to 1.

8. Good Port; Jack Stafford, Toronto; Bill Parsons; Gil Rowntree; 20 to 1.

9. Dahlia; Nelson B. Hunt, Dallas; Lester Piggott; Maurice Zilber; 7 to 5.

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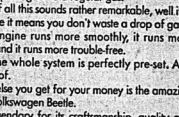

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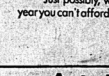

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Firm Guard Is Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A guard for Purolator Security Inc. was charged Friday in connection with the theft last week end of more than $4 million from the company's vault in Chicago, the FBI announced.

Ralph Marrero, 21, of Berwyn, Ill., was charged with bank burglary, bank larceny and the use of explosive devices in a complaint filed in Chicago, said FBI Director Clarence Kelley.

He said Marrero was on duty Sunday night and early Monday morning when the burglary was alleged to have taken place. The suspect is still being sought.

Papers Gone

LONDON (Reuter) — Personal documents belonging to Prime Minister Edward Heath, including old tax forms—have disappeared from his private home here, a spokesman for him said Friday.

Protest Cut

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Industry Association says the slowdown in military spending announced recently by Defence Minister James Richardson will result in Canada being unable to fulfil its military commitments.

GM Cuts Costs

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors is launching a cost-cutting program in the wake of a sagging car industry which dropped the firm's profit margin to practically zero.

Labor Meets

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Inflation, the rights of farm laborers and housing will be among major concerns of the annual convention of the Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) which begins here Sunday.

End to Abortion Laws Is Sought by Doctors

OTTAWA (CP) — A majority of doctors believe federal abortion laws should be stricken from the books, leaving therapeutic abortion decisions up to patient and doctor, suggests a study published in the current issue of The Canadian Journal of Public Health.

The study, which also finds most doctors agreeing that social and economic factors are grounds for abortion, is based on a survey of 167 general practitioners, obstetricians and gynecologists with hospital privileges at any of Ottawa's five public general hospitals.

The federal position, staunchly supported by Justice Minister Otto Lang and spelled out under Section 251 of the Criminal Code, is that abortion is a crime unless approved by a hospital abortion committee to save a woman's life or health.

PC Says Party Needs Leader Likable as PM

BEAVERTON, Ont. (CP) — The federal Progressive Conservative party needs a leader who can project himself to the public as well as Prime Minister Trudeau, the Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Parry Sound-Muskoka said Thursday.

Researcher Declares His Report Ignored

TORONTO (CP) — A Guelph researcher says the Ontario government has suppressed and ignored a report outlining complaints by policemen in Ontario that poor working conditions hamper and sometimes endanger them.

John Ross, 28, said in an interview he decided to make the material public because "something has to get up and say things that policemen have been saying to themselves for a long time."

Mr. Ross said he was authorized by the government in the fall of 1970 to do a survey of police attitudes toward recruitment, training and promotion practices. The study was completed by spring of 1971.

Brutality Tales Annoy Readers

TORONTO (CP) — Reaction to The Globe and Mail's series on alleged police brutality has been sharply critical with overwhelming support being expressed for the Metropolitan Toronto police force, the newspaper says.

In says telephone calls and letters have numbered as many as a day since the series of 10 stories began last week. Between 80 and 100 per cent have voiced support for the police and condemnation of the series.

Eight of every 10 complaints have come from women, the newspaper says, with many callers saying the police were insulted in beating up the people whose stories were told in the series.

"You are a (obscenity deleted)," an irate 85-year-old woman said on the telephone. That's the only language you understand."

Another caller said: "I'd kill those guys in the street."

The newspaper said that although many callers threatened to cancel their subscriptions, fewer than 20 cancellations have come as a result of the series.

Criminal lawyers spoken to were divided on the value of the series of alleged brutality by reporter Gerald McAuliffe.

Sydney Linden, former civil liberties lawyer, said he found it "objective—as fair as it could be in the circumstances."

"There's been a royal condemnation ordered," he said. "None of us could achieve that in years of trying."

Lawyer Clayton Ruby termed the series "magnificent—a great public service."

Gordon Ercelstone, who has defended policemen in court, said:

"We've got the best police force in North America and we're proud of it. The cross that any police force has to bear is that an isolated case of misbehavior gets the headlines.

"One police officer acted Chief Harold Adamson's ban on comment on the series by force members Friday and said: The Globe and Mail is looking to sell papers, and you can always sell papers when you chew up the police."

"Well, I'm delighted about the royal commission hearings when it's over the police force will come up smelling like roses."

Chaplains Deplore Paper's Revelations

TORONTO (CP) — The Jewish chaplains of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Association say that published allegations of police brutality here will undermine the relationship between police and the community.

Rev. Leonard Wall, one of the chaplains and chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese of Toronto, said in a letter however that the self-image of every policeman is important.

"A charge of brutality or corruption discounts the work of every good policeman," Father Wall said. "They may not be appreciated by the public all the time, but casting suspicion on the force could make a policeman feel his job is not worthwhile."

Father Wall and Rev. Richard Jones, a Methodist minister and founder-president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, have been the official but part-time padres to the police association since 1967.

Mr. Jones said a policeman's job is not an easy one.

"He's doing an authoritarian job in a permissible society and we all react negatively to that," he said.

The policeman and the citizen have to treat one another with respect," Mr. Jones said. "It isn't easy to like the guy who is getting a ticket on your car, but there are ways."

Woman Robs Bank

KINGSTON (CP) — Police of money. Police said the are searching for a woman woman, who stuffed the money bank robber who walked into into a blue denim bag, told the a bank in this eastern Ontario the main branch of the Royal city Friday and left with an undetermined amount bank and Bank of Canada Friday and left handed her a note. The teller said she saw no weapon.

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

Small Towns in Alberta See Plot Against Them

HILLSPRING, Alta. (CP) — There's a conspiracy about to kill Hillspring, they just no other way to look at it.

The grain-faced farmer was talking about what many people in this southern Alberta region have come to call "the conspiracy" by Ottawa, Rail, the Alberta Wheat Pool and the Alberta government to abolish farming towns like Hillspring.

Like many other prairie communities, Hillspring is expected to fade out of existence in the next decade because of changes in grain handling, transportation and life-styles.

A study by the Canada Grains Group in Ottawa says predicted small towns like Hillspring and nearby Glenwood will die as farm families move to larger communities like Cardston, 25 miles to the southeast.

The first farm threats have been felt here already with the announcement the Alberta Pool would close down its three elevators next July 31.

CP Rail, which has a spur line into Hillspring to service the elevators, has applied to the federal government for abandonment of service.

The weed-covered track stands as evidence of recent traffic and, one farmer says, the ties are so rotten he had to replace three in a section of track which runs through his wheat field.

"I was afraid that if I didn't, a train might get lost and come to Hillspring, and to derail in the middle of my field," said the farmer.

Hillspring, in many ways, is typical of the prairie towns which spawned many of the country's political and business leaders and now are drifting away in the name of progress and economics.

The town's 300 inhabitants—another 300 live on surrounding farms and ranches—are largely long-time residents. Virtually every adult can remember the days of the Depression, the poor wheat markets and the coming of industry to the region.

Hillspring has exclusively Mormon community, used to boast a prosperous business community. Today it has one general store, one derelict service station-garage and one United Farmers' Association outlet.

Grant Harker, owner of the M and M Supply store and mayor of Hillspring, recalled the "better days."

"Just about 20 years ago, we had a Co-op store, a hardware dealer, an auto, gold farm equipment, a butcher shop, a garage and a restaurant," said Mr. Harker.

"Today, it's all I can do to stay in business. I lose more money on lots of items but I figure we have to provide a service to the people of the town."

The soft-spoken mayor reflects the optimistic feeling of most townspeople that the so-called business and government conspiracy will be successful.

"Closing the elevators is going to crowd out the small farmer, no doubt about that," he said. "But I think it will lift the town but it sure won't do it any good.

"The big farms with the heavy trucks can haul over to Glenwood (a slightly smaller town seven miles away) because the elevators there are going to be kept open for a while."

While the railbed leading into Hillspring is in need of major repair, the road bed is in good shape. Much they just finished paving the road it's starting to break up already," said Mr. Harker. "It can't take the weight of the heavy trucks hauling wheat."

While the Hillspring spur line has not yet been officially abandoned by CP Rail, "as far as we are concerned they shut it down a long time ago."

"I sell fertiliser here and I've always relied on the railway to bring it in. It got, so bad, though, that you could never tell if it would take three or six weeks to get a shipment that the man around here needed right away.

"Now I use trucks to haul fertiliser in here, so in a way I guess I'm partly to blame for the town breaking up."

Despite a sign at the entrance to Hillspring which bars "heavy trucks" from the town's paved main streets, two heavy trucks—6 transport unloading goods at Mr. Harker's store and a gasoline tanker at the UFA station—were in town.

"I'd like to see the Pool keep at least one elevator open," said Mr. Harker.

"The small farmer who uses a half-ton truck to haul his grain could bring it here and the Pool could combine it all to be hauled out in trucks."

Pool secretary R. A. Friesen said Hillspring elevators, along with those at Monarch, Whitney, Cessford, Dorothy, Dewinton, Glen and Equity, will be closed because they failed to handle at least 200,000 bushels of grain last year.

Hillspring was the busiest, handling about 70,000 bushels.

Clarke, Pool agent at Hillspring, said this year's volume will be more than double last year's, largely because farmers can obtain higher prices for their products.

The Pool, in a letter signed by Mr. Friesen, told Hillspring farmers that elevators would be closed as part of a province-wide program.

"Closure of elevators at locations where handlings are so low that an earning is not possible has been under active consideration by the directors and delegates for a number of years," the letter stated.

"They are concerned that continuing the operations of the uneconomic elevators will result in a reduction in membership, earnings and deterioration of service."

Mr. Clarke said Hillspring is operating under a handicap due to poor railbed conditions.

"There are so many weeds in the bed that I won't be able to haul any cars this winter," he said. Snow piled against the high weeds would make it impossible for cars to reach the elevator.

Weeds in some sections of track are more than a foot high.

Use Wind Tunnel

LONDON (CP) — A wind tunnel used to study the flying characteristics of aircraft has been helping members of Britain's ski team to improve their performance.

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Feature Times

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Win at Bridge

By Oswald and James Jacoby

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His started proceedings by casting his second high spade at trick two. Then he led a club to dummy's 10 and East's jack. East led back a third spade, but that didn't upset South at all. He ruffed and led a second club.

The bidding has been:

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Pass	2♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	?

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TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding two hearts your partner rebids two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

Some mysteries are earth-shakers and others mere tempests in a teacup, but still puzzlers.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, October 27

Aries (March 21-April 19) An opportunity will be lost today because you won't be alert enough [illegible] to it. Be on the [illegible] guard.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Your charitable instincts will be aroused today but may not be worthy of what the will sell you. Think before you make a commitment.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Avoid getting into [illegible] today that makes you're absolutely sure of the facts. If you don't [illegible], you'll be embarrassed later.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Don't promise someone you'll do something for them that you look for ways to put off what you've assured them you'd do.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to involve yourself in the petty intrigues of a close friend or you'll find yourself in a compromising [illegible].

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're apt to be a bit too self-righteous and [illegible] today. If you change your mind too often it will annoy your companion expected from another. This party will eventually come around.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) If a task gets too tough for you, don't give up. Try to see it through if for awhile. Come back to it later.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Don't reply in kind to one who is [illegible] to you. Be a friend. They'll realize how vicious they were recalled to be-gin with.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You'll gain the admiration you're looking for by thinking of others rather than [illegible] to help them get ahead.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Before you give someone who's been bugging you a piece of your mind, try to be [illegible] more time. The results will please you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're trying to accomplish something you feel you're entitled to it take is coming from another, this would be a good time to bring the matter to a head.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Is your con-science dealings today you're likely to think it's just the other guy who's being unreasonable. It is possible you're at fault too.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rather than wait on one who is not dependable to help you with a chore, see if you can't do it yourself. The results will be more rewarding for you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make your partner aware you're getting peeved or struggling you should avoid. You won't get in trouble if you heed your in-dications.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Should domestic responsibilities be a little less trying today, do something outside the home to break the routine and freshen your outlook.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll find you'll have more satisfactory about a friend of yours. You'll know it to be untrue, so don't let the source.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) An issue will arise whereby you'll have to make a choice between your material and idealistic goals. Do that which brings you honor.

First Fight In Tavern

The first Civil War engagement at Arkansas—the battle of Elkhorn Tavern—was fought March 7, 1862.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● NHL Hockey: Chicago Black Hawks vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto, Channel 12 — 1.00 p.m.

1.00—Mike Douglas
MOVIE: The Devil's Brigade (1968) William Holden, Cliff Robertson
3.30—Sesame Street
4.30—Mr. Dressup
5.00—Mr. Rogers
5.30—The Adventures of the Lone Ranger
6.00—That Girl
6.30—Hockey Night
7.00—Hockey
MOVIE: The Outcasts of New York
8.30—The Adventures of the Long Ranger
9.00—That Girl
9.30—Hockey Night
10.00—Hockey
11.00—Hockey
12.00—Hockey

SUNDAY

● CFL Football: Montreal Alouettes vs. the Roughriders in Saskatchewan. Channels 6 and 9 — 4.00 p.m.

2.00—Alice Cooper's Nightmare
3.00—Mr. Dressup
3.30—Sesame Street
4.00—Nova Construction (12)
4.30—The Entertainers (12)
MOVIE: King (6)
MOVIE: The King's Pirate (12)
5.30—Kevin Miller (2)
6.00—Wide World of Sports (2)
6.30—Wide World of Sports (2)
7.00—Cross Country Ski Race (2)
NFL Football (3)
Hockey (6)
Basketball (12)
8.00—Basketball: Around The World (2)
Hockey (3)
Football (6)
Movie (12)
9.00—Basketball (2)
Football (3)
Hockey (6)
Movie (12)
10.00—Basketball (2)
Football (3)
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Movie (12)
11.00—Basketball (2)
Football (3)
Hockey (6)
Movie (12)
12.00—Basketball (2)
Football (3)
Hockey (6)
Movie (12)

MONDAY

● Peanuts Cartoon Special: It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown, Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8.00 p.m.
● Miss Canada, Miss Canada Special — Live coverage of this year's festivities, Channels 6 and 9 — 8.30 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12)
Mike Duffy at Eddie's Parlour (13)
6.30—Variation (2)
News (7) (12)
Hockey Night (6)
7.00—Hockey Night (2)
Hockey for Dollars (12)
The Beachcombers (4)
Barnaby Jones (7)
Hockey Night (9)
Hockey Night (10)
7.30—Mission Mystery
Hockey Night (12)
Sportsbeat (13)
8.00—Friends and Lovers (2) (12)
Mystery Science (13)
9.00—News (2) (4) (7) (9) (10) (12)
Hockey Night (6)
10.00—Boxoffice (12)
Hockey Night (6)
11.00—News (2) (4) (7) (9) (10) (12)
Dr. Seuss (6) (10)
Hockey Night (6)
12.00—Hockey Night (6)
Movie (12)
1.00—Hockey Night (6)
Rhoda (4) (7) (10)

TUESDAY

6.00—Three Los Twins Du Monde
6.30—Canada A La Decouverte
7.00—The French Chef
7.30—Zoom
8.00—Music and Methods of the Masters
Cancon
Cancon en Germany
9.00—Arts Canada
10.00—Arts On Fight at the Movies

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Matter Nouvo Neighborhood
11.00—The Magic Roundabout
Dr. Seuss
The Many Worlds of Children
12.00—Sesame Street
Hamtalk
Mister Rogers Skits
Zoom
Cancon Qui
Cancon Regionale
La Nature Et Ses Merveilles
Pays Deliberons Ensemble

THURSDAY

10.00—Bellamy on Botany
Art
Chanter Du Monde Pay Le
Monde
Francis Au Pays Des Grands
Lacs
11.00—Look and Learn
Matter Nouvo Neighborhood
12.00—Careers in View
Mathematics in Communication
Hamtalk On a Planet
Mister Rogers Goes
Science The Mysterior
Images and Things

FRIDAY

10.00—Aspects of British History
Art
11.00—Child Religious
Man in Family and Society
Polka Dot Door
Friendly Giant
Le Pendentif Des Maitres-
Sonneurs
12.00—Sesame Street
The Visionary
Mister Rogers Goes to Con-
struction Site
Science The Mysterior
Images and Things
Man Destroys
Man Conquers
Call-Science for Women

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER — CABLE CHANNEL 2

SATURDAY

8.00—Mister Rogers
8.30—Zoom
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Hamtalk
Mister Rogers
Sesame
Mathematics
Cancon
11.00—Cancon
Cancon Qui
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SUNDAY

8.00—Sesame Street
9.00—Hamtalk
Mister Rogers
Sesame
Mathematics
Cancon
10.00—Cancon
Cancon Qui
Cancon Regionale
La Nature Et Ses Merveilles
Pays Deliberons Ensemble

MONDAY

2.30—Teaching Children with Special Needs
3.00—Mister Rogers
3.30—Sesame Street
4.30—Hamtalk
5.00—Teaching Children With Love
5.30—Know Your Future
6.00—Sports Way (12)
6.30—Sports Probe (2)
Sports Way (12)
7.00—Hockey Night (2)
Hockey for Dollars (12)
7.30—Hockey Night (12)
8.00—Friends and Lovers (2) (12)
9.00—News (2) (4) (7) (9) (10) (12)
10.00—Boxoffice (12)
11.00—News (2) (4) (7) (9) (10) (12)
Dr. Seuss (6) (10)
12.00—Movie (12)
1.00—Rhoda (4) (7) (10)

SUNDAY

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Dr. Seuss (6) (10)
12.00—Movie (12)
1.00—Rhoda (4) (7) (10)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY

10.00—Polka Dot Door
10.30—Mister Rogers Neighborhood
11.00—Sesame Street
Count Yiggy and Alleluy
Jack, What's Kingdom
Mister Rogers Goes
Science The Mysterior
12.00—Hamtalk
Mathematics
Cancon
Cancon Qui
Cancon Regionale
La Nature Et Ses Merveilles
Pays Deliberons Ensemble

SUNDAY

10.00—Mister Rogers Neighborhood
11.00—The Magic Roundabout
Dr. Seuss
The Many Worlds of Children
12.00—Sesame Street
Hamtalk
Mister Rogers Skits
Zoom
Cancon Qui
Cancon Regionale
La Nature Et Ses Merveilles
Pays Deliberons Ensemble

MONDAY

10.00—Bellamy on Botany
Art
Chanter Du Monde Pay Le
Monde
Francis Au Pays Des Grands
Lacs
11.00—Look and Learn
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RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

SATURDAY

6.30—The Tom Kennedy Show
9.00—Sing Along With Mitch
10.00—Country Corner
12.00—Noon Hour Show
1.00—Bandstand
2.00—Sports Desk
2.05—Country Style
4.00—Sports Desk
4.05—Country Style
5.00—Sports Desk
5.05—Country Style
6.00—Sports Desk
6.05—Country Style
7.00—Sports Desk
7.05—Country Style
8.00—Sports Desk
8.05—Country Style
9.00—Sports Desk
9.05—Country Style
10.00—Sports Desk
10.05—Country Style
11.00—Sports Desk
11.05—Country Style
12.00—Midnight Show

SUNDAY

8.00—Sunday Morning Breakfast
9.00—Country Corner from Toronto
10.00—Sing Along With Mitch
11.00—Country Style
12.00—Noon Hour Show
1.00—Bandstand
2.00—Sports Desk
2.05—Country Style
4.00—Sports Desk
4.05—Country Style
5.00—Sports Desk
5.05—Country Style
6.00—Sports Desk
6.05—Country Style
7.00—Sports Desk
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8.00—Sports Desk
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9.00—Sports Desk
9.05—Country Style
10.00—Sports Desk
10.05—Country Style
11.00—Sports Desk
11.05—Country Style
12.00—Midnight Show

MONDAY

6.30—The Tom Kennedy Show
9.00—Sing Along With Mitch
10.00—Country Corner
12.00—Noon Hour Show
1.00—Bandstand
2.00—Sports Desk
2.05—Country Style
4.00—Sports Desk
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5.00—Sports Desk
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10.00—Sports Desk
10.05—Country Style
11.00—Sports Desk
11.05—Country Style
12.00—Midnight Show

FM - 97.1 MHZ

SATURDAY

6.00—The Morris Mohmer Show.
9.00—Instant Coffee.
10.00—Country Time, Radio Canada.
11.00—Sports.
12.00—Noon Hour Show.
1.00—Bandstand.
2.00—Sports Desk.
2.05—Country Style.
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11.00—Sports Desk.
11.05—Country Style.
12.00—Midnight Show.

SUNDAY

8.00—The Morris Mohmer Show.
9.00—Fish AM.
10.00—Country Corner.
11.00—Sports.
12.00—Noon Hour Show.
1.00—Bandstand.
2.00—Sports Desk.
2.05—Country Style.
4.00—Sports Desk.
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10.00—Sports Desk.
10.05—Country Style.
11.00—Sports Desk.
11.05—Country Style.
12.00—Midnight Show.

MONDAY

6.00—The Morris Mohmer Show.
9.15—This Country in the Morn-
ing.
11.00—Sportsdesk.
12.00—Country Corner.
1.00—Sportsdesk.
2.00—Bandstand.
3.00—Sportsdesk.
4.00—Country Corner.
5.00—Sportsdesk.
6.00—Sports World.
6.30—Sports Probe.
7.00—Sportsdesk.
8.00—Country Corner.
9.00—Sportsdesk.
10.00—Country Corner.
11.00—Sportsdesk.
12.00—Midnight Show.

To Your Good Health

Crawling Is Cure For Kneeling Pain

By G. C. HOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Perhaps my experience will help the woman who has shooting pains from one hip down into her leg.

I had the problem and the cause couldn't be pinpointed by two doctors.

At 42 we moved into a home with a big yard and I took up the hobby of flower gardening. Then I noticed that every session of weeding or transplanting that required a lot of kneeling followed by two or three days of incapacitating discomfort with shooting pains from my left hip down into my leg. Then came the down.

I'm not the type to be inhibited for me to kneel on my right knee with my left leg flexed up. This was putting-strain on my left hip. Next time I gardened, I tried an experiment. Instead of kneeling, I got down on hands and knees and crawled along as I worked.

Sure, I was lame, but the pains didn't come afterward, and they never have since.

In closing I must tell you that it took a lot ridicule to see a 56-year-old woman crawling around her yard and I've taken a lot of kidding. A new neighbor told me once he'd watched me for 3 months before he knew I had legs."—E.K.

Your "shooting pains," like those of the woman whose letter wrote about, could be sciatica, induced by pinching or pressure on the sciatic nerve, at some point of egress from the lower spine. It could be at the spine or the hip joint.

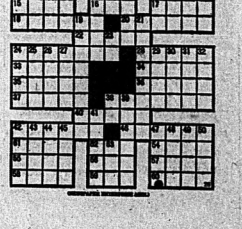
First off, I certainly have to compliment you on detecting the vital fact: descent. I should explain why crawling on all fours, as useful to you, may not be helpful to many other sciatica.

In your case, your one-knee gardening apparently shifted your hips in such a way as to put pressure on your spine and not on the important nerve. The worry about them."

Cause of fatty tumors (lipomas) is not known. Neither is there any way of preventing them. But since they are harmless tumors they rarely bug people to be a nuisance, or are unsightly, my answer is: Let their growth bothering you, don't worry about them."—W.F.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Canine Caper



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BIRTHS

MURRAY — Ken and Barb are pleased to announce the birth of their son Matthew Kenneth, born on Sat. October 19, 1974, weight 8 lbs. 11½ ounces, a brother for Jeff, Jay, Mandy, Shari Murray, Belleville General Hospital.

WOODCOX — Garry and Kathie (nee Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Kelly Ann, on Wednesday, October 23, at Kingston General Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

MASTERSON — In loving memory of my dear mother, Marjorie Irene Masterson, who died Oct. 26, 1956.
The years may pass, and years may go,
But memories linger on;
Dear Mother, I wonder if you know
How much we miss you?
We do not speak of you each day,
We think of you always,
In our hearts you are always there,
Waiting.
Dad, Jean and Bill.

MASTERSON — In fond and loving memory of our dear mother, who went to rest Oct. 31, 1956.
Time has not dimmed the memories
That in our hearts you are always there,
The gains of memory will never pass,
We miss you more than anyone can guess,
Your love and deep concern,
We loved you will never forget.
Ever remembered by sister Bill and brother-in-law Clifford.

COLDEN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Clifford Alfred who passed away October 26, 1973.
Sadly missed by God's beautiful garden,
Where the flowers bloom and the birds sing,
There will always be memories of him.
Lovingly remembered by wife Ruth, daughter Gail and family.

MASTERSON — In loving memory of a dear mother, Marjorie Irene Masterson, who died October 26, 1956.
Sweet memories are all I have,
Of a dear mother I loved so well,
Her memory is my treasure,
And no one can take it from me.
Sadly missed by daughter Jean Masterson.

MASTERSON — In loving memory of a dear mother, Marjorie Irene Masterson, who died October 26, 1956.
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And no one can take it from me.
Sadly missed by son Bill and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our relatives, friends, neighbors, Northern Electric employees and members of the people of Shannonville Public School for the many cards, flowers, telephone calls and visits during the illness and recent death of our husband, father and brother, Ernest Ashley Hall. Special thanks to Dr. Hall, Dr. Wright, Dr. Boyd, Dr. Lougheed, Bayside Nursing Home, Dr. Hall Lougheed, Bayside Clinic, Dr. Wright, nurses and staff of the Belleville General Hospital, Reverend Hall and Reverend Dr. Lougheed for their sympathetic counselling during our time of sorrow, Mrs. Lougheed and Mrs. Wright for their kindness, Mrs. Hall for the beautiful music, Mr. Bert Wannamaker for the lovely floral tributes, Mr. Ken Hall for the use of his home, Mr. Ken Hall and Mr. Bert Wannamaker for the use of their cars, Mr. Ken

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343 NORTH FRONT STREET
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TWO ROAD FRONTAGES

Good location for a business, marina, camping, contracting, electric, plumbing, heating, trailers or what have you. Ideal for kennels or animal hospital. Present buildings are: 2 storey home, 2 storey office building, and good barn with stalls and pens. Maybe you need part of this property, if not all, so why not give me a call?

QUIET LOCATION

If you like peace and quiet, then maybe this would interest you. A cute country bungalow with 2 bedrooms. Downstairs suitable for rec room or third bedroom. Large 2 car garage also and there is 1 acre for your garden and pool. Why not call now for viewing.

IT'S TIME

If you would like a good place for hunting, then give me a call. Secluded 70 acres with good timber, ideal for the outdoorsman. Location: south of Marmora. For your inspection please call now.

HIDEAWAY OR HOBBY 525 ACRES

consisting of hills, open fields, woods, trails, and river running through property. Buildings are in good condition with hydro and water. 10 room remodelled home with family room and fireplace plus electric heating. For your appointment, call now! !

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92 acres suitable for industrial use of the fringe of Belleville's city limits. Bungalow, 3 car garage and barn on property. Very close to rail and road services. For more information please call ! !

Call Art James, Belleville 962-9248, 966-2782
or Toronto 868-0774

A. E. LePAGE
LIMITED • REALTOR

$4,000.00 Down

Aluminum sided farm house only five minutes from town. Modern kitchen and bathroom, three large bedrooms. New well. Only $25,900.00.

$34,900.00 10¼% Mortgage

Ready for immediate possession. Bungalow on treed lot Catalina Drive. Carpeted throughout with hard twist and shag. Carries for $284.00 monthly.

Duplex $5,000.00 Down !

Central east hill, one three bedroom unit for you plus rental income to help with your payments. Asking only $35,900.00.

Four Bedrooms $7,000.00 Down

Family home with extra main floor washroom. Roomy kitchen, plus separate dining room, attached carport. 10¼% mortgage carries for $275.00 monthly.

Another Era!

Let us show you this truly gracious older home, if you enjoy a touch of yesteryear. Spacious entry hall leads to either formal living/dining room or to library. Dining room large enough for the most formal dinners, four double bedrooms. Added bonus is attached office space or apartment to bring extra revenue. Reasonably priced at $42,500. Call for your Selectrite.

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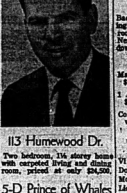

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TORONTO (CP) — Ontario will lend purebreed beef farmers money to help them over financial humps, Agriculture Minister William Stewart announced Friday.

"Loans may be used to pay operating expenses such as mortgage payments, taxes and to purchase feed, seeds, fertilizers, pesticides and machinery," Mr. Stewart said.

Mr. Stewart said the program "should assist producers to meet obligations that could have been taken care of if beef feeder calf prices had been kept in keeping with the cost of production."

Thursday, Mr. Stewart said if farmers could not get decent prices for their young cattle, they would be left out and Ontario could undergo a beef shortage in 1977-78.

School Board Advances May Be Terminated

SUDBURY (CP) — Ontario Treasurer John White said Friday the province is considering halting carry-over advance payments of provincial education grants to school boards.

He was replying to a question, during the Ontario tri-level meeting, from Whitby Mayor Dea Newman who asked that municipalities be given advance payments to tide them over at fiscal year end.

The treasurer said advance payments of between 10 and 12 per cent had been made to school boards in the past, but because of tight budgeting by the province "we may have to be somewhat more severe with school boards."

He said no final decision had been made but "I would like it if it did not continue."

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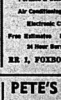

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Dutch Convicts Hold 17 Persons Hostage

THE HAGUE (AP) — Police today installed a field telephone link with a prison chapel where four armed prisoners held 17 persons hostage. The Dutch cabinet met in special session on the case, but a lengthy ordeal appeared in prospect.

The rebellious convicts, who include a convicted Palestinian airplane hijacker, asked for and were given coffee and a coat for an 11-year-old boy hostage. But the justice ministry said there were no real negotiations under way more than 40 hours after the drama began.

On Sunday, the four released a man, a woman and three children from the 25 hostages they took when they interrupted a Saturday night mass at the chapel of Scheveningen penitentiary. Dutch authorities were holding their fire — and negotiations until the convicts released two more women and the boy, leaving as hostages only male members of a volunteer civilian choir.

Prison officials already had delivered food, mattresses, pillows, blankets and three decks of cards into the chapel. They said most of those inside appeared to have slept until 5 a.m. today, when the convicts asked for the coffee and clothes.

A justice ministry spokesman said it appeared from radio contacts that relations among the convicts were good despite language difficulties. In addition to the Arab, there are two Dutchmen and an Algerian.

The new field telephone link was installed after the gunmen complained of poor reception on walkie-talkie radios they took from two captive wardens. At one point, police used a megaphone.

Inferior Minister Willem de Gaay Fortman said the demands of the convicts were still vague. But one concrete demand was that another Palestinian guerrilla in the prison be allowed to join them.

The guerrilla in the chapel, Adnan Ahmed Nori, and Samil Hussain Tamimah, are serving five-year sentences for hijacking a British airliner last spring and setting it on fire at Amsterdam airport. Both are 23.

Tamimah is in the prison hospital recovering from a hunger strike. He had been in another prison, apparently felt isolated because no one there spoke Arabic, and quit eating when his request to be reunited with Nori was not immediately granted. He was transferred last week.

Officials said the other convicts in the chapel were Daan de Wit, 26, and Jan Bronner, 27, both in prison for armed robbery, and Mohammed Kerdache, a 23-year-old Algerian who robbed a Rotterdam gun shop.

The hostages include a priest, two wardens and members of volunteer choir from outside the prison. The convicts allowed nine other prisoners who were attending the mass to return to their cells immediately after the takeover, and they reported that the convicts had at least two revolvers.

Isabel Huggan

Tired Little Tramp!

Dressed as an old tramp, little Geoff Bibby grew a little pensive as the OWL rarely hallowe'en fun night continued on past his bed-time. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bibby, Jeff is nearly four, and won first prize for the fourdest costume in his "tiny tot" category. For story, see Page 6.

News Briefs

Frosty Reception

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi gave Henry Kissinger a frosty reception at the start of his visit to mend relations between the United States and India, but they agreed today that those relations are "on the way up."

Margaret in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Margaret Trudeau, wife of the Canadian prime minister, arrived here today for a six-day private visit to Japan.

Security Guard Arrested

CHICAGO (AP) — A security guard sought in connection with a $4.3-million theft from a Chicago firm was apprehended Saturday night, police said. FBI and local police arrested Ralph Ronald Marrera, 31, at his mother-in-law's suburban Oak Park home. He was served with a federal warrant charging him in connection with the theft of $4.3 million from the vaults of Purolator Security Inc. in downtown Chicago.

Nixon Asks Price Review

ALLISTON, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon says Ontario is crying out of the prominent role it should be taking in the fight against inflation. Mr. Nixon called for establishment of price and rent review boards.

Three Slain

TORONTO (CP) — Three persons were shot to death Saturday night. Diane Melymuka, 22, and her daughter Mary, 3, were killed in their townhouse about one half hour after the death of Jerry Semenko, 21, several miles away, police said. Walter Melymuka, 48, was charged with the three counts of murder. His wife was shot through the back of the neck and Mary was shot in the stomach.

Station Opened

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A train carrying rail and civic officials cut a ceremonial ribbon stretched across the track to open a new, relocated Canadian National Railways station Saturday. The new station replaces one erected in 1959 and frees 15 acres for redevelopment.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Bobcats end losing streak. Story on first page, second section.

- Hedgerow baffle re-live famous War of 1812 battle. Page 2.
- Frankford goes to the dogs. Page 3.
- Bata marks 30th year in Picton. Page 5.

The Weather

Synopsis: A band of cloud extending from west to Lake Michigan to Kentucky early this morning is expected to move slowly northeast over southern Ontario in the next 24 hours. With the passage of the cloud tonight and Tuesday morning, there is a slight possibility of showers at a few locations. Afternoon temperatures will rise to the 60s by Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	56	39
One Year Ago	47	27

Five Die In Paris Hotel Fire

PARIS, Oct. (CP) — Five men died early Sunday in a fire at the New Royal Hotel, where they lived.

The dead were identified as John Cubit, 37, janitor at the hotel. William Duncan, 49, a labourer; William H. Aslabeskoi, 54, a stock-keeper; Ronald Marsh, 47, unemployed, and Arthur Ivan Cole, 66, retired.

An investigator for the Ontario fire marshal's department office in Woodstock said preliminary inspection showed the fire began in a mattress in a room on the third floor where 11 men lived.

The man living in the room was not among the dead.

Farmers Protest

LOUISEVILLE, Que. (CP) — About 600 farmers held a four-hour protest Sunday against beef prices which included blocking a nearby highway with tractors' dumping animal carcasses at the home of a legislature member and spreading manure on the streets of this town, 90 miles northeast of Montreal.

The farmers drove more than 100 tractors onto the highway to Yamachiche blocking the road to several hundred motorists to whom the farmers pleaded their case for higher beef prices to producers.

Meanwhile, other farmers spread manure on the streets, lit a bonfire on the main street and roasted a calf and a pig.

The farmers then took the carcasses of 10 calves, slaughtered last week as part of the protest, to the home of Yvon Pinquette, national assembly member for Maskinonge.

The carcasses were dropped at the steps leading to the home of Mr. Pinquette who was not in at the time.

Surgery Likely If Clots Found

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Richard Nixon's doctors Sunday said surgery to remove a blood clot in the phlebitis if tests scheduled this week show new clots forming in his leg, the former president's doctor says.

Dr. John Lungren also told a news conference Sunday that Nixon eventually will be available to testify in the trials of the former aides involved in connection with the Watergate affair.

If tests this week show no active clotting, Lungren said the former president will probably leave Memorial Hospital Medical Center in Long Beach at the end of the week.

Smallwood Fails

Liberals Appoint Roberts Leader

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Assuming Joseph Smallwood, a man often described as Newfoundland's living legend, was forced into final political retirement during the weekend as provincial Liberals re-elected a younger man as party leader.

Delegates to the party's leadership convention here Saturday confirmed Ed Roberts, 34, as leader with 488 votes on the second of two ballots. Mr. Smallwood, who will be 74 Christmas Eve, received 298 votes.

Mr. Smallwood, whose name has been firmly linked with Newfoundland politics since he led the island into Confederation in 1949, took his defeat stoically but his expression was grim as he asked the more than 700 delegates to give Mr. Roberts three cheers.

Asked if he was through with politics for good he "replied: "Yes, but to ask me to help in an election if they ask me.

"I'll always be a Liberal."

He said he would devote his retirement to travel and writing, activities which took up much of his time after he quit politics in 1972 following a declaration by the courts that his election to the House in the indecisive October, 1971 provincial election was illegal.

The 1971 election, Mr. Smallwood's seventh since he became premier in 1949, was his first defeat. When he left office in January, 1972, he said he was finished with politics.

In the following month Mr. Roberts was chosen party leader.

Mr. Smallwood spent his first year of retirement travelling and writing his autobiography in the Caribbean and Florida. Along the way he visited Premier Fidel Castro in Cuba and toured in China.

Last month he announced he wanted to be premier again, saying he had personally met 35,000 Newfoundlanders during a summer tour of the province and they were relying on him to unseat the Conservative government. The first move in his political comeback would be to recapture the party's leadership.

Legislature members Steve Neary of Bell Island and Roger Simmons of Hermitage were other contenders for the leadership race.

Mr. Smallwood confined his convention speech to criticism of the Conservatives and a review of the party's progress during his time as premier.

Macaulay Wants Fuel Inventory

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto lawyer Robert Macaulay said Saturday it is a "national disgrace" that there is no reliable inventory of Canadian fossil fuel resources.

"Statistics have been industry-led and there's no way of testing them," he said. "The federal government has been asleep to sleep by the energy cartel in North America" for the last two decades.

Mr. Macaulay said the Sierra Club of Ontario that Canada's fossil fuel resources cannot last more than 35 or 40 years unless new technologies are developed, substantial new resources are found and Canadians change their wasteful lifestyles.

"Canadians face a serious energy problem—a life-and-death energy problem," he said. "North America has lived in a fool's paradise."

Ben Wicks

Today's Chuckle

One-upmanship among secretaries: "My boss can fire your boss."

Lorne Watson

Hi Chum!

A dog whose breed was the biggest in the Belleville and District Kennel Club Show this weekend in Frankford attracted the enthusiastic attention of one of the smallest. Anna Hobson's Irish wolfhound, (bitch), Wilderness Moira, found a suitor in Mrs. Frank Horner's miniature pinscher champion dog, Homer's Inch Pinach Zeus. Quipped Mrs. Homer, a Connecticut breeder, "If the offspring look like wolfhounds, I'll sue you." For story, see Page 3.

Arab Summit Stalled

Hussein, Arafat Claim Palestine

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — An impasse over the rival claims of Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to future control of the West Bank part of the Jordan River is blocking discussion of other matters at the Arab summit conference. No compromise appears likely.

"It is either the PLO or Jordan," said spokesmen for King Hussein and guerrilla chieftain Yasir Arafat, using identical words. Both insisted the conference must choose between them.

"The PLO rejects the right of Jordan to represent any part of Palestinian territory at any time and under any circumstances, including withdrawal negotiations," PLO spokesman Yassir Abd Rabbo said.

The three-day conference was to have ended today, but it may be extended another day.

The West Bank territory was taken by Jordan in the 1948 Palestine war and held until Israel occupied it in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Hussein has insisted that it be returned to him if Israel gives it up, and insists that meanwhile only he can negotiate with Israel on behalf of the Palestinians living on both sides of the Jordan. Israel agrees with this position and refuses to negotiate with the PLO.

Sisters Are Targets Of Separate Attacks

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto man was stabbed 12 times with a pair of scissors when he went to the rescue of his two children who were being attacked by an intruder who had climbed through a window early Sunday.

George Harvey, 47, is in satisfactory condition in hospital with a punctured lung, torn bowel and multiple stab wounds.

Police said the intruder tried to rape Mr. Harvey's five-year-old daughter and punched his eight-month-old son and slammed the boy's head against a wall.

Minutes later, a couple of blocks away, a man tried to break through a bedroom window where Mr. Harvey's nine-year-old daughter was sleeping with a girlfriend.

Mrs. Harvey said neither she nor her husband knew the intruder, described by police as being between 18 and 25.

Argentina Rightists Attack Moral Decay

Boxing Champ Who Hit Wife Joins Movie Stars on Death List

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — World middleweight boxing champion Carlos Monzon was under arrest today, accused of hitting his wife in a domestic quarrel. At the same time, his name appeared at the head of a death list issued by Argentina's rightist Triple A death squad.

Monzon, being held in his home town of Santa Fe, north of here, tops one of two death lists issued during the weekend by the Argentine Anti-Communist and show-business personalities for death.

The threats against the show-business people apparently a move by the death to clean up sexual morals entertainment. Monzon ily starred in a film containing torrid sex scenes.

The first death list, sent to the Radical party (UCR), biggest opposition party to the Peronist government, warned eight party officials, including a senator and three congressional deputies; to leave Argentina within 72 hours or die.

The second list, received by the Argentine Actors Association, included three actresses and an actor, five TV and movie directors, a former TV station manager and Monzon — an idol in Argentina.

Monzon's connection with the group appears to have been his starring role in his first film, La Mary.

A number of left-wing show-business people already have fled after receiving similar threats. The Triple A has killed at least 25 persons in the last few weeks.

The five non-political personalities named were Monzon, actresses Susana Giménez and Isabel Sarli, and film directors Armando Bo and Daniel Tinayre. Miss Sarli has become Argentina's national sex symbol and Bo has directed all her films.

The threatened artists have been associated with controversial films or are considered left-wing sympathizers.

Attacks on them might be rightist reprisals for killings Marxist and left-wing Peronist guerrillas are carrying out in what is a wave of political violence which has taken 125 lives since the death of President Juan Peron July 1.

The latest of these was the killing of Bruno Jordan Genta, 64, a philosophy professor regarded as one of the ideologists of right-wing nationalism in Argentina. He was hit by eight bullets fired by unknown men as he left his home Sunday.

District Obituaries and Obituaries and Funerals

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Belleville Chapel
968-5588
Trenton Chapel

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ALLAN VANSICKLER, Director
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FUNERAL HOME
Donald A. Jones
Frankford 398-6400

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DEATHS

ANDERSON, Clayton Earle — At Memorial General Hospital on Saturday, October 26, 1974, beloved husband of Mary Anderson, dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Pollock, Colin, and Earle, dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Bird, Mrs. Ruth Wood and Mrs. Dorothy Wood, all of Belleville. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett (Dial 962-8551) where funeral service will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. Visiting hours Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the charity of your choice will be appreciated by the family.

BARCLEY — At Hastings Memorial Hospital, on Thursday, October 24, 1974, Miss Myrtle M. Barclay (Retired Registered Nurse), aged 74 years, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDonald, Gatineau, Township of Hull, Que. Resting at the Ross Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service will be held in the Madoc United Church on Monday, October 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Madoc Cemetery. CON-25

CASE — Suddenly at Cobourg General Hospital on Sunday, Oct. 27, 1974, Ethel Case, beloved wife of Ernest Case, of Cobourg, formerly of Trenton, aged 72 years. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett (Dial 962-8551) of Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, October 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville. Mrs. Case was a member of the Women's Institute, Belleville. Mrs. Keith Brackett, celebrant. Flowers gratefully declined. CON-25

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GARDNER, Clem — Of 7 Turnbull Street, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday morning, October 26, 1974, in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Mary (Sergeant) O'Brien and dear father of Mrs. Jack (Jean) Mercer of Belleville. Mr. Gardner is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett (Dial 962-8551) of Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Monday, October 28, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Messenger J. F. Sullivan officiating.

Interment St. James Cemetery, Stirling.

HOLLAND — On October 25, 1974 at Loughlin Street, Belleville, peacefully passed away Mary Holland, beloved wife of the late Thomas Holland, in her 89th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter Barnes. Dear friend of Lily Hilton. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Bird, Mrs. Ruth Wood, Mrs. Dorothy Wood, Mrs. Ethel Parker Carman, Brother Clayton Anderson and Brother Earle Barnes. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett (Dial 962-8551) of Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, October 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

HESS — At Cobourg on Saturday, October 26, 1974, Ethel Mae Hess (nee Ethel Brownscombe), C.P.R., Trenton, beloved wife of Ernest Hess, dear mother of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Court, Trenton, and Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Bird, Belleville, dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Cobourg, and the late Mrs. Richard Minor, Deer Isle, Maine, and Mrs. Ethel Hall, Cobourg. Resting at Grant Funeral Home, 69 Front St. N., Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, October 29, 1974 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Canon Messenger J. F. Sullivan officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Visitors are invited to call at the funeral home on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family would appreciate flowers omitted. If desired, donations would be appreciated to Royal Victoria Hospital Fund.

THOMAS - CARTER - BARNES — Former civilian employee with the department of defence at Trenton, Thomas Carter - Barnes, 121 Loughan Street, died Oct 29 in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 65th year.

Born in Manchester, England, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnes and emigrated to Canada in 1922. He had lived at RR 3 Belleville until moving to the city a few months ago. He retired from the Trenton employee because of illness.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lily Hilton, a daughter Mrs. Ernest (Lily) Cargian, RR 5 Belleville and a grandson Peter. A brother John C. Barnes lives in England.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev Frank Mitchell of Westminster United Church. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

CLEM GARDNER.

Former city public works employee for 30 years and later a school crossing guard, Clem Gardner, 77 Turnbull St., died Oct. 27 in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 77th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Caniff Gardner, he was born in Thurlow Township.

The last of a family of 13 brothers and sisters, he was the uncle of Mrs. Jack (Jean Sergeant) O'Brien Belleville and is survived only by nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Tuesday, Oct. 29 from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with Magr. Phil Sullivan officiating at the 11 a.m. Service. Interment St. James Cemetery.

MRS. MICHAEL MACK BUSH Dies

The funeral of Mrs. Mona Maude Bush of Ameliasburgh held Oct. 18 from the Cassidy Funeral Home to St. Edward's Church at Stony Creek with Rev. Father Gronenwegen officiating. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

The bearers were four sons Michael Patrick, Timothy and Merrill Bush.

Mrs. Bush died in Belleville General Hospital on Oct. 15. She was 75.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Timothy LaPlante, she was born in Corbyville and was a member of St. Edmund's Church.

Aside from her husband Michael (Mack) Bush she is survived by sons Michael of Edmonton, Patrick of Tweed, Timothy of Belleville and Merrill of Bourget, Ont., and a daughter Mrs. Cecil (Veronica) Michie of Toronto.

She is also survived by brothers and sisters Wilfrid, Peterborough; Ernest Lavedower; Charles of Cornwall; Alta Mae (Mrs. Alfred Baker) of Cornwall; Mrs. (Mrs. Fred Harrison) of Cornwall and Tena (Mrs. William Courier) of Corbyville. Mrs. Bush ceased was a member of St. Edmund's Church, Rossmore.

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Service Station Robbed

The owner of a Belleville service station was collecting cash returns today to determine how much was taken during a break-in Sunday night.

The burglary was discovered by police about 1 a.m. today at the A and D Esso station at Church and Dundas streets where a cash register and soft-drink machine were pried open.

Three Hurt In Crash

TRENTON — Three people were injured, none seriously in a two-car collision at the intersection of Sidney and Dixon Dr., here Friday.

All were treated and released from hospital.

Town police said a vehicle driven by Raymond Weese, 38, of 31 Scott Crescent, Belleville, collided with Mabel St. when it was in collision with a second car driven by Robert Waddell, 19, of 102 Wooler Rd.

Damage to drivers sustained minor injuries as did Waddell's passenger, Gilbert Gilbert, 18, of 397 Dundas St. east.

Police said damage to the two vehicles was estimated at $2,000.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m. report from the Toronto Stock Exchange, Greenshields and Company Limited, 180 Front Street, stock, number of sales, and sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Mass. Fer. 4,424, 14, down .01

Microsystems 10,218, 2.70, down .05

Can. Vick Ltd. 7,000, 12, down .25

Husky Oil 3,700, 14¼, NC

Shell Can. 4,411, 31¾, up ¼

MINES

Pamour Min. 5,899, 11¾, up 1

St. Joseph Lead 1,000, 20, NC

Camflo 4,200, 14¼, up ¼

Bokora Corp. 2,500, 1.30, down .01

Dickenson Min. 3,275, 8¼, up ¼

OILS

Spooner 7,800, 18, down .01

Trans Can. Res. 5,500, .62, down .01

Total Pet. 3,380, 5¾, up ¼

West Dec. 2,400, 4.25, down .05

Asamera 1,700, 7¾, NC

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Aside from her husband Jack A. Wilson, she is survived by sons Jack of Kingston, Harry, Raymond, and Jim, and daughter Mrs. Red (Ruth) Law, all of Belleville.

She was the sister of Mrs. Joe (Lillian) Topham of Prince Albert, Sask., Mrs. Robert (Mona) McKee of Togo, Mrs. Ed (Dell) Weaver of Pentiction, B.C., Harry of the Pas, Manitoba, Howard of Dauphin, Manitoba, Ed of Togo, Mrs. Carl (Phoebe) Nelson of Sudbury, Mrs. Rod (Rebecca) Louden of Victoria, B. C. and Mrs. William (Gertie) McArven of Phoenix, Arizona. There are four grandchildren. Two brothers, Lawrence and Robert, predeceased her.

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Mr. Ament is survived by his wife, Jessie Ament, a daughter, Mrs. N. (Dorothy) Parker of Toronto, two sons, George of Trenton and Harry of Belleville, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was the brother of Edward of Madoc, Mrs. Mary James (Christine) LaLonde of Tweed.

One son Francis, a brother Francis and three sisters, Alice Rosaline and Ellen predeceased him.

MAJOR FINN HOJFANG ANDERSON

RR 1 Plainfield

The funeral of Major Finn Hojfang Anderson was held Oct. 25 from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints where service was conducted by President Howard Layne, assisted by Douglas Kerr, Ray Nethercott and Col. Ross Allan.

Officers of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Capt. Brian Milroy, Maj. Michael Evans Lt.-Col. John Inrig, Capt. Kay Kokash, Maj. Duncan Campbell and Maj. Carl Ihabel acted as honor guard.

A regimental firing party fired a salute over the grave in Victoria Cemetery. Bugler, PO Michael Knott sounded the last post.

The bearers were Peter and Martin Smith, Norman Hunt, Richard Lawrence, George Murray and Co. Ross Allan.

Strike Over

Ambulance Drivers Accept New Pact

TRENTON — The eight employees of Rushnell Ambulance Service went back to their day strike and were back working after company and CUPE Local representatives signed a new one-year contract.

CUPE members walked out on the picket line Saturday after talking in signing the local's first negotiated contract.

Accountant and spokesman for Rushnell Ambulance the company was not stalling. "It was a problem of timing," he said.

Mr. Newman said on Oct. 23 the two parties agreed in principle to the contract but had to revamp several minor items. Four minor changes were agreed to by both parties but CUPE's Peterborough representative was not available Friday for final ratification.

The new contract, in the negotiations stage for seven months, provides for a reduction in hours worked to 48 a week from the previous 96 hours one week and 72 the next.

Mr. Newman said a pay scale has been set up for the drivers.

Previously, workers received the provincial minimum wage of $86 for a 48-hour week.

Now the base rate is $2.40 ($115.20). It ranges upwards to $2.81 an hour after the first year and $3.62 an hour after two years. Emergency and special qualifications — such as first aid certificates or radio operator's licence — will receive premiums up to a maximum of 25 cents an hour.

Additional improvements also have been made in employee benefits.

A union spokesman could not be reached for comment today.

Gerald Leo Culhane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Culhane, 299 Bridge St. E., Belleville, was presented with his Ontario Police Colleges Graduation Diploma at the Graduation Exercises held by the Commissioner Toronto Police Department on Oct. 11th. He has completed his training at the Ontario Police College, Aylmer, Ont., and also at Toronto Police College. Gerry attended St. Michael's Academy and is a graduate of Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School. He is a member of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Department.

Bush Fire

Four Toronto men went back more than 150 years to relive the lives of British army regulars last weekend, near Lonsdale, Equipped with salt beef, bread and muskets, the four went through the motions of soldiers involved in the Battle of Stoney Creek, a crucial battle in the War of 1812.

The sounds of Jim Bolton, Marc Seguin, Marc Segado and Mike McKenna were recorded by Hastings County Museum Curator Marion Lewis as background for a slide presentation at the Gage-Home, a national museum on the site of the Battle of Stoney Creek

History Buffs Re-live Battle

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

LONSDALE — A crucial battle of the War of 1812, between the United States and British Canada was fought here during the weekend.

Four military history buffs spent the weekend as British regulars, recording their version of the hours-of-action on tape that will be used as background to a slide presentation of the Battle of Stoney Creek.

In that battle, 700 British soldiers under the command of Col. John Harvey surprised and captured two American generals — John Chandler and William Winder. The U.S. forces, 2,100 strong, were forced to retire and the battle is considered by historians to have been pivotal in the eventual British and Canadian victory.

Bill Henry, Jim Bolton, Marc Seguin and Mike McKenna, all of 1812, relived the lives of British troopers. They marched through the bush, ate salt beef, pease porridge and dined watching the their counterparts would have done in June of 1813.

On campaign a British soldier was issued a pound each of salt beef and bread a day that was if for rations for the weekend.

The weekend musket volleys, drum rolls and all of was recorded by Marion Lewis, curator of the Hastings County Museum, to be incorporated into a slide presentation at the Gage-Home, a national museum on the site of the Battle of Stoney Creek

Artist Plans Corby Exhibit

Lake Ontario Cement Company's plant on Picton Reach is not considered an object of beauty. But an artist found the shape of the plant attractive and in dull aluminum that coated the countryside worthy of portrayal in soft wash.

Bandit Escapes

NAPANEE — Provincial police today were seeking a man armed with a knife who held up a service station on Highway 401, near Odessa, 13 miles east of here.

Police said the man escaped with an undetermined amount of money. The robbery was staged shortly before 1 a.m.

IN MEMORIAM

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Algoma Steel	200	Dome Pete.	8¼
Bell Tel. Pref. "C"	100	Dom. Stores	11¾
Bk. of Mont.	1000	Dunlop Can.	6¾
Bk. of Nova.	1000	Dunlop Can. Pref.	10
Brascan "A"	100	Falconbridge	14¾
Brascan	100	Fed. Pipeline Co.	4¼
Brunswick	100	Ford Motor	34¾
Can. Cement	100	Gen. Motors	47¾
Can. Cement Pref.	100	Ford (Canada)	161
Can. Imp. Bank	100	Gt. Lakes	6¾
Can. Pac.	100	Gt. Lakes Pref.	10
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Principal: Moira Students Raised Hope Not Hell

Moira Secondary School's 1974 graduates received their diplomas Saturday night at Bridge St. United Church instead of the town hall.

Construction at the school has been "a disaster area" said principal K. J. Shipton.

"But we are pleased with the way students and residents have coped with the disaster," he said. "This year was one of the happiest of my career. Our Grade 13 and 13 students brought us particular pleasure because they were pleasant people."

"They didn't raise hell," he continued. "They raised hope. They were [illegible] altogether; they were dynamic. They accepted responsibility."

Valedictorian Donald McLean said one memory will stand out: The influence of a staff member on a student's life.

"For teachers will never know when your influence ends," he said.

He said Moira's service program has had given its graduates the will to carry on.

"The youth of this age is not a lost race, because, it has not yet been discovered, whose power is locked within us," he said.

Moira had 102 honor graduates (Grade 13). Of these, 22 were Ontario scholars. They are: Jane Britton, Patricia Byrtus, Barbara Carroll, Charlotte Clarke, Sheila Craig, Francis Getty, Carol Hall, Ruth Kollaru, Peter Lask, Linda Lewis, Donald MacDonald, Donald McLean, Pamela Malcolm, Daniel Nuttal, Alex Olszewski, Susan Rowbotham, Jennifer Sine, Susan Slaughter, Lee Stratton, Carol Thielke, Susan Thompson and Dawn Yelverton.

Mrs. Burke returned to school at Moira to become not only the first female to graduate but the recipient of a special prize in geography. Mr. Shipton invited all interested parents to enrol at Moira to emulate her record.

Maureen Corrigan was the Belleville Business bursary of $100 for a student continuing his or her education. The Hastings County Board of Education prize of $100 was won by Miriam Clark and John Steadman, for students who have made outstanding contributions to Moira's community service program.

Susan Slaughter won the Queen's University scholarship of $1,000, Sine Olszewski the York University entrance scholarship of $600 and Lee Stratton won a similar York scholarship of $600.

Moira is the secondary school in which students from Tyendinaga Mohawk Reserve are enrolled. It has set annual enrolment of about 80 Indian students.

Unique to Moira are two special awards.

The first is the Andrew Miracle Mohawk Centre Award of $100 to a deserving Indian student graduating from Grade 12 or 13 who is proceeding to post-secondary education. It was won by Philip Hill.

In memory of Leslie Claus, first Indian Saloon officer at Moira, who died in June, an award has been started for an Indian student graduating from Grade 13. The award was set hand to present it to Sylvia Marsden, a Grade 13 stalium student at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

Moira Moves Graduation

Moira Secondary School's annual graduation was moved this year to Bridge Street United Church because of construction at the school. Retired Indian Affairs officer, Les Claus, returned to present some of the diplomas and the special award to an Indian student instituted this year in his honor. Presiding at the microphone is Moira teacher Robert Phillips.

Quinte Tops List With Most Grads

Of all Ontario county's eight secondary schools, Quinte started out the most graduates this year. At graduation Saturday night the school handed out 89 secondary school diplomas and 69 honor graduation diplomas. It had 16 Ontario scholars and a first, a second, a girl, Alicia Waller, daughter of a school board trustee, who completed five grades in four years and earned an Ontario scholarship.

Quinte's students prescribed the type of graduation speaker they wanted — one who was humorous, brief, and had something worthwhile to say. They got it in Wesley Baker, QC MP for Grenville-Carleton. A Former Albert College student, he is also deputy house leader in the federal parliament.

Mr. Baker substituted plaud for advice. He asked the grad mates for participation, judgment and concern.

He urged young people to get into public life, either secretly or by supporting a candidate.

Mr. Baker also asked the graduates for their concern about their country. He mentioned universal education, security and dignity for the aged and opportunity for employment for all.

Heather Hardcre, valedictorian, said education is more than skill-learning. It is exploring, experiencing and exploiting.

"A person who truly knows himself will have a better understanding of others. Perhaps the secret to this is what education is about," she said.

Quinte's Ontario scholars were David Clare, Nancy Clarke, Kevin Corbin, Alice Hardcre, Wendy Haworth, Kenny Lal, Beverly Lewis, Philip Martin, Mark Nolan, Glen Oxford, Glen Sine, Kenneth Stratton and Alicia Waller.

Marie Bennett was the first Hastings County entrance scholarship of $200. The Quinte Secondary School staff chapter's trophy of $100 each went to David Clare and Richard Whitehead.

The Intelligencer scholarship of $100 was awarded to Wendy Haworth for the highest standing in grade 13 English.

The R. Julien Chapter, IODE, award for the Grade 13 graduate continuing his secondary school is Philip Martin. Regyra Armenas won the Belleville Kinsmen Bursary of $100.

Glen Sine was the principal's trophy for the best all-round student.

Principal John Hayman received his own award, the presentation of the first record cut by the senior stage band of the school.

Weekend Swim-a-thon Fills YMCA Coffers

Ranging in age from ten months to 64 years, swimmers in the weekend YMCA Swim-a-thon made their watery way up and down the pool to earn money promised by sponsors.

Held for the fifth year, the

Hunters Reported Trespassing

PICTON — The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reported today numerous weekend complaints of hunters trespassing on Prince Edward county farm property.

Community service officer Donald Watt said the offenders were reported in Athol Township, Sidney, Rawdon, Hallowell and in Ameliasburgh. He says usually the hunters exchange words with farmers who confront them, then leave before the OPP arrive. The majority of trespassing hunters are out-of-county residents, he says.

Protesters Denied Use of Building

TYENDINAGA — Opponents of the elected Quinte Mohawk Council have been refused permission to use the reserve's community centre for a meeting tonight.

The group announced last Wednesday that it planned holding a general reserve meeting. Purpose of the session was to discuss an election which council spokesmen have called for Nov. 30.

The decision to refuse another council, they say. The group claims it has dissolved the council of Chief William Brant which now is nearing the end of the first of two years in elected office.

Chief Brant said today he had refused permission for use of the community hall for today's meeting. The chief said he is the only one empowered to call a general meeting of all reserve residents.

He said the opposition group is "doing something illegal as far as I'm concerned," and "there is no reason to add fuel to the fire."

Brant Maracle, a spokesman for council opponents, said the building belonged to all reserve residents and they group intended going ahead with the general meeting.

The session has been called for 8 p.m.

Fire Under Investigation

Inspectors from the city fire department today are investigating the cause of a blaze that caused heavy smoke damage to a store unit in the basement of a West Park Village apartment building.

Some of the fire was a three-storey building containing 13 apartments at 115 Progress Ave.

The fire started in a locker room in the basement about 11.15 p.m. Entrance doors to the building are locked at 11 p.m., said fire Chief Leo Collins.

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Frankford Canine Show: For Browsers and Bowsers

Belleville and District Kennel Club's show is over for another year, with exhausted officers having processed no less than 1,000 dogs through the show ring.

The largest show in eastern Ontario, it was on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Frankford Arena. Each day featured a separate show. Entries were from all over Canada and the United States, and judges came from as far as Hollywood, Calif.

A whippet, Canadian and American champion Dendelayne Rencorer, owned by Max Magder of Toronto, was judged best in show Friday.

Best Canadian bred in show Friday was a 20-month-old male chocolate Labrador, Jef Peddle, H. E. Williams and J. I. Williams, of Don Mills.

Best in show Saturday was a wire fox terrier, "English and Canadian Champion Sandra Silwayre Tarkman, a male owned by Mrs. Pamela J. Running, RR3, Brampton.

Best Canadian bred in show Saturday was a four-year-old Afghan hound owned by Barbara and Gary DiMarco, West Canadian bred puppy in show as a female Doberman pinscher, owned by Marven Heron of Scarborough.

Best in show Sunday was a Labrador retriever, an English, Canadian and American Champion, Colleen Lorelde, a three-year-old male owned by Valarie Reid, of Dorval, Que. Best Canadian bred dog was the same Chow-chow that took the prize Friday.

Obedience trials were held in conjunction with the unbenched show. President of the local kennel club is Lew Barks, and show chairman was Garnet Brown.

Schools Entered

Culprits in a breakin at Hillcrest public school last after they set off the fire alarm Saturday night, police believe. Damage was estimated at $100.

Damage was set at $100 after Parkdale public school was entered between Friday night and Saturday afternoon, police say.

Several rooms, including the kitchen and principal's office, were ransacked.

Water Baby

Tara Bentley, daughter of Brian and Linda Bentley, brought in $54 Saturday performing three widths of the pool in the YMCA Swim-athon. Now ten months old, Tara was introduced to water at four weeks, and spent up to two hours a day swimming this summer. Not only can she do a creditable dog-paddle, she loves every minute of it.

Hairdressing

Dogs were fussed over more avidly this weekend at the Belleville and District Kennel Club Show than a star gabs before the cameras. The more than 1,000 dogs in the show were stars, the best examples of their breed. Waiting patiently at a grooming stand for his pre-show ring comb-out is one of the Irish setters entered in the three-day event in Frankford arena.

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Social Ills

Sir Keith Joseph, one-time Conservative minister in charge of social security in Britain, is in the doghouse over remarks that have fuelled the embers of never-far-below-the-surface class warfare in that part of the world.

Sir Keith is advocating birth control among the so-called lower classes to prevent what he calls the degeneration of British society. He blames much of Britain's social ills on what he calls working class sexual permissiveness that leads to teenage pregnancies and illegitimate births, in other words, children born to the least fit mothers — the unmarried, the deserted, those of low intelligence and low education.

Not surprisingly, Sir Keith's speech has caused angry reaction in Britain. And yet, class-ridden as his observations are, and recognizing that prominently among the young in Britain is not confined solely to the less educated or the working class, they home the less have a message.

In Britain, just as in other parts of post-war Europe and in North America, has been experiencing a general breakdown of social values, manifesting itself in just the sort of social problems to which Sir Keith refers.

Another version of the same scenario is reflected in a five-part series in The Christian Science Monitor on the subject of abused and neglected children. Help for these is urgently needed, says The Monitor, pointing out that up to 4,500 children are killed each year by their parents, while up to 90,000 are injured. Tragically, this is only the tip of the iceberg, countless cases never coming to light. There are not enough social workers, and those there are, not even in some areas of New York and other big cities, take considerable risks in trying to cope with the problem. They may be confronted with guns, ordered from a home, some female workers have been raped, and yet a number of them, says the Monitor series, have quit other respectable executive jobs to labor at rescuing children.

To a greater or lesser extent, this is a problem affecting every community of any size, whether it is in Britain, the U.S., or in Canada. Increasingly it is a problem of these times, and one for which all of us must share responsibility, not only for the causes, but for the moral support of the agencies trying to combat it.

Trustee Retiring

Former education board chairman James Plomer's decision not to seek re-election as South Marysburg trustee removes a colorful personality from the county's school system.

The veteran trustee and former naval commander is not contemplating a less active retirement however. He says he is stepping down on the result of pressure of outside commitments.

A railroad buff, Mr. Plomer addressed a Belleville service club on this theme some years ago. But he was as commander of the destroyer HMCS Cayuga during the Korean war that was to bring him to public notice.

Aboard the Cayuga as medical officer was Ferdinand Waldo Demara, setting out one of his amazing careers as The Great Imposter, including in this instance some heroic surgery on a group of wounded Korcans who were brought on board.

It was Mr. Plomer who supervised the tricky navigation needed to hold the ship steady in stormy seas while the surgery was in progress.

Demara's real identity of course was exposed ultimately, but a book and a Hollywood film which is now on television from time to time, keep alive those stirring times.

James Plomer meanwhile, and many others like him, serve their community and time well in the field of educational administration. In retirement from this sphere, out with such other veterans as Ameliasburg's George Flower, the hope is that others will come forward to help further educational development in this area.

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A Lack Of Leadership And Direction in Ottawa

International Development Agency And The Third World

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What kind of role should Canada play in the Third World?

In CIDA, the Canadian International Development Agency formed in 1968, Canada has the technical assistance needs of the underdeveloped world were recognized, functioning in the way it should.

And at the diplomatic and foreign policy level, what should our responses now be to a growing number of Third World nations whose economic, independence and social development could now largely be secured through their fabulous new if substantially increased payments and royalties for their resource exports?

These nations obviously include the approximately dozen members of the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, several of whom — notably Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iran — have reached or already passed Mr. Rostow's famous take-off point for emerging economies.

An even smaller number claim that they will reach "world power status" before the end of this century, or a position of international prestige, based on one or more accelerated developments in their national system.

Such Third World nations include People's Republic of China, Brazil, Nigeria, Indonesia and Iran.

To overemphasize, China's claim is based substantially on the homogeneity, politically and economically, of the Communist Party, which governs 800 million people, setting an unprecedented example of the power of a social revolution which presumably could be a model for certain kinds of change in comparative systems in the Third World, Tanzania and Kenya in Africa coming to mind.

Brazil's claim to world power status is based on her continuing economic growth, especially conservative economic system, which is the envy of Latin America's other nations. Brazil's large administration has brought to the country's economy one of the world's largest states geographically.

The Nigerian claim is largely a function of Nigeria's potential as a federal state in a continent of many fractious, small and artificial nations where Nigeria remains the largest political entity and which has survived the nasty civil war in her eastern district in 1968-69.

The Iranian is based largely on the current world energy campaign of the Shah to modernize his country through foreign investments, selected import technology — technological industries, the creation of what will be the largest military infrastructure in the Third World and the role he is developing in the Arabian Sea.

These are all so-called "star performers" in the large firmament of underdeveloped countries still plagued with the unsolved problems of over-population, illiteracy and chronic malnutrition.

As Iran can be matched by a Bangladesh, surely the largest non-nation in the Third World, living on international charity and food imports. Its sole claim to fame is the fact she has more starving and homeless citizens per square mile than any other nation on earth.

A Nigeria can be matched by a Chad, one of the bizarre African states sheltered by drought, famine and disease, a pattern of human despair which has not yet been relieved and for reasons of climatic and social change which are not yet fully comprehended.

And a Brazil in Latin America can be challenged by a list of squalid hemispheric societies unable to match anything close to an economic miracle. Brazil's expensive military government, which, even though challenged by the elective one in Chile, is the only true social democratic government not only in the hemisphere, unwilling to make Venezuela a working democracy not unlike our own, but the financial resources to fulfil long-term promises for social betterment.

Then there are the Third World nations, already poor and at the mercy of the 50 industrial states who buy their raw materials, but who have suffered hit by the same blow in oil prices.

These include such smaller emerging nations as Jamaica and Guyana. They have been copied the OPEC formula and have formed an association of bauxite-producing nations fixing a uniform price for their major commodity export to help meet the high fuel costs, already a major drain on their balance of payments.

But for most Third World nations, the basic economic and social problems, despite aid, are not changed. Technological aid and assistance whether through CIDA, the World Bank, private loans, bilateral assistance programs, etc., have not moved them a very short distance indeed from the subsistence level they have known since independence.

In fact many Third World nations are not nations at all, but sectors, islands of territorial originally marked out by colonial administrators which will always have difficulties "emerging" in any way consistent viable either by the dominant economist or the social scientist.

The new Portuguese-speaking African republic of Guinea-Bissau is a case in point. For years it was the source of much international political propaganda on its behalf for "liberation" by the rebels fighting against Portuguese colonial rule in Africa.

But this steamy piece of largely non-productive West African real estate is now a separate nation, adding to the burden of the developed countries to lend aid still making loans and assistance from its wealth which now has its own financial

Fight Against Inflation

Indexing Of All Pension Plans Would Be An Expensive Business

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One of the promises in the throne speech at the opening of the current session of Parliament was this:

"Representatives of the private sector industry (will) be asked to explore, jointly with government, ways of protecting pensions against inflation."

That may sound simple. In fact, if is probably the most difficult task the government has set for itself and for industry.

Everyone is aware of the growing difficulty that pensioners face in this age of rapid inflation—even in Canada, despite the boasts of Messrs. Trudeau and Turner about Canada's superior economic performance.

(The Paris-based Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, using its own statistical basis, has put Canada's inflation rate for the 12 months to July 31, 1974, at 11.3 per cent, the 36th best among the 36 OCED countries.)

But not everyone is aware of the problem facing the pensioner who have to be paid for the easy, popular reason that he is, to increase all public and private pensions and allowances in proportion to the periodic rises in the cost-of-living index.

Already, Canada's universal Old Age Security plan is indexed to fall rises in the consumer price index. The current, monthly benefit is 117.62 per cent of the basic rate (a mirror in this space recently).

The argument in support of indexing OAS is that it gives a year-to benefits to the current aged who have run out of current workers' incomes.

But it is quite another matter to compound the problem of contributory pensions—both private and Canada Pension Plan.

"This is obviously a plan that will call for heavy subsidies from future generations of taxpayers, unless the current contribution rates are dramatically increased," says R. C. Brown, president of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers.

How dramatically? It is estimated that the cost to an employer, including employee, of indexing pensioners against inflation of only 3 per cent a year, would be almost 13 per cent of the total payroll cost (That's over and above the present benefits and employee contributions of 7.2 per cent of wages under the CPP).

It's clear that there can be no simple solution to the cost problem. But the most obvious one—greater growth in almost at a standstill while inflation continues to soar to new heights.

Even the Insurance Association's Mr. Dorsett has no yet or, revolutionary suggestions. He thinks Canada should reduce pressure on governments for greater benefits, and insist on demonstrated ability to pay for any social program before it is implemented by legislation.

Makers of public policy, he believes, should favour proposed expansion of welfare income and of what the new benefits would cost today and in future generations, and then face the voters squarely with the costs involved.

Perhaps the most drastic route open to the government is to encourage private saving. Finance Minister John Turner proposed tax exemptions on interest income and dividends, but only to buy a first home, when he presented his budget in May—but the proposal when Parliament was dissolved.

Sweden and New Zealand employ savings for five months, with a seven per cent ceiling on interest, and Britain appears to be too drastic for Canada. Or it seems.

But in any event, Canadians should be offered the most attractive benefits incentives to save for their retirement, rather than penalties. And Mr. Turner should remember that this saving is not limited to interest-bearing forms.

Ontario Waffles On Speed Limit

The Globe and Mail

The British Columbia Government looks at the data collected in the United States on fewer deaths in traffic crashes as a result of a reduced speed limit—not so much because there are fewer crashes, but because fewer people die in them—and the BC Government follows suit. No more 70 miles-an-hour limits; the new maximum will be 60.

The British Columbia government, perhaps also heavy at statistics in Britain where the number of casualties on the roads dropped by 4,000 from 1972 to 1973, mainly (according to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents) because of a reduced 50 mph speed limit.

There will be those who say that if any place in Canada should reduce its speed limit, it should be British Columbia with its mountain-goat-trail highways. But what stood Ontario Premier Bill Davis on called a mountain here but, all the same, a regular toll of high-way carnage.

Oh, Transportation and Communications Minister John Rhodes orders a study here, a study there, a task force somewhere else, but in essence he does nothing. His latest word on the subject is that he might "consider" the staged selected reductions in urban areas" — one of these selected reductions being the 60 mph limit from 70 to 60 mph on Highway 401 across Toronto.

Vandalism a Continuing Problem

Kingston Whig Standard

As long as there have been children there has been vandalism. Perhaps it is the age of permissiveness and relative affluence that has allowed it to spread to those in higher socio-economic strata. Perhaps, too, the lack of responsibility being committed by today's youth are generally more violent and materially destructive than those of the past generations. But the basic motivations which drive young people (and adults!) to destroy for the sake of destruction probably haven't altered much over the years. Vandalism is still a senseless, deplorable nuisance it has always been.

Of course, this is not to say that the cost of repairing and replacing which made large areas of Loyalist Collegiate and Vocational Institute look like a shambles over the past weekend is fair, just and equitable shrug—only that future fines or redress against similar property damage to our schools by drawn realistically.

It should be realized, for instance, that such realistic measures exist that are likely to curb the more destructive kinds of vandalism with any more success now than in the past. Should realistic fines, or even the mental attitude of entire communities to order, a problem at hand become one of effective deterrent rather than opportunity for vast to to attract undetected, apprehending those who might contemplate and providing stiff deterrents for those who might contemplate a serious act of vandalism.

In this vein, the chairman of the Frontenac County Board of Education, Bruce Warnington, was making a worthwhile point board is going to take a very severe look at security in our schools" and "is not going to cost the public a lot of money."

If, by these comments, Mr. Warnington was implying that installation of alarms, the direction of increased security precautions, would be the steps taken, the proposal is a good

Bicycle Path a Popular Facility

From The Kitchener — Waterloo Record

Kitchener's first bicycle path linking Rose Park and the Stanley Park community centre, has proved popular with young and old alike since it opened in July.

The path cost $28,000, to build, is part of a 50-mile network planned for the city and school areas in the city at a total estimated cost of $1 million.

The next path will be 2.5 miles behind Fairway Road from Wilson Avenue to Vanier Drive to Wilson Park. The cost is $22,000 and the city hopes to have it open later this year.

The third path of about two miles will start at Westmount Park near the Conestoga Parkway, pass through Concordia Park and on to Homer Watson Drive into former Kitchener water commission property and Victoria Park, ending behind the Queen's Boulevard Construction

A Golf Ball For Women Players

Ulster Commentary

The world's first golf ball specifically for women has been produced by a Ballyclare (Co. Antrim) firm, Mantle Golf Ltd. Lady, it is designed, developed and marketed by Tge T Products Ltd., whose chief technician, high dirobility golf balls are already commanding world sales.

No one, says the firm, has ever seriously attempted to take into account the fact that the average lady golfer simply does not have the same hitting power as the average man.

The firm's basic thinking has been to produce a ball which, firstly, will permit itself to be deformed by a less powerful stroke than will a normal ball and, secondly, will retain those properties in order that correct performance is gained.

Paul Lindsay, says the firm, is not a con, yards of elastic and a cover. It is, in fact, a blend of modern polymers into one homogeneous piece.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1944

The dog round-up through city's streets and byways still continues. Today at the dog pound officials report three stray dogs were spending their period of grace awaiting their owners or new homeowners who could pay the necessary tax. Two hounds, one wire-haired terrier, one Boston Terrier, with a Terrier leg of last year, one small black mongrel and an English Setter were impounded.

40 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1934

With final grading of the new road which encircles Zwick's Island now completed a car containing Mayor Lambert, Geo. Dawkins, Howard Jenkins, Harold Emerson and Walter Ireland made a complete circuit of the island on the new road yesterday afternoon. It is the first vehicle to make the circuit following construction of the road.

50 YEARS AGO

October 28, 1924

William Blaind has afforded us some interesting information regarding the early history of Belleville and vicinity. He writes as follows: "Fifty years ago this spring the burnt trees on Prince Arthur street next door to what was Grand Junction Station were planted by the late Benjamin Ketchum who kept a cabinet and undertaking shop on the premises indicated.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 28, 1974

1776—Battle of White Plains; British defeated Americans.

1886—The Statue of Liberty, a gift of the people of France to the United States, was unveiled.

LETTERS

Psychology Of Latter-Day Sport

Editor:
The Intelligencer:

Interviewed recently on CBS News, Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland Athletics, now three time winners of the American professional baseball finals, said: "Those are a gracious loser and I will show you I know how to win."

This remark reminds us once again that we need to be reminded, that professional sport is not "sport" at all but part of the business sector of society. Implicit in the concept of "sport" is the concept of "sportsmanship" or "fair play" philosophy explicitly rules out this concept as far as professional games are concerned.

Therefore, might I seriously suggest that it is inappropriate for reference to report news stories of the results of professional games on the business page instead of the sports page.

This procedure would have two beneficial results. The sports pages would be devoted exclusively to "sport," that is amateur sport, and the business page is not presented cumbersomely mainly of dreary stock listings and financial charts. Confusion, would be subtracted by accounts of stickwringing and other assorted mayhem.

KINGSTON ONLOOKER

Bata Plant Marks 30th Anniversary

PICTON — Bata Footwear of Picton, a division of Bata Industries Saturday held its first open house to mark its 30th anniversary here.

The plant, employing approximately 300 area residents on a full-time basis, manufactures the North Star jogging shoes. About 2,400 pairs of these shoes are manufactured daily as the plant operates on two shifts.

Opened in Picton November 21, 1944, Bata Footwear initially produced a wide range of shoes including casual footwear for men and women, sandals and canvas cloth footwear. Since 1970, it has assembled only the North Star line from pre-cut components shipped from Batawa.

Recently, production was facilitated through installation of a new conveyor line. It operates from a central control panel to distribute shoe parts to workers at the sewing machines.

Bata Ltd. was established in Canada in 1940 and in 1945 the centre of Bata activities moved from Batawa to the Bata International Centre in Don Mills.

Bata makes and sells about 300 million pairs of shoes annually through more than 200 company retailers and nearly 3,000 Bata stores.

The business was founded in 1894 at Zlin, Czechoslovakia by the late Thomas Bata. Today, his only son, Thomas J. Bata of Canada is chief executive of a world-wide organization comprising 100 independent companies operating in 87 countries.

Saturday's open house at Bata Footwear permitted local residents to tour the plant and see North Star jogging shoes in production.

Free balloons were distributed to youngsters and free draw tickets on a flight bag and jogging shoes were offered to all visitors.

Open House

Clara Terwilliger was among production line workers on duty Saturday during open house staged by Bata Footwear at Picton plant.

The event, including guided tours of the plant, marked the company's 30th year of operation in the town.

Deputy-reeve Rejects Bid for Re-election

PICTON — North Marysburgh Township deputy-reeve Astrid Hand is the only member of Prince Edward County Council who has stated to date, that she will not seek another term of office.

Mrs. Hand, who served four years as a township councillor before becoming deputy-reeve in 1972, has moved from her Prince Edward County farm to Belleville.

Hallowell deputy-reeve William Rutherford has stated he will run for reeve in the December 2 municipal elections. He now is completing his first term on county council. He combined years and service of Prince Edward, Keith MacDonald in on a hunting trip and was unavailable for comment.

Lewis Wight, reeve of Hillier, has announced he will again seek office as have South Marysburgh reeve Clifford Walker and Picton reeve Ross Cronkwright. Reeve Cronkwright last week said he had no intention of seeking Picton's mayoralty unless pressured by cutbacks of provincial grants. He commented he is "happy" as reeve and has no real ambition to take higher office at this time.

North Marysburgh reeve Ross Wells, a member of county council for two years, has stated he will seek re-election.

Sophiasburgh reeve George Mastery, Ameliasburgh reeve Russell Thompson, Bloomfield reeve Allan Anderson, and Athol reeve Keith Perry remain uncommitted in their election plans. Reeve Anderson has promised an announcement Wednesday.

Hillier deputy-reeve Allan Pettingill, Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson, Sophiasburgh deputy-reeve Jack Sprague, Ameliasburgh deputy-reeve Roger Rosher and Athol deputy-reeve Harold Sills also are reserving final decisions on election plans until a later date.

Wellington reeve, Robert Boyce, now holidaying in the Bahamas, was unavailable for comment.

Deputy-reeve Richardson has indicated he will seek office, but this time as a councillor, and as deputy-reeve. He was elected as a councillor in 1972 and took the deputy-reeve's chair held by Ross Cronkwright, when Mr. Cronkwright became reeve at the death of the late mayor Harvey J. McFarland.

Station Entered

PICTON — Picton service station operator Leonard Deetta today can dispute the old adage that lightning never strikes twice.

Last Thursday, he reported a break-in at his Highway 49 gas bar and a second forced entry on Friday. Last Saturday the station was entered a third time. Total take of the break-ins was 48 packages of cigarettes and a quantity of soft drinks, potato chips and candy bars. Charged in connection with one of the break-ins is Colin Gourley, 19, of RR1, Picton.

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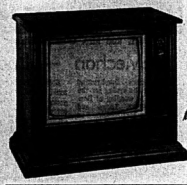

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For eight years a resident of Belleville, Barbara Lenk and her family moved here from Saskatoon. Active in the community, Mrs. Lenk is a member of St. Julien's IODE and the East Branch Library discussion group. Now that her sons are away at school in Kingston, she bakes less, but still enjoys working in the kitchen. This torte recipe is one she makes for company and for "potluck" IODE meetings.

Walnut Torte

Cake:
¾ cup sugar
eight eggs, separated
½ lb. grated walnuts
three tbsp. fine breadcrumbs
two tsp. vanilla

Beat the egg yoke with the sugar until thick and light in color. Add vanilla.

Beat the egg-whites separately until stiff and dry.

Grate the walnuts. Don't use a blender for this job, as it makes too fine a mixture. Use a nut grinder.

To the egg yolk mixture add in four portions, the walnuts and the egg whites, alternately, folding very gently after each addition. Sprinkle bread crumbs into this mixture and fold them in.

Have two spring cake pans well-buttered. Divide the mixture into the pans and bake in a preheated oven at 275 degrees for half an hour, or until done when tested with a toothpick.

Cool.

Filling:
½ lb. unsalted butter
¾ cup icing sugar
2 egg yolks
¼ cup strong cold coffee

Cream the butter with the icing sugar. Add the egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add the cold coffee one tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition until all the coffee is absorbed.

Cut each cake in two layers. Put filling between the layers and on the top and sides of the four-layer torte. Decorate with walnut halves.

Instead of coffee, two or three squares of melted chocolate (cooled) could be used.

This torte freezes very well, and so can be made in advance of the time you'll need it.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Halloween Family Fun

Nicholson College Auditorium was the scene Saturday evening of one of the biggest and best Halloween parties in town.

A trial run for the trick or treat costumes that will be worn on night-time travels this Thursday, the Family Halloween Fun Night, sponsored by the St. Michael's Catholic Women's League, is in its third successful year.

Well over 200 adults and children jammed the gym from 7 to 9 p.m., almost all of them dressed in costumes both rented and homemade.

The old favorites were all there — the witch - shaped ghosts, the scraggy-faced tramps, the gypsies with old lace table cloth shawls and crimson lipstick on, the little boys dressed as girls, and vice versa, the fairies, gnomes, devils and hopefully - last appear year after year.

Around the walls there were all kinds of games to play, penny tossing, bobbing for apples and ball throwing. Children of "just-walking" age up to preteen teen-agers were given halloween treats as they came in the door by members of the CWL.

Midway through the evening judging of the costumes took place, and winners received prizes like cuddly toys and games.

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People and Events

TWEED SENIOR CITIZENS

A special meeting featuring entertainment was held by the Tweed Senior Citizens October 23 with 40 member in attendance, at the Tweed Senior Elementary School.

President Vince Healey opened the meeting.

After Gerald Witherden, teacher at the school, welcomed the guests, the school band played several selections, and a quartet of girls sang.

Allan Piper, of the Amputees' Association, spoke about the help available to amputees and explained the way he does his leather and wood work.

The club's business meeting was held later in the school's staff room. Harold Warty reported that there are now 230 members.

The club is preparing a petition for daily bus service to Belleville since many need to travel to the city for appointment.

Tickets are now on sale for the annual banquet to be held November 15.

STIRLING HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The Stirling Horticultural Society met last week in St. Andrew's church hall.

Irene Hogle entertained with slides of her trips to California, Hawaii and Australia. Lenora West provided music.

Arrangements were made for the annual potluck supper November 26.

CANNIFTON WI

The Canniffon-Codrydle Women's Institute met in the WI Hall, with President Gertie Bowers in the chair.

During the business meeting, plans were made to attend the area convention in Cobourg. The prize to be charged for catered banquets was set.

Lou Jouvard of Cobleview was guest speaker, introduced by Ivy Neals. He spoke about the many people learning television production skills in evening classes at Loyalist College.

NEWCOMERS CLUB

Newcomers to the city are invited to attend the Belleville Welcome Wagon Newcomer Club, meeting at 8 p.m. on October 30 at Bridge Street United Church. Mayor Robin Jeffrey will be the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dutton

Dutton — Reid

The September 21 wedding of Janice Elaine Reid and Robert Ian Dutton took place in Westminster United Church in a service conducted by Rev. Frank Mitchell.

The bride is the daughter of Carmen and Isabel Reid and the groom is the son of Wanda Dutton and Thomas Dutton of London.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wears a sheer organza gown with a ribbed bodice and a high neckline of cotton lace. Long sheer sleeves were caught at the wrist by lace, and the hem of the gown, flounced with three bands of lace, formed a chapel-length train. A hat of lace and tulle trimmed with lily of the valley held a fingertip illusion veil. The bride carried a white Bible with yellow sweetheart roses on white streamers.

Judy Merow was matron of honor in a yellow and orange floral gown with an orange underskirt. She wore a yellow tulle-trimmed hat.

The bride's sister Karen Reid, Susan Wallis and Sandra Sanders, and the groom's cousin, Stephanie Guest were bridesmaids, in gowns identical to the maid of honor but in blue. They wore blue wide-brimmed hats.

Flower girls Teresa Reid and Kashi-Anne Alexander, both cousins of the bride, were yellow dresses and yellow hats.

The groom's brother Chris Dutton served as best man, and his cousins David Guest and Robert Dutton served as ushers with George Merz.

The bride's cousin Curt Robinson provided the wedding music.

After a dinner and dance at the Belleville Shrine Club the bride and groom traveled to Northern Ontario. They now live at 23 Everett Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McMechan

McMechan — Locke

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church was the setting for the September 14 wedding of Barbara Elizabeth Locke and Glen Robert McMechan.

Rev. Laurie Sutherland performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Locke and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs Robert McMechan of Rt 1, Shannonville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of sheer organza with wide panels of Chantilly lace encircling the neckline, bodice, skirt and long sleeves to tight cuffs of matching lace. A sapphire band of ribbon trimmed the waist and formed a bow at the front of the skirt. The cathedral veil, edged with the same lace, was held by a bonnet of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses, heather and fern, tied with a McMechan tartan ribbon.

Bonnie Heather Locke was maid of honor in a Victorian gown of Dress Stewart tartan carrying a nosegay of white daisies and green fern.

Marilyn Eggleton, Bonnie Jean Locke, Doreen Terry and Lorraine McMechan were bridesmaids in A-line Dress Stewart tartan skirts with white Victorian blouses and sashes. They carried white daisies.

The groom's sister Lisa McMechan was flower girl in a dress like the maid of honor's and carried a basket of daisies.

Robert McLaren was the groom's best man, and the ushers were Bruce Pascoe, Brian Locke, Kerry Locke, and Larry Pascoe.

After a reception at the Belleville Shrine Club the newlywed couple traveled to New York state. They reside now at Rt 1 Shannonville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gollogly

Gollogly — O'Neil

Deborah Jane O'Neil, daughter of Mrs. Gilda O'Neil of Kingston and Lawrance Stewart Gollogly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gollogly of Kingston were recently united in marriage.

Rev. Max V. Putnam officiated at the ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in Kingston.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Kenneth Price, of Ottawa.

Her matron of honor was Pat Harpell of Oshawa, and the bridesmaids were Shirley Price of Ottawa cousin of the bride, and Sandra Gollogly of Verona. Flower girls were Tracey and Kandi Mayo of Richmond Hill, Ont.

The groom's brother, Leo attended him as best man while brother Lewis of Verona and Tommy Price were ushers.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the Barbados following a reception at the Swiss Chalet in Kingston.

They reside in Amherstview.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burkitt

Burkitt — Albro

The September wedding of Linda Jane Albro and Robert Neal Burkitt took place in St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Portsmouth, Rhode Island with the Rev. G.J. Stoning performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Albro of Middletown, Rhode Island, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Burkitt.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown hand-sewn by her mother. The empire-waisted A-line gown had a train, and the fingertip silk illusion veil was held by a headpiece of Chantilly lace, seed pearls and satin. The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations, baby's breath and one red rose.

Phyllis Armbrust, the bride's sister was matron of honor in a gown of light pink crepe with an empire waist, scoop neckline and matching gloves. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations and baby's breath.

Thomas Burkitt, the groom's brother served as his best man Ushers were Raymond Armbrust, the bride's brother-in-law, and Richard Shephard.

The reception following the wedding was held by Ohio House on the church grounds.

After a wedding trip through the southern United States, the newly-married couple have settled in Toronto.

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Hees Accused of Male Chauvinism

OTTAWA (CP) — Hansard reporters had a shattering Friday over what one cautious official described as a "personality conflict" between the Commons Speaker and Agriculture Minister Whelan.

Whelan, Speaker Lamoureux's first-year parliamentary romance of the year all but ended in divorce.

George Hees and Elton Woolliams, Tories who said very little, were absent Tuesday.

But was particularly bothered by the exchange between Whelan and Lamoureux in Hansard, which records almost every spoken word — sometimes misses side comments.

Mrs. Hall said in an interview that she was consulting with Tory House leader Robert Stanfield about Mr. Woolliams and Progressive Conservative colleague Hees' estimates. "I don't think she's a pretty girl, but pay attention to me."

When Mrs. Hall rose later in the day to complain about the exchange, she mentioned the affair but not the name of Mrs. Jacques Parizeau, wife of Quebec Liberal MP, Prince Edward-Hastings) is "shocked" that "How do you spell it?"

Public obviously was involved, Mrs. Hall said Friday.

Mr. Hees made no further comment appearing on the Commons record, but Tory Doyle (L.-Moncton) "is shocked" said Friday she heard nothing.

"I've never seen anything like it."

Miss Begin said her English is not good enough to allow her to understand the apparent play on words, "but I could see it was a dirty thing."

Neither Mr. Woolliams nor Mr. Hees could be reached for comment on Mrs. Hall's charge.

Mrs. Hall, a former Vancouver journalist, said the remarks are typical of the low sometimes aimed from the Conservative benches at women MPs. Flora MacDonald (Kingston and the Islands), the only woman Conservative, was not in the House at the time of the incident.

Referring to the Monsanto scandal, which rocked Ottawa in 1969, Mrs. Hall fought back Friday by calling Mr. Hees "the aging sex symbol (and Gerda Munsinger) impressed with."

"Hees's days are spotted by coming to sexist at his old age," she said of the 64-year-old former trade minister.

Mr. Hees was a cabinet minister during the Diefenbaker era later became known as the Munsinger affair, one of the scandal, the wrongdoing on his part was established when a committee of Mrs. Hall's charge, the incident several years later.

Nancy Bunnell isn't a millionaire "women's libber" but she took exception to a recent remark by Howie Meeker when he compared body-checks handed out by the Soviet Union hockey team to those she could extract from a girl. Ms. Bunnell says she considered the remark derogatory, and states flatly that girls are not weaker than boys generally.(CP Photo)

'The Muscle Gap Diminishing'

HALIFAX (CP) — Excitable Howie Meeker, during the recent Soviet Union-Canada hockey series, commented on Soviet bodychecking at one point: "Girls could check better than that."

Nancy Bunnell, who also knows something about sports and admits being excitable herself, took exception to the remark.

"I took that right away as a derogatory statement — as if we were stereotyped girls, weak and puny," said Ms. Bunnell, an instructor in Dalhousie University's school physical education and co-ordinator of women's athletics for the university.

She affirmed that girls are not weaker than boys generally.

"I've got tons of literature on that and I could go into a long story on the developmental, the physiological, the reflex bit.

"Basically, men are about 10 per cent larger and heavier in muscle mass than women. But, in comparing the performances that are being registered in Olympic sports, swimming, running, mainly the muscle gap between the two sexes — the gap is diminishing.

"The men have gone to about 10 per cent heavier and the women are catching up."

Ms. Bunnell said she could never be a spiteful women's liberationist but prefers the feminist designation. "I think we should get away from the stereotype, away from roles. I say to us," said Ms. Bunnell, an instructor in Dalhousie University's school physical education and co-ordinator of women's athletics for the university.

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"I'm trying to make sure that the women here get as much money as the men in proportion to the number of people involved in the sport."

She said ski women's athletic teams can compete for the cost of sending a 40-man football squad.

"I certainly think women are important enough to get a fair deal."

She joins those who say Canadians are unfit, compared, for instance, with Europeans.

"I think we are changing slowly, with the rise in popularity of jogging, cross-country skiing, cross-country skiing . . . But the change isn't coming overnight, unfortunately."

Things like the federal government's Participaction program are helping, as well as foundations coaching clinics and the like.

"Everything is gearing up and right now everyone is thinking of the Olympics and everything is building up to them. I'm only hoping the interest don't die down after the Olympics because when people may think we're going to do better than ever before, which I think we will, we won't with all the gold medals. I hope people don't become disillusioned. . . ."

Ann Landers

Even Sigmund Freud Couldn't Stop Smoking

Dear Ann Landers: You said in your column a while back that cigarette smokers are escaping in oral satisfaction that stems from an infantile and immature need.

Did you know that Dr. Sigmund Freud was the most inveterate smoker who ever lived? He was well aware that his tobacco habit was enhancing the already poor health-record of certain physical disabilities which plagued him for years?

Freud's efforts to stop smoking lasted for more than a half a century. He records his persistent craving and the lengths he went beyond human endurance" when he did abstain for a period of 14 months. Freud was, after all, a mortal man, but don't you think the father of psychoanalysis would have recognized the existence of a psychological problem if there had been one?

What is there in tobacco that produces the craving? It is nicotine—and nicotine is habit forming. I submit, the habit is more physiological than psychological. It's a problem of the body rather than the mind.—Other View

Dear View: You cannot separate the mind from the body. They are one.

Of course nicotine is addictive. So is alcohol. But no one knows why some people can use both in moderation and others cannot. The best authorities say that the problem is both physical and emotional—but mostly emotional.

As for Uncle Sigmund, he had many hangups and suffered a great deal because of them. Also, he was through with sex at 41. Well-balanced, he wasn't.

Dear Ann: Do you have room in your column for a letter from me Kid's Lib? When I read that 13-year-old boy's letter I almost threw up. I am 13 and that letter went all over our classroom. Almost all the kids agree your answer was great. The two who thought you were too strict were in trouble all the time.

We are liberated enough—in fact, aces of us are too liberated. We wish our parents would take us off the hook by saying "NO!" so we wouldn't be called chicken when we don't want to do certain things.—Thank, Ann.—Few Yes

Dear Few: You're welcome! I'm for you, too.

Queen's Cousin Devoted Mother Kills Her Sick Baby

READING, England (AP) — "I laid her on her face so she would not swallow her tongue. I wrapped her in a blanket so she would not get cold . . . My intention was that she should die quickly, peacefully and painlessly."

Police quoted Elizabeth Wise, a third cousin of Queen Elizabeth, as recounting in these words how she used drugs crushed in milk to kill her nine-month-old blind and deaf daughter Emma on June 9 after doctors told her the child had no hope of living.

Mrs. Wise, 38, pleaded guilty to manslaughter Friday on grounds of diminished responsibility, and was placed on probation for 12 months, meaning if she commits no other offence in that time she will not receive further legal punishment.

"I regard this as an extreme case even among exceptional cases," Judge Kenneth Jones told Mrs. Wise. "In my judgment you have suffered enough."

The court was told that three-quarters of the child's brain had been destroyed by disease, and that she could not swallow and was fed by a tube through the nose.

Mrs. Wise, separated from her husband, was staying with her friend Jennifer Cobbitt when the child died.

Mrs. Cobbitt testified: "I have never seen a maternal instinct so strong — any mother, and I have four children.

"Her devotion was absolute. She would spend many hours feeding the child drop by drop.

"The baby often gave terrible screams of distress. She seemed to be rejecting any desire to be fed, or to live."

The judge in summing up said: "The doctors are genuinely puzzled as to how this child lived so long. I have little doubt it was your devotion which kept her alive.

The intense care you gave to her.

"Therein lies the tragic irony of this case, that in the end it was you who took her life. I accept that you acted as you did, although wrongly. In what you considered to be the child's own interest."

Mrs. Wise is the daughter of Sir Henry Abel Smith, who was the Queen's personal representative in Queensland, Australia, from 1958 to 1966. He is a great-grandson of Queen Victoria.

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By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Mr. Hoarder moved away three years ago. His mail still comes to my address. For some time I re-addressed it for him, but I find he will not bother to mail it every time.

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Dear Very Annoyed: The Post Office tells me that if you put this mail back into your mail marker "not Known Here", the postman is obliged to return it to the sender. Give this a try.

Dear Doris: Please send me your leaflet on "Why Smoke?" Twenty-five cents enclosed.

I enjoy your columns very much every day in our newspaper, especially the ones on smoking, as I'm always trying to find ways to quit, once and for all.

My biggest desire it to be a nonsmoker, but I always have some kind of excuse. Like after the next dance or there are people coming to the house, or when school is out for summer. I have to have those cigarettes!

I have eight very important reasons to stop: My husband and seven children, plus all the other reasons.

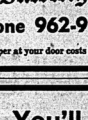
Dear Blue: It isn't easy. Most of us fill the void with some false stops, swearing off forever — which turns out to be just a few days!

There is considerable controversy as to whether smoking is a real addiction, or whether the user can simply make a resolution and stop, with no withdrawal symptoms. Individuals differ greatly. I know one very fine woman who has eventually given up the idea of stopping and merely calls herself an addict.

The reasons for smoking enter into this, too. One young person smokes because she was held down too strictly at home— and smoking is a declaration of independence. Another person is too keyed up and rushed with his everyday work; the cigarette represents a kind of relaxation. But it is a false friend.

Would you risk leaving your loved ones through painful illness and death — brought on by your own negligence?

Certain techniques work for some people. These are outlined in my booklet "Why Smoke?" It is on its way to you, and to all the others who have written in for it. Let's have some reports of success.



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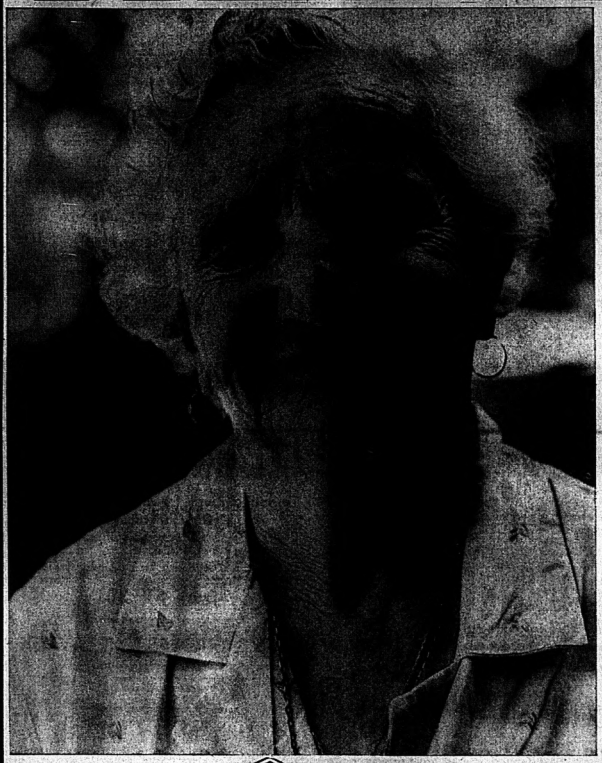

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Future of FMHA Still Undecided

By CHRIS AI MEY
Staff Correspondent

FRANKFORD — At the eleventh hour, the fate of minor hockey in Frankford is up in the air. Almost 200 persons attended a meeting in the Legion hall Monday afternoon to learn that minor hockey will have to fold if ice rates are not forthcoming.

Reeve Bill Rose suggested that by accepting these prices, time and many other hockey rates could be cut to $5,000 from $8,000. Now the Frankford Minor Hockey Association has to decide whether or not to accept the proposal.

The first OMHA game in the Frankford area is slated for Jan. 18. It is hoped that ice will be made by Nov. 1. Members of the FMHA do not want to wait until the last minute to inform the OMHA if it did have to pull out of its commitment, but the issue might not be speedily resolved by FMHA, the elements being what they are.

Frankford council will also have to agree to the reeve's proposal that non-prime time rates be $15 for the FMHA and in past years, not the $20 for players under 18, the new rate for this being prime time. The reeve says that non-prime time rates have not been established.

Last year FMHA cut its season a bit short and had $700 left after spending $7,325. Ice time cost $5,039 last year, and could, at prime time rates, go to $8,300 this season.

FMHA rinks last year were $15 single and $25 per family. This year the registration fee went to $20 per child for up to two in a family, and three or more pays $25. A child is registered for $20.

Reeve Rose said that Trenton's arena went $7,500 in the hole last year and the town has a responsibility to the ratepayers to pay more for using it. Belleville is looking at the same situation, he added.

Frankford's arena is already $6,500 in the red this year. The reeve said he hoped that by the end of the year most of this would be balanced out by rentals. If not, and if council did not pick up the tab, the reeve says it would have to be added on next year's taxes to put the operation in the black.

As well as wages, fuel, hydro and other costs going up, there has been a drop in Frankford gate receipts. Frankford got $2,000 grant from Sidney last year and $2,500 from the recreation committee in 1972. To date nothing has come from Sidney and the recreation committee is looking the money for sports complex.

The reeve said after the meeting that he didn't want Frankford to get involved with the arena and the town was proposing. "It's bad public relations," he said.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — 8:30 p.m., Stirling vs. Rednecks; 9:30, Stirling vs. Rednecks; 10:30, Stirling vs. Rednecks; 11:30, Rednecks vs. Stirling.
SATURDAY — 8:30 p.m., Rednecks vs. Stirling; 9:30, Stirling vs. Rednecks; 10:30, Rednecks vs. Stirling; 11:30, Stirling vs. Rednecks.
SUNDAY — 8:30 p.m., Stirling vs. Rednecks; 9:30, Rednecks vs. Stirling; 10:30, Stirling vs. Rednecks; 11:30, Rednecks vs. Stirling.
OMHA
TUESDAY — Novice, Trenton vs. Brighton, 6:15 p.m.; Bantam, Trenton vs. Madoc Aggies, 6:45 p.m.; Minor Midget, Trenton vs. Madoc Aggies, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Peewee, Madoc vs. Madoc Aggies, 6:15 p.m.; Belleville vs. Brighton, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Novice, Madoc vs. Trenton, 6:15 p.m.; Belleville vs. Brighton, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Bantam vs. Norham, 6:15 p.m.; Atom Blue vs. Trenton, 6:45 p.m.; Peewee vs. Norham, 7:30 p.m.; Bell vs. Stockdale, 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Atom Blue vs. Atom, 7:30 p.m.; Golden Age vs. Trenton, 8:30 p.m.; Atom vs. Atom Blue, 9:30 p.m.; Trenton vs. Stockdale, 10:30 p.m.
METRO JUNIOR B
FRIDAY — Kingston Voyageurs vs. Hamilton Mountain, 8:30 p.m.; Montreal Juniors vs. Cornwall.
LACROSSE HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Peterborough vs. Toronto Beaches, Peterborough Memorial Centre, 8:30 p.m.; Cobourg Arena; first game of two-game series.
BASKETBALL
FRIDAY — Belleville Intermediate A's vs. Peterborough Y's, Belleville, 8 p.m.; St. Lawrence game; first game of two-game series.
WRESTLING
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Secondary meeting, 7:15 p.m., 257 Pinnacle St.

Huskies 1 for 2

PORT PERRY (Special) — With goalie Wayne Cordingley the chief culprit, Port Perry Flamingos reversed a Frankford Huskies from making a sweep of their Ontario Hockey Association junior C league series when the two clubs hooked up here, Sunday.

Huskies, who won 8-4 Saturday victory over Port Hope Tuesday in a game played at Campbellford, rallied on goals on target, Terry Lee Lean with 55 seconds gone in the third period to kill Cordingley's hopes of a shutout.

The Frankford team lost the services of defenceman Tom Ferguson in the first period. He was rammed into a corner and suffered a dislocated shoulder. The steady rearguard could be out of action for two weeks.

Jerry Campbell, Saturday, Huskies got a pair of goals each from Gary Payne and Gary Crandell to chalk up their first league win after two setbacks. Scott Pospart and Jeff Brown had the other Frankford goals.

Replying for the Panthers were Mike Wilson, Mike Davis, Brent Birsett and Neil Pemberton.

BEATS SAM SNEAD

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Roger Watson of Cary, N.C., called in an 85-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to defeat Sam Snead in a playoff and then parred three holes of sudden death to beat veteran Sam Snead in the PGA club pro golf championship.

Al Mack Looking For Football Title

By ELMER BONTER
Staff Correspondent

TRENTON — A 15-year-old Grade 10 student has a good chance to add further sports prominence to Trenton high school this fall's outstanding performance on Saturday.

On Saturday Allan Mack accumulated 113½ points in the Quinte Secondary track and field meet to win the boys' senior division field title.

The meet open to boys and girls of three categories — 15 and under, 16 and 17 and under and 17 and under — was organized by the Quinte Amateur Football Association and operated by members of the Knights of Columbus council 2638.

Already young Mack has set his sights on the intermediate championship being held at Trenton high school in November. He hopes to duplicate the feats of another Trenton high school student Cheryl Lewis who went all the way to win the national junior title and pass championship in 1972.

On Saturday young Mack's longest forward pass carried 25 feet and his 100 yard dash marked the outside point of the 14 events open to the all-round throwing contest was performed.

Allan isn't the only member of the Mack family living in Trenton with exceptional football skills. His younger sister Laurie last year was the first girl ever to qualify for base, kick and pass provincial competition in Ottawa. She lost out Saturday to 13 and under winner William McDowell in an effort to try for the Ontario title again.

Results of competitions on Saturday were: 15 and under — Allan Mack, Darrell Haw, Bobb Kidd, Mark Scoccato and David Cridland; 13 and under — William McDowell, Jeff Steiner, Robbi Wilson, Brent Little and Robert Beaton; 11 and under — Chris Haw, Mark Acton, Wilson Lee, Mike Greenwood and Jim Turner.

Late Goals Ruin Bids by Peewees

Wipe out the last 39 minutes of each of their Ontario Minor Hockey Association games on the weekend and Belleville Bells Minor Peewees were looking good.

The team, showing signs of being able to hold their own in Triple A company, twice went to the lake flurries by the opposition.

First Kingston, Saturday. Rollins had themselves a 1-1 tie with seven minutes to play but bowed 4-1. Five days later the Belleville marksman, Mike Mahoney, collected Rollins were on the short end of a 4-3 score halfway through the game and looked capable of pulling out at least a tie. But in the last 10 minutes, the home side rapped in four without a reply to wrap it up.

Scoring for Belleville was handled by Noble and Tony Parks.

At the bantam level, the McIroy Construction Miners romped and crowed the scoring on home ice, Sunday, but in between Kingston scored four times to take a 4-2 decision in a well-played match.

Kevin Meagher and Greg Sproat potted the McIroy goals.

Belleville Kinsmen Bantam Major's hooked up in a pair of exhibition games, losing 7-3 to Wellington Monday, Saturday, and dropping a 4-2 decision in Brighton, Sunday.

Danny Vance scored both Kinsmen goals Saturday with Mike Hamilton getting the assist. Sunday, it was Gary McIlvery and Hugh Graham with the goals while Danny Duffy and Peter Mandrow were picked up helpers.

The Kinsmen Minor Midgets shaded Stirling 4-3 in exhibition action. Gary Goegan collected two Belleville goals with singles for Jeff Orr and Howie Dean.

Two goal efforts by Rob Chase and Sandy Waterson sparked Lions Major Midgets past Bowmanville 5-4. Paul Hayman had the other marker for Lions.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1973

Belleville Bobcat, Bob Thompson, splits the defence in front of the Markham Royals goaltender, Doug Cardy, in Metro Junior B action in Belleville Sunday night. Thompson didn't score on this occasion, but he did collect an assist in the Cats' 7-4 victory over the Royals. The Bobcat forward didn't get an opportunity to finish the game as he was injured in the third period.

Bob Boyle Fills In

Bobcats Finally Break Streak

By MARK BRETT
Sport Staff

Belleville Bobcats got back on the winning track and also gained a measure of revenge last night by defeating the Markham Royals 7-4.

Wayne Calberry was the big gun for the Cats as he picked up his first hat-trick of the season.

It was a new team that took to the ice as the Cats, under coach Bob Boyle, looked their sharpest in a long time. Boyle took over as coach after Tim Williams resigned Friday.

Calberry opened the scoring for the home team with the help of Robby Fuster, the team Captain.

Fuster feinted the Markham defenceman as the speedy winger stole the puck and went in for a shot.

Fuster's shot was stopped by Markham goalie Doug Carty but Calberry was right on the spot to bang home the rebound.

Belleville's constant forechecking by all their forwards kept the Royals off balance before the visitors got started.

Andy Ricketts, playing his second game as a Bobcat, came up with a two goal performance for the night.

Ricket's first goal put the Cats in front 2-1 at the 5.37 mark of the first.

Ricketts took a pass from defenceman Rick Langstaff just inside the Royals blue line and let a hard shot go that travelled right along the ice past Cardy.

Less than a minute later Markham got on the scoreboard as a good two-way passing play by Steve Tar and Gary Dillon resulted in the goal. Moore had a chance on Tar's hard shot.

The locals added two more goals before the period ended to take a 4-1 lead into the second.

Scott Sands and Calberry each picked up a goal to round off the scoring for the opening period.

Sands' goal came as he held the puck until the last second before backhanding a shot through a maze of players.

Calberry's goal came from much the same as his first. Fuster was the world's horse stealing the puck away and shooting it with Ricketts picking up the rebound.

Tempers flared in the second period as the game appeared to get out of hand.

The players backed at one another throughout the course of the period until everything broke loose.

When the smoke finally cleared at the end of the period, each team had picked up three fighting majors.

Fortunately no serious injuries were incurred by either team from dangerous high sticks that went unchecked by the referee.

Markham scored the only goal of the period to make it 4-2 Belleville.

The Royals goal came on some good digging by Dillon who finally managed to put the puck by Belleville netminder Bob Moore.

Andy Ricketts had the best chance for the Cats in the second period. He had just stepped on the ice to help kill a penalty and got a lead pass that put him in the clear. Only a good stop by Cardy kept him from a hattrick.

Belleville opened the scoring early in the third period as a good individual effort by Sands earned him his second goal of the evening.

Midway through the third period Belleville put the services of winger Bob Thompson as he was hit by a hard line blast.

Foster also sat out the third period with undetermined injuries.

Calberry's final goal of the night came on another shot from just inside the blue line which handcuffed Cardy.

Moore, in net for the Cats, played an extremely sharp game especially in the third as he was called upon several times to come up with saves from point blank range.

Jim Richardson, hanging in with some hard forechecking, set Ricketts up for his second and final goal of the night.

From there on, the Cats were content to keep the visitors bottled up in their own end.

Things backfired, however, as the Royals came back with two quick goals late in the third, but there was never any serious threat.

The Cats outshot Markham 43-35. Each team was assessed nine minor penalties and three majors for fighting. Belleville's Calberry was also handed a 10-minute misconduct and a game misconduct.

Belleville plays again this Friday at 9 p.m. at the Memorial Arena, when they take on the Kingston Voyageurs.

Promised Grant Never Arrived

By CHRIS AI MEY
Staff Correspondent

FRANKFORD — Perhaps Sidney Township council doesn't know it yet, but there are 63 young people residing in Sidney who are registered to play minor hockey in the Frankford area.

In April the Frankford Minor Hockey Association wrote to Sidney, asking that 20 per cent of the players were from the latter, that they asked for a grant of $1,800. Nothing was given.

Now the ratios has reached the point where 33 percent of the players are from outside Frankford. Murray Donnelly's tally of players comes to 17, and Trenton and Belleville two each. Sixty-seven Frankford children are registered for minor hockey.

In view of the fact that minor hockey might fold in Frankford, a grant from Sidney and Murray townships might solve the problem. "We would be home free if they did," reasoned Bill Rose, reeve, Bill Rose.

Why has Sidney been slow to respond to requests for money for Frankford?

Perhaps Trenton Sidney council has been approached by two groups from Frankford for money. First, FMHA sent in their letter, and then the village council made a request.

Rose told a group of almost 100 attending a Sunday meeting in the Legion Hall, that he has made many trips to Sidney. He was told that a group from Frankford and already knee-timer and he told Sidney to divide the money. "I can't, I haven't got anything." He had asked for $18,000.

Later, during a private meeting with the FMHA, reeve Rose said he was unsure to grind if FMHA got the money, but he pointed out that Sidney could designate how it would be used. "There is $18,000 hanging with string attached," he said.

FMHA treasurer Dorothy Wright waited to know if $8,000 was for seats, and $2,000 for minor hockey. The reeve said no.

"It would go to capital expenses, not to offset operating costs, I told Sidney to designate it, and that ended matters. The next letter we have received is in an entirely different vein. I don't know where we stand now," reeve Rose explained.

MHA approached Murray Township council and asked for $1,800 and according to FMHA this was granted, but the money has never showed up.

Cobourg Team Wins Pop Helyer Trophy

Cobourg Tory's, first place team during the Eay of Quinte Soccer League regular season schedule, didn't have much luck in Trenton Challenge and Belleville Cup play-off playoff matches. But on the weekend, the team gained some measure of consolation by capturing the Pop Helyer trophy.

The Pop Helyer event, staged annually in memory of Jack Helyer of Trenton, who gave of his time and energy during the BQSA's early years, is open to Quinte area, regular season.

Tory's scored a convincing 4-1 win over Trenton Whitley Centennials in the final played Matching Belleville Parsons and CFB Trenton by identical 4-0 scores to get in the championship match.

Whitley's advanced by taking Belleville Golden Mile Restaurant Olympics 3-1 and Trenton Spartans 1-0.

Results

Trenton 3rd, W. Sabbatt 1:8, K. Hall 2:30, Whitley 1st, T. Wallace 11:30.

BOWLMOR 16 PIN

Bowlmor Classic — Ladies' League: Dawson Heating and Air 2, Rose Electric 0; Bowlmor Lounge 2, Bowlmor Restaurant 0; Bowlmor Lounge 2, Bowlmor Restaurant 0; Four Leaves 2, Four Leaves 0; Bowlmor Lounge 2, Bowlmor Restaurant 0.

Ladies' Scratch Singles — Rose Electric 2, Rose Electric 0; Bowlmor Lounge 2, Bowlmor Restaurant 0; Four Leaves 2, Four Leaves

Mikita, Magnussen Injured

Hawks on the March But It Proves Costly

By GLENN COLE
THE CANADIAN PRESS

Even though Chicago Black Hawks scored 19 goals in two National Hockey League games during the weekend, coach Billy Reay was still a bit worried.

"These explosions worry me," he said. "I always feel that the next game."

Chicago hammered St. Louis Blues 10-3 in Chicago Stadium Sunday night after thrashing Toronto Maple Leafs 9-4 at Maple Leaf Gardens Saturday. Their next game is in Montreal against the Canadiens Wednesday night.

In other Sunday action, Buffalo Sabres edged the Canadiens 3-2, New York Rangers downed Atlanta Flames 4-1, Toronto edged Washington Capitals 4-3 and Boston Bruins smashed Kansas City scouts 8-2.

Saturday, Montreal defeated Detroit Red Wings 4-0, Buffalo blanked St. Louis 3-0, New York Islanders shut out Minnesota North Stars 4-0, the Rangers beat Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2, Los Angeles Kings clipped California Golden Seals 5-1 and Philadelphia Flyers scored a 3-2 win over Vancouver Canucks.

Sophomore Darcy Rota, who scored three times with his first goal coming with four seconds remaining, let the Black Hawks' scoring Sunday.

But the Sunday win, the Hawks' fifth straight, was costly as defenceman Keith Magnussen suffered a broken right wrist and Stan Mikita sprained a shoulder. Magnussen is expected to be out for six weeks while Mikita will miss two or three games.

Despite the close score in Buffalo, the Sabres were by far the better team in their game against the Canadiens.

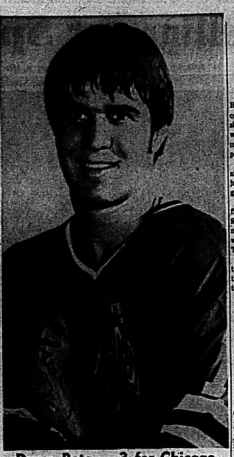
Craig Ramsay scored the game-winning goal at 9:38 of the third period when he outmaneuvered Jacques Lemaire and poked the puck past Ken Dryden while teammate Jerry Korab was in the penalty box.

Greg Polis, acquired by the Rangers from the Pittsburgh Penguins during the summer, scored the 100th goal of his NHL career as New York's win over the Flames, moving New York into a three-way tie for first with the Islanders and Flyers in Division I.

The Leafs recovered from their Saturday night loss at George Ferguson's second goal of the game with 9:01 gone in the third period broke a 3-3 tie and sent the Capitals down to their seventh defeat in nine games.

Kansas City, forced to play its first eight games on the road because of construction difficulties, delayed the building of its home rink, finished the trip with its seventh loss in eight games.

Veterans Phil Esposito and John Bucyk each had a pair of goals as Boston extended its winning streak to five games.



Darcy Rota — 3 for Chicago

"GEORGE FERGUSON

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Division 1						
Islanders	8	3	1	51	30	15
Rangers	5	2	1	31	24	11
Phila.	4	2	2	39	25	10
Atlanta	4	4	3	31	35	10
Division 2						
Chicago	6	2	0	42	19	12
Vancouver	4	2	3	28	26	10
St. Louis	4	3	2	25	26	10
Minnesota	3	4	2	15	21	8
Kansas City	0	7	1	17	39	1
Division 3						
Los Ang.	5	1	3	32	17	13
Detroit	3	3	0	27	21	6
Montreal	3	3	3	30	26	9
Pittsburgh	2	3	1	24	25	5
Washington	1	7	1	17	37	3
Division 4						
Buffalo	5	3	1	31	31	11
Boston	3	3	3	33	27	9
Toronto	3	3	3	34	33	9
California	2	5	3	26	42	7

Results Sunday

NY Rangers 4 Atlanta 1
Buffalo 3 Montreal 2
Toronto 4 Washington 3
Chicago 10 St. Louis 3
Boston 8 Kansas City 2

Results Saturday

NY Rangers 3 Pittsburgh 4
Chicago 9 Toronto 3
Montreal 4 Detroit 2
Philadelphia 3 Vancouver 2
NY Islanders 4 Minnesota 0
Los Angeles 5 California 1
Buffalo 2 St. Louis 0

American League
Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	6	2	1	32	24	13
Prov.	5	4	0	1	31	17
Springfield	3	1	2	35	24	8
New Haven	3	3	1	23	26	7
Rochester	2	3	3	25	23	6
Southern Division						
Virginia	2	2	3	15	17	6
Baltimore	1	2	4	2	29	6
Hershey	2	4	3	20	31	7
Richmond	1	5	2	25	38	4
Syracuse	1	6	1	19	34	3

Results Sunday

Baltimore 3 New Haven 3
Nova Scotia 7 Richmond 1
Providence 5 Rochester 3
Springfield 4 Syracuse 4

Results Saturday

Baltimore 3 Hershey 2
Providence 2 Virginia 3

Ontario Major Jr. A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	9	4	0	91	58	18
Kingston	7	6	0	86	65	16
Hamilton	8	6	0	71	57	16
Ottawa	8	6	0	71	61	16
St. Cath	7	5	0	64	57	14
Sudbury	6	5	2	66	62	14
Peterboro	6	7	0	73	63	12
Oshawa	5	6	1	53	54	11
S. S. Marie	5	10	1	69	77	10
London	3	7	1	49	62	7
Kitchener	3	9	1	52	68	6

Results Sunday

St. Catharines 5 Sault Ste. Marie 4
Kingston 3 London 1
Hamilton 8 Oshawa 4
Peterborough 7 Ottawa 3
Toronto 5 Sudbury 3

Results Saturday

Toronto 6 Sault Ste. Marie 3

World Association
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
N. England	3	1	0	15	13	6
Cleveland	1	2	1	19	14	3
Chicago	1	2	0	9	15	2
Indianapolis	1	5	0	13	23	2
Western Division						
San Diego	3	1	0	15	13	6
Phoenix	2	2	1	20	16	5
Minnesota	2	3	0	16	20	4
Houston	2	4	0	21	26	4
Michigan	1	4	0	12	19	2
Canadian Division						
Toronto	5	0	0	27	9	10
Quebec	4	1	0	24	11	8
Winnipeg	3	2	0	16	14	6
Vancouver	2	3	0	19	16	4
Edmonton	1	5	0	9	24	2

Results Sunday

Indianapolis 5 Quebec 3
Winnipeg 3 Michigan 2
Minnesota 6 Chicago 5

Results Saturday

New England 4 Indianapolis 1
Quebec 4 Phoenix 1
Houston 3 Minnesota 2

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	4	2	0	29	28	8
Barrie	4	2	0	25	18	8
Whitby	3	2	1	28	24	7
Nepanee	3	3	1	27	31	7
Stratford	3	3	0	21	21	6
Cambridge	1	5	0	13	35	2

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Dillon, tor	7	7	12			
Simpson, To	7	5	3	8		
Featherstone, To	7	7	8			
Trembley, Que	6	6	12			
Mahovlich, Tor	4	3	7			
Bergeir, Que	4	4	8			
Lacroix, SD	3	4	7			
Hickey, Tor	3	3	6			
Henderson, Tor	3	3	6			
Houle, Que	3	3	6			
Plasse, Cb	1	3	4			
Hedberg, Wpg	1	5	6			

Racers Upset Nordiques And Do Toros A Favor

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

The lowly Indianapolis Racers gave Toronto Toros some breathing space Sunday night in their fight for top spot in the World hockey Association's Canadian Division.

With second-place Quebec Nordiques playing the winless Racers, the Toros' hold on the division lead seemed to be in jeopardy when a breakdown in the icemaking equipment at Cleveland's new arena forced postponement of their game there.

But the Racers handed the Nordiques a 5-3 loss, their first of the season, thereby the still unbeaten Toronto team with a two-point edge over Quebec.

Winnipeg Jets defeated Michigan Stags 3-2 and Minnesota Fighting Saints forced Chicago Cougars 6-5 in Sunday's other games.

In Saturday's games, New England Whalers whipped Indianapolis 6-1, Quebec defeated Phoenix Roadrunners 4-1 and Houston Aeros edged Minnesota Fighting Saints 3-2.

Workmen were digging through the new concrete floor for a $25 million coliseum south of Cleveland in an effort to clear the blocked cooling line blamed for postponement of the Crusaders' home opener.

The opener was moved to Wednesday, against the Saints.

Steve Andrascik scored one goal and assisted on two others for the Racers, who handed the Nordiques their first loss in five games.

Rick Pumple, Joe Robertson, Bob Sicinski and Bob Whitlock were the other Indianapolis scorers.

Ars Erik Sjoberg and Danny Johnson scored while teammate Larry Horning was serving a hooking penalty in the third period to assure the Win-

WHA Leaders

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after sunday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
Dillon, tor	7	7	12
Simpson, To	7	5	8
Featherstone, To	7	7	8
Trembley, Que	6	6	12
Mahovlich, Tor	4	3	7
Bergeir, Que	4	4	8
Lacroix, SD	3	4	7
Hickey, Tor	3	3	6
Henderson, Tor	3	3	6
Houle, Que	3	3	6
Plasse, Cb	1	3	4
Hedberg, Wpg	1	5	6

Harrison A Crusader

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association said Saturday they have obtained centre Jim Harrison in a trade with Edmonton Oilers.

The Crusaders gave up veteran centre Ron Buchanan and undisclosed future considerations to get the 27-year-old Harrison, who was under assignment by the Oilers for refusing to play for them.

Shaver, Nightingale Capture Gold Medals

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., completed a near flawless free-skating program Saturday to win the men's singles gold medal in Skate Canada '76 competition.

Shaver received 5.9 of a possible six from each of the nine judges for his freeskating program.

The leader after compulsory figures short program, Shaver finished with 339.46 points and Glen Patrick of Toronto was next year at Calgary by Toller Cranston of Toronto.

Canadians took both single's titles in this year's event, with the women's gold medal going to Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa. Irena Moiseeva and Andrei Minenkov of the Soviet Union, the leaders in their event from the opening day, easily took the gold medal in the dance event.

More than 19,000 spectators watched the international competition.

Mizuru Sano of Japan, with a flawless freeskating display climbed from fifth place to take second place behind Shaver. He had 218.59 points and 34 ordinals.

Charles Tickner of the United States finished third with 217.20 points and 35 ordinals.

Robert Rusbeen of Toronto placed fourth with 210.59 points, while Stan Rebonok of Toronto placed eighth in the 11-man field with 200.28 points.

An excellent free-skating performance gave Miss Nightingale her win over Anetta Potzsch of East Germany, who was winner of the compulsory figures and short dance.

Miss Nightingale had 221.93 points and Miss Poetzsch 220.76. Wendy Burge of the United States took the bronze medal with 216.39 points.

Barb Turpening of the Vancouver placed ninth with 202.68 points while Susan MacDonald of Vancouver was 11th with 195.86 points.

The Russian winners of the dance event won all three divisions of their event, finishing with 154.58 points to beat out Colleen O'Connor and James Mills of the United States, who had 151.98 points.

Needl's Transfer Okayed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has approved the controversial transfer of Greg Needl to Calgary Centennials from Toronto Marlboros.

Needl, who last year lost an eye in a hockey accident, moved to the Western Canada League from the Ontario Hockey Association Major Jun. ior series without being waived through the Ontario league.

Although the Marlboros and Needl have had no objection to his transfer, some other OHA teams did not protested.

But Gordon Juckes, executive director of the CAHA, said Sunday a meeting earlier in the day in Montreal formally approved the transfer without objection.

"It was all rather routine," he said in an interview. "We had a letter from the league saying the transfer and stating that the Toronto team had no objection to it.

"And, since the player wanted it, and his parents wanted it, we could see no reason for not approving it."

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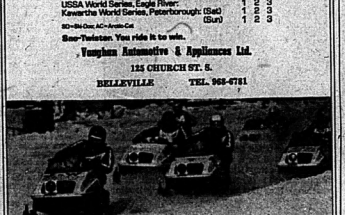

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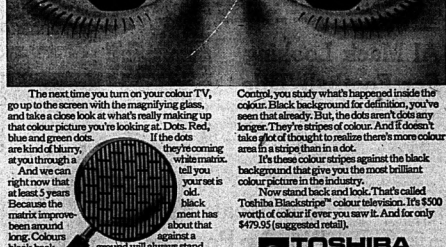

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Interception Kills Ticats

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts scored a pair of touchdowns, picked off a pass by Hamilton quarterback Tom Jones on Saturday afternoon and pushed the Tiger-Cats to the brink of playoff elimination.

Argonauts, who coached a high school football team in California last fall, stopped a Hamilton drive with a big interception and set up the touchdown that clinched a 19-11 win in the Argonauts in their Eastern Football Conference game.

Hamilton quarterback Jones who moved the Argos into the third and final IFC playoff spot, one point in front of Hamilton. The Tiger-Cats must beat Toronto in their final league game at Hamilton next Sunday.

Toronto had a short 19-11 lead when the fourth quarter when Jones led the Tiger-Cats on a methodical march that put the ball on the Toronto 36, in field goal range for Hamilton kicker Ian Sunter.

It was at that point that Ted Tinsley grabbed a Jones pass apparently intended for star flanker Rod Richmond or Hamilton Henley.

A few plays later, Toronto quarterback Mike Rae connected with split end Chuck Hurd for the 71-yard touchdown that banned the Toronto victory.

Hurd caught the ball at the Hamilton 29 and defensive back Lewis Porter, who was covering him, fell while trying to deflect the ball and gave him a clear run to the end zone.

"The pass was underthrown," Porter said in an interview. "I turned around to see where it was and I fell. I think I stumbled and he picked it off."

Jones interceptor had given the Argonauts their narrow lead earlier in the fourth quarter.

Jones and another at 8:38 of the third quarter. He missed on a field attempt in the fourth quarter.

Hamilton overcame a 9-5 halftime lead when Jones passed to Garney Henley for a 42-yard touchdown play and Sunter kicked the convert.

A 37-yard pass from Rae to Hurd set up Andruzyshyn's fourth field goal, putting Toronto back in the front. Sunter, who had booted a first-quarter field goal, added a 42-yard single before the third quarter ended to leave the Ticats trailing by a point.

A record CNE Stadium crowd of 35,507 saw Rae complete 17 of 27 passes for 221 yards. Hamilton collected five passes for 125 yards and Mike Eben made seven receptions for 79 yards.

Doyle Orange gained 102 yards on 11 carries and Ed Shuttleworth 54 on 13 trips for Toronto.

The Hamilton ground game produced only 74 yards. Jones completed 14 of 30 passes for 201 yards, with Henley taking five passes for 81 yards.

Muhammad Ali

I Think He'll Win Says Ali's Mom

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Mom Cleveland Clay says her boy, Cassius, always has been a looker—even when he was a little bashful with girls. He still is—but it's not good to cross him when he goes mad.

"He always was doing things to make people laugh but underneath he could be very moody and serious," said Mrs. Cassius Marcellus Clay, Sr., of Louisville, Ky.

"I think he is very serious now, in spite of all that posing you see in the ring, he wants to win. And I think he will win."

Pater Liska at quarterback. Included were two touchdowns by the defensive team.

Linebacker Roger Gowa returned a pass from eight yards and defensive back Howard Stevens added 27 yards with a Winnipeg fumble.

Football Standings

CFL

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	9	5	1	323	251	19
Ottawa	7	6	2	341	244	16
Toronto	7	6	1	327	288	15
Hamilton	6	7	0	222	288	12

Results Saturday

Toronto 19 Hamilton 11

Saskatchewan 17 Montreal 2

Game Saturday

Ottawa at Montreal

Game Sunday

Toronto at Hamilton

Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Edmonton	8	5	1	230	160	17
Sask.	9	7	0	305	288	18
B.C.	8	7	0	299	264	16
Winnipeg	7	8	0	229	241	14
Calgary	7	8	0	275	288	14

Results Sunday

Saskatchewan 17 Montreal 2

Calgary 44 Winnipeg 11

Result Saturday

Edmonton 31 British Columbia 8

RUNNING BACK HURT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Texas Christian University running back Kent Waldrop remained in serious condition Sunday after undergoing surgery for a broken vertebra, a hospital spokesman said. Waldrop was hurt in the second quarter of Saturday's TCU-Alabama football game.

Familiar Story In the West

By JOHN SHORT
The Canadian Press

Playoff positions in the Western Football Conference were settled during the weekend and the top three clubs finished in the same order as last year.

Edmonton Eskimos, who edged British Columbia Lions 31-8 at Edmonton Saturday to clinch first place with 19 points and trounced Montreal Alouettes 19-2 to wrap up second place at Regina Sunday with 18 points.

The Saskatchewan Roughriders, Winnipeg and B.C. eligible for the last playoff spot, but the Stampeders settled that problem a few hours later in Calgary by stimulating the Blue Bombers 44-11.

B.C. has one game left and could tie Saskatchewan in points, but the Riders are safe in second spot because they defeated the Lions in head-to-head competition. The Roughriders have concluded their regular-season schedule.

B.C. won the season series with Winnipeg and has the same advantages over the Bombers, who could tie the Lions in points if they upend Calgary next weekend and Ed monton defeats the Lions.

B.C. will visit Regina Nov. 10 for the deciding playoff game, the final. The winner will visit Edmonton for the Western bowl the following weekend.

The Roughriders held Montreal scoreless after capturing the Eastern Conference a week earlier—until the final minute of the quarter, while Edmonton and Calgary took each other's measure but did not look back.

Six pass interceptions did the job for the Roughriders. The second thieves were Ted Dushinski and Pete Athanasiadi with two each and Ted Dushinski and Ian McEachern with one each.

Saskatchewan's George Reed got his 129th touchdown, tying the record set by Jimmy Brown, formerly of Cleveland Browns in the National Football League.

Leif Patterson took an eight-yard pass from Ron Lancaster for the other Saskatchewan touchdown. Brian Berg converted both and added a 16-yard field goal.

The only Montreal points came on a safety touch following an errant lateral to Bobby Thompson from Lancaster.

Quarterback Tom Wilkinson and receiver George McGowan sparked the Eskimos, who scored the first two times they had the ball.

Wilkinson completed 11 of 19 passes in the first half for 194 yards and added a 26-yard touchdown toss to McGowan in the second half.

Calvin Harrell smashed for two short-yardage touchdowns and Trevor Kennerd added a season-high scoring total of 21 points.

Peter Liske hit Leo Harris from the 10-yard line in the two and quarter for B.C.'s only touchdown. Ivan MacMillan converted and added a pair of two singles on wide field-goal attempts.

Five touchdowns in the second half carried the Stampeders, who have won three in a row since Jim Young replaced Peter Liske at quarterback. Included were two touchdowns by the defensive team.

Linebacker Roger Gowa returned a pass from eight yards and defensive back Howard Stevens added 27 yards with a Winnipeg fumble.

Cardinals Remain Undefeated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis Cardinals continued to look like the supermen of the National Football League on Sunday afternoon, running their unbeaten streak to seven games with a 30-20 win over Washington Redskins.

Two of the biggest plays made by the Cardinals were touchdown passes by Jim Hart to Earl Thomas and Danny Abramowicz.

Hart, hot and cold throughout his NFL career, is currently the prime reason that the Cardinals are the league's only unbeaten team.

While improving their sparkling record, the Cardinals tightened their hold on the National Football League's Eastern Conference's Eastern Division lead while the Redskins slipped further down the ladder with a 4-3 record.

The Redskins, off to their worst start under coach George Allen, rumbled first for scores on a pair of field goals by Curt Knight.

In the other NFL games, Los Angeles Rams beat New York Giants 24-10; New England Patriots defeated Minnesota Vikings 17-14; Buffalo Bills trimmed Chicago Bears 16-6; Miami Dolphins stopped Baltimore Colts 24-16; Oakland Raiders whipped San Francisco 49ers 35-16; Houston Oilers upset Cincinnati Bengals 34-31; Cleveland Browns edged Denver Broncos 23-21; Dallas Cowboys trimmed New York Giants 21-7; Detroit Lions nudged Green Bay Packers 19-17 and Kansas City Chiefs turned back San Diego Chargers 34-17.

Pittsburgh Steelers, leaders in the American Conference's Central Division, beat Atlanta Falcons tonight.

LAWRENCE McCutcheon scored two touchdowns 31 seconds apart in the fourth quarter to lead New York Jets to 23-6 victory over Minnesota. Plunkett hit Jim Plunkett threw a 10-yard scoring pass to Bob Windsor with three minutes left to give New England a dramatic victory over Minnesota. Plunkett led the Patriots on an 85-yard drive in the closing minutes.

Substitute Larry Watkins ran on yard for a touchdown and John Leypoldt kicked three field goals to propel Buffalo past Chicago.

Kenny Malone and Don Houghton, a pair of Bills-used to running backs, scored second-half touchdowns to help Miami beat Baltimore.

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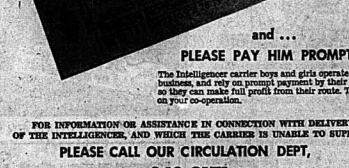

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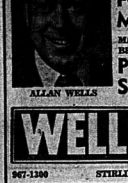

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WFC Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Western football conference scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Cutler, E	0	20	34	2	136
Macmillan, B.C.	0	22	26	1	118
Berg, S	0	25	15	2	77
Harris, B.C.	12	0	0	0	72
McKee, W	0	10	14	12	72
McFall, C	0	17	14	3	62
Harrell, E	9	0	0	0	54
Ely, B.C.	8	0	0	0	48

International No Sweat for Dahlia

TORONTO (CP) — Dahlia, the multi-national who earlier this year became thoroughbred horse racing's richest filly, breezed through the Canadian International championship as expected Sunday.

The four-year-old chestnut, owned by millionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt of Dallas, Tex., and ridden by veteran English jockey Lester Piggott, came from well off the pace to win by a length and a neck.

The filly was stabled in Ontario and trained by Maurice Zilber, hardly worked up a sweat in her dash along the inside of the pack before Piggott let her loose with the chestnut over Woodbine's mile turf course. Marshall turf horse, two-minutes and 40 seconds, shaving a second off the track record set by Dahlia earlier this year.

Her share of the Canadian record, $132,700, pursed for the $1,388,700.

Piggott looked like she didn't even run," said Zilber of the jockey when he returned to the paddock after returning to France to go back into training will be the Washington International at Laurel, Md., a week from Saturday.

"Quite phenomenal," said Zilber of the ease with which Dahlia sent off by the crowd of 25,000 as the 3-to-5 favorite, moved through the leaders at the top of the stretch.

"She wasn't even blowing," he said after visiting Dahlia in the winner's circle for the fifth time in nine starts this year while seeing her garnered $1,000,000 mark. "I didn't understand.

"It was more fresher than she was. I expect Lester was, too.' Big Spruce, owned by Max Gluck of New York, was Dahlia's only serious threat. Carney's Point, owned by Jack Radford of Toronto, grabbed third place, another length and a half back. Two more of the London Company, owned by Bertram Firestone of New York.

They were followed by Prochazen, the only horse filly in the field, owned by Ed Seltzer and Dan Fairbrant of Cove Point, Md., and Security, Secret Knight and Good Port.

Piggott, who recently purchased by a syndicate which includes Toronto industrialist R. F. Tayler, is a majority shareholder and ridden by Canada's champion jockey Sandy Hawley, grabbed the early lead.

Winner of the Epsom Derby earlier this year had twice been to Dahlia in subsequent starts, the three-year-old colt held the lead by as much as 10 lengths before fading in the final turn for the wire.

Dahlia, with Piggott obviously holding her near the back of the pack, stood seventh on the first turn past the main grandstand, holding to the rail while keeping pace with the leaders.

She continued to hug the rail, moving from sixth to the 7/16 pole to take the lead at the top of the stretch, barring uproar horses before settling into a steady gallop that was matched only by Big Spruce, who was down on the outside.

The big filly, carrying 123 pounds—three pounds fewer than the other aged colts and grounds more than three-year-olds in the race, returned $3.80, $2.20 and $2.60 to her backers.

Big Spruce, in picking up his second-place money of $25,605, paid $2.80 and $2.20 while Carney's Point took third place and won $18,230. He paid $3.50 to his backers.

MARIO ANDRETTI
WINS MARATHON

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Russell Pate of the University of South Carolina easily won the Niagara International marathon on Saturday, covering the 26.2 mile course in 2:32:32, lead at the start.

Redman Senior Champion

5000 Final to Andretti

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Mario Andretti took the lead when Bobby Unser's championship Eagle broke and went on to win the final race of the Formula 5000 season Sunday.

But the prize he had sought all season—the series championship—went to England's Brian Redman, who drove smoothly to a runner-up finish in the race. Redman leads Andretti by just five points better to pick up the title.

Andretti, with ranks as probably America's best road racer, had started the 75-mile race in the front row beside Unser.

Unser, who earlier had finished in the runner-up spot behind Bobby Allison in the third heat of the International Race of Champions series, marched his championship car into the lead at the start.

But he went only eight laps before fiames suddenly shot out of the rear-end motor and he was through for the day. Andretti took forty lead he never relinquished.

Driving a Lola-Chevrolet, Andretti posted an average speed of 122.172 miles an hour, a track record for Formula 5000 machinery. Nations set the old race mark of 118.415 last year.

Andretti picked up $18,600 for his victory, bringing his season's total to $65,700.

Hockey Scoreboard

Quebec Major					
East Division					
	W	L	T	P	A
Trois-Riv.	7	4	3	60	44
Chicoutimi	8	7	0	85	74
Quebec	8	7	0	81	54
Shaw'gan	3	7	3	56	64
Sorel	1	11	0	40	71
West Division					
Cornwall	10	2	1	68	49
Sherb'ke	10	3	0	85	44

Ont.					
	5	5	0	68	66
Montreal	5	5	1	66	74
Laval	5	7	0	70	87
Southern Ontario Junior					
	W	L	T	P	A
Windsor	6	1	3	88	38
Welland	6	3	3	45	40
Guelph	6	6	0	48	52
Chatham	5	5	2	51	77
Niagara F.	4	7	4	72	82
Detroit	3	6	1	47	44

L'Enjoleur in Record Time

TORONTO (CP) — L'Enjoleur moved closer to Horse-of-the-Year honors Saturday when he won the $57,810 Cup and Saucer Stakes in track-record time at Woodbine racetrack.

Covering 1¼ Miles in 1:46 3-5, one-fifth faster than the previous mark set by Laughing Bill in 1970, L'Enjoleur finished six lengths ahead of Pink Salmon. Hagelin was third.

L'Enjoleur, ridden by Sandy Hawley, paid $3.20, $2.40 and $2.80. Pink Salmon returned $2.10 and $2.80 and Hagelin $3.40.

The son of Buckpasser-Prandtiechen went to the front out of the gate, then dropped back into fifth place as Gallant Topic took the lead with Pink Salmon second.

Gallant Topic led into the turn but Pink Salmon took the lead midway through the turn when Gallant Topic began to tire.

L'Enjoleur moved into third on the outside, then went to the front into the stretch and led by eight lengths with one-eighth a mile to run.

In winning the stakes L'Enjoleur became the first two-year-old to win more than $200,000 from purses won solely in Canada. He earned $27,050 to bring his earnings to $210,301.

A First for Hornets

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cambridge Hornets got goals from Cliff Stewart and Bill Hway 14 seconds apart late in the third period Sunday to gain their first victory of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series after five setbacks.

Stewart's goal at 16:43 of the final period and Hway's clinching goal of the night gave the Hornets a 5-4 win over Niagara Comets in one of three weekend games.

Steve Robson got the other Cambridge goal with Mike Plastiras recording two assists. Steve Robson once for Comets.

Brantford Foresters downed Barrie Flyers 4-0 in Sunday's other contest with Whitby McDonald's outscoring the Hornets 8-4 in Saturday's only game.

Foresters 4 Flyers 3

Mike Reed's goal at 12:56 of the final period gave Brantford the victory. Nick Holmes, Barry Boughner and Terry McKnight scored the other goals for the Foresters. Keppie, Ellis and Cruz Bianco got goals for the visiting Flyers.

McDonald's 8 Hornets 4

Wayne Weller, the league's leading scorer, fired two goals for Whitby before leaving the game with a bad pulled groin, a disclosed shoulder. Carl Ashton also scored twice for Whitby with Greg Rocker and Wayne Rose getting one each for the visitors. Dennis Kennedy and Steve Ellis replied for the Hornets, outshot 32-20.

Following weekend action, Barrie and the idle Orillia Terriers share top spot with eight points. Whitby is two points back with Napanee and Brantford three off the pace. Cambridge is another three back.

League action will resume Thursday with Napanee at Whitby.

Marlies Jump to Top

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Marlboros whitewash third-period pressure to defeat Sudbury Wolves 5-3 Sunday and move into first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A standings.

The win before 7,200 home spectators was the sixth straight for Toronto.

Toronto took a first-period lead at 2-0 on goals by Bruce Boudreau and Mark Napier. Tom Schutt made the score 3-1 in the second period only to have boudreau score his second goal.

After Toronto made it 4-1 on John Anderson's goal, Sudbury came back to score two goals by Richie Hansen and Geoff Green within a 45-second span. Craig Crawford completed the Marlboro scoring at 6:33 of the final period.

Both clubs collected six minor and two major penalties.

Toronto outshot Sudbury 45-42 with Steve Bosco in the Toronto nets and Jim Sedard for Sudbury.

In other games Sunday, Peterborough Petes downed Ottawa 67's 7-3, St. Catharines Black Hawks edged Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 5-4, Hamilton Fincups beat Oshawa Generals 9-4 and Kingston Canadians defeated London Knights 3-1.

In the only Saturday game, Peterborough dumped Greyhounds 8-2.

Voyageurs Hang On

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nova Scotia Voyageurs stayed atop the American Hockey League Northmore division and Providence Reds stayed right behind with the only unbeaten record in the league in the only AHL victories recorded during the weekend.

Nova Scotia beat Richmond Robins 7-1 while Providence scored a 5-2 win over Rochester Americans, and the Reds' undefeated record now stands at 5-0-1.

Four other weekend AHL matches ended in ties Saturday, Baltimore Clippers visited Hershey Bears and Providence visited Virginia Wings with both contests tied 2-2. On Sunday, Baltimore and New Haven Springfield and Syracuse tied 4-4.

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Two Die In Fires At Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Two persons died in separate fires Saturday and a third fire caused $200,000 damage to a plastics plant.

Margaret Ireland, 58, of Toronto died in hospital of burns. Firemen found Miss Ireland in a smoke-filled house, lying in bed, with the mattress in flames.

Arthur Fisher, 68, of Toronto, died in a fire in his rooted room. Fire department spokesmen said cause of both fires was something left in bed.

Five million feet of plastic pipe were destroyed in a three-alarm fire at Lido Industrial Products Ltd. There were reports some youths were playing in the vicinity shortly before the fire started.

Long-distance Call Saves Life

TORONTO (CP) — Police credit a long-distance telephone call with saving the life of a 24-year-old man early Saturday.

Police entered the man's apartment 11 minutes after receiving a call from Der-ce-Salami, capital of Cyprus, and found him groggy from an overdose of sleeping pills.

The man is Tasmania asked a Canadian diplomat to telephone police. Police said the man called her and told her he was lonely because his wife had left him.

After they had revived him, police told the man to call his next. But the man said the 11-minute 20-minute telephone call will cost about $113.

Loss Large

CAMBRIDGE (CP) — At least seven dozen chickens were burned to death during a three-alarm fire swept through a three-storey block in downtown Cambridge.

Fire chief Doug Pullington said damage might be as much as $1 million. No one was injured.

Chief Pullington said the cause of the fire was unknown but that the blaze may have begun in an elevator shaft at the rear of the block.

About 45 firemen with seven trucks battled the blaze which began about 2 p.m. The Ontario fire marshal's office will investigate.

Navy Needed

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Delegates to the Navy League Canadian Naval Association convention in Ottawa be informed Canada's naval strength for the security of the country's shorelines.

"We have a great shoreline to protect and the size of the present the navy is overworked and we need more men and ships," said Tom Hendrick of Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Ireland, 58, of Toronto, died in a fire in his rooted room. Fire department spokesmen said cause of both fires was something left in bed.

Fee Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The Writers' Union of Canada is asking the federal government to pay Canadian writers a fee every time one of their books is borrowed from a library, a union spokesman told Monday.

Marian Engel of Toronto, the union's past chairman said at the close of the organization's first annual meeting, the union plans to lobby Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner this month to discuss the proposal.

Strike Ends

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — About 6,000 workers at General Motors' Lordstown, Ohio, assembly plant Sunday to return to their jobs, ending a week-long walkout that had marred delivery of thousands of cars.

Drivers voted to go back to work this morning while talks with management continued. Tom Gibbons, a spokesman for Teamsters Union Local 377 said. To said the drivers took the action on advice of their lawyer.

The vote ended over dismissal notices, working conditions and work assignments had brought no distribution to about 6,000 Chevrolet Vegas from General Motors' Lordstown plant.

OUT OUR WAY — by Wag Cochrane

China Has Become Big Rice Exporter

HONG KONG (AFP) — China has become one of the major rice exporting countries in the world, selling the staple food grain to more than 30 countries in five continents, a report from Canton said Sunday.

Between 1961 to Canton fair said that in recent years China has been exporting rice to Afro-Asian countries hit by natural disasters and crop failures.

This, however, does not mean that China itself has been spared the "natural weather" that has adversely affected

Quebec Legislature Faces Lively Session

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's 109 elected representatives return to the national assembly Tuesday as the third session of the 30th legislature recovered from the summer holidays.

The session promises to be eventful. Bill 22, Liberal members and the star-cum opposition bill by Quebec Quebecois politicians, two from the Parti Creditiste and one from the Ralliement National have also.

The Union Nationale was the boss seat when interim party leader Jean-Jacques Bertrand stated Liberal Jean-Claude Rocheleau in a byelection in the East-Ste. Trinite-Iberville.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette can expect to take a central figure in the session after serving notice that he intends to

Manitoba Human Rights Legislation Now in Effect

WINNIPEG (CP) — Legislation extending current prohibitions against discrimination, to include persons in social damages to victims of discrimination and changing the Manitoba government's human rights machinery, now is in effect.

The Manitoba Human Rights Act, which received royal assent the last session of the provincial legislature, went into effect last Friday, prohibits discrimination in housing rental based on race, religion, colour, nationality, ancestry or ethnic origin.

The general act — discrimination provisions of the Fair Accommodation Act have been amended in areas such as the purchase of property, and establishment of professional associations.

Attorney - General Howard Pawley says the new act is designed to afford maximum human rights within existing with the basic concepts of public decency and common sense.

Potato Flakes Fall on Town

KINGS LYNN (Easter) — Residents in this east coast fishing town of Lynn were surprised they thought it was snowing but on closer inspection, the white flakes looked more than last mashed potato.

It was mashed potato.

The flakes covered gardens, cars, piped up windows and turned black cats white after a machine in a local food factory malfunctioned.

Instead of pouring a mashed potato flake mixture into neat little bags, the machine was whipping the substance into the air. The potato mixture then covered up to 300 feet around the processor plant.

PM's Wife Tells Of Her Illness

TORONTO (CP) — Margaret Trudeau, wife of the prime minister, says she was "reaching kind of a crisis stage" in her life when she entered hospital recently for treatment of an emotional problem.

In an interview Sunday with Gerda Taylor on the CTV program W5, Mrs. Trudeau said that following the July 8 election campaign, she felt very, very weary and very emotionally tight."

"I was very, very frightened when I actually went to the hospital knowing I was ... now classified emotionally ill," she said.

Mrs. Trudeau, 26, who married the prime minister in a quiet ceremony in Vancouver in March, 1971, said she entered the hospital with several major questions to answer concerning her future life. "I really just got to be mother, wife, whether I should remain and a bit and try and do something in Canada on a more ... professional level, ..."

She said she was annoyed by the speculation and innuendo that surrounded her admission to hospital.

"I'm a pretty private person and I ... sort of felt I deserved the right to have a time to rest and I just seemed to really an invation."

Mrs. Trudeau was asked why she became so involved in the last federal election campaign if she is such a private person.

"Yeah, I could have (stayed out) and I would have if I didn't think that I could really personally help my husband because with him so well and I know what a beautiful—oh I've said this before and I'm not going to say this again, anyway—that he's a very warm human being and I didn't feel that those immakers, i.e. the press or public opinion, really understood what kind of man was offering himself to lead the people of the country."

She is "a private, but shy he's so shy and so private that it's very hard for him to let people know how much he cares inside, and I thought that perhaps I could help by making it just a little easier, you know."

Mrs. Trudeau said one of the greatest difficulties in adjusting to the role of the prime minister's wife is the lack of personal freedom.

"I don't have that freedom and it's one of the real realities of my life here which I find very difficult. It's like being a prisoner because I'm never alone, except inside the house.

"But sometimes you have to get away from your surroundings in order to really have

Millionaires, 77, Agrees Husband Can Have Girls

LONDON (Reuter) - Michael Wilson, the 29-year-old Welsh miner's son who plans to marry 77-year-old American millionaire Doris Rachel Fisher, says he has made a set pact with his bride-to-be.

"Seriously, we're not marrying for sexual attraction," Wilson said in an interview published by British newspapers Sunday.

"Miss Fisher and I will sleep in separate rooms after the wedding."

Wilson continues himself as "just a normal guy who wants to marry a woman."

Pictured drinking with pretty girls in a club on the English resort island of Guernsey, Wilson is reported to have said: "Rachel said I enjoy yourself, and that's why I'm doing it."

He said that even after his marriage he would be able to have girlfriends, adding that his future wife—an aunt of U.S. investigator Senator Nelson Rockfeller's wife—would not mind.

"We've agreed about this, and that's why we say problems," Wilson said.

"I'm a perfectly normal boy doing a normal job who wants to marry a woman."

Pictured drinking with pretty

Concern Said Expressed In Immigration Report

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says it has confidentially learned that a number of recent immigration ads of French-speaking immigrants.

The newspaper says that the confidential document expresses concern over the decline in the number of French-speaking immigrants.

The document also suggests that the category of immigrants known as nominated immigrants contains a high proportion of poorly qualified to the Canadian labor market, the newspaper says.

The green paper will be the basis for public discussion of immigration policy, after which the government will bring down legislation to change the 1952 Immigration Act.

The newspaper says the document now engaging the government is contemplating keeping the current immigration levels — one of immigrants from non-traditional areas and no nominated immigrants.

It says the green paper also suggests the government will require a policy to maintain the current proportion in Canada of English and French-speaking persons.

Data in the paper show a sharp drop in the proportion of immigrants from Europe and a sharper rise in the proportion from Asia, the Caribbean, Africa and Latin America, the newspaper says.

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Food Allergies Cause Paranoia

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Harry Hoffer, a Saskatoon psychiatrist, says a deficiency of the B3 vitamin niacin can cause paranoia schizophrenia. Psychiatrists meeting here Saturday heard Dr. Hoffer say people appear depressed and anxious.

Some forms of schizophrenia are caused by vitamin-deficiency disorders, he said.

Dr. Hoffer said he became interested in allergies six months ago when a 19-year-old patient failed to improve despite treatment with massive doses of vitamins, a special diet, and use of tranquilizers and electro-shock therapy.

The girl was paranoid and she heard voices before and after the extensive treatment, he said.

Dr. Hoffer said he asked the girl and her parents if they would be prepared to fast for four days, but anticipated that a four-day fast unsupervised by a physician would be dangerous. He said he decided to supervise the fast himself.

Hoffer said acute schizophrenia is dealt with on the vitamin therapy, Dr. Hoffer said. Chronic schizophrenics not getting well on the vitamin treatment have been greatly helped, he added, by the combined food allergies.

The patient was put on a vaccine to reduce her sensitivity to those foods, combined with reduced doses of vitamins, and given a diet in which offending foodstuffs were rotated in small quantities.

Of 60 patients who have fasted under his direction, Dr. Hoffer said, 40 were normal after four days. Thirty of the patients were allergic to dairy products. A few heavy smokers were found to be allergic to tobacco smoke.

Dr. Hoffer said acute schizophrenics to which the vitamin therapy is applied, and chronic schizophrenics who show allergic would be deprived as well.

The patient was worse and was given vitamins during the fast, he said. But, on the third day she began to improve.

When she woke on the fourth day she was completely normal, he said. The paranoia had gone and she did not complain of hearing voices.

The patient was given water during the fast, Dr. Hoffer explained, but on the fifth day she was given milk. Within an hour, he said, she was hallucinating again.

When he sent the girl to an allergist for tests, Dr. Hoffer said, she was found to be allergic to house dust as well as 36 other substances.

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Public Announcement

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announces the following decision effective October 31, 1974.

DECISION: CHEM-74-328

CORNWALL, DESERONTO, OTTAWA, ROCKLAND, ONT.; LA SALLE, AYLMER, LIVRY, QUE.

DESCHENES AND TOURAINE, QUE.

Application by Cablecom Inc. for the transfer directly or indirectly of the effective ownership or control of:

a) Business of Cablecom Limited, comprises of a cable television system in Rockland, Ont.

b) Ottawa-Cornwall Television Limited, licensee of CJOH-TV-4 Ottawa, CJOH-TV-6 Cornwall and CJOH-TV-4 Deseronto, Ont.

c) Lamontagne Television Limited, licensee of cable television systems in Aylmer, Lucerne-Deschenes, Hull and Gatineau, Que.

d) Skyline Television Limited, licensee of a cable television system in Ottawa, Ont.

e) the undertakings, undertakings operated by and of the broadcasting undertaking of 254,868 common shares then issued and fully paid in the capital stock of Cablecom (52%) of Bonbeni Communications Holdings Ltd., to Campeau Corporation.

DECISION: DENIED

This application was heard by the Commission on October 16th, 1974, at a Public Hearing held in Ottawa, Ontario.

Campeau Corporation ("Campeau") is a diversified real estate company based in the City of Ottawa and engaged in land development, construction and sale of housing, the development, construction and management of commercial and industrial properties and the sale of lumber and building products. Except for a small interest held by Bonbeni Communications Holdings Ltd., a private company, Campeau is the owner of all the licensees of a cable system serving part of the City of Ottawa, Cablecom-Ottawa Limited, which has no operating undertaking or experience in the operation of broadcasting undertakings.

Bonbeni Communications Limited ("Bonbeni") through its subsidiaries Cablecom Holdings Limited, Cablecom, operating television station CJOH-TV Ottawa, which relays programming to cable systems in Cornwall, Ont., and provides alternative Canadian television programming to cable systems in Ottawa, Ont., Deseronto, Ont., Rockland, Ont., and Gatineau, Que. Bonbeni is also the owner of Cablecom Limited, which owns and operates cable systems in Rockland, Ont., Aylmer, Que., Deschenes and Touraine, Que. As of April 1974, Bonbeni had a total of 14,000 subscribers. Bonbeni Limited which serves part of Ottawa.

The Commission is not satisfied from the evidence produced in the written material and at the Public Hearing that it has been considered adequately and fully by the shareholders of Bonbeni the responsibilities made provision for the utilization of Bonbeni's various broadcasting undertakings. In particular, the proposed financing undertakings. In particular, the proposed financing arrangements would, in the opinion of the Commission, sufficiently specific to expressing their preparation, plans for their broadcasting undertakings or in expanding how Bonbeni under Campeau's ownership would discharge its responsibilities, which Bonbeni is a dominant member.

The Commission also took note of the concern expressed by the intervenors regarding the possible conflicts of interest that might arise from the ownership of a company engaged in the development and management of a broad range of real estate activities, including an broadcaster, by the Broadcasting Act. The Commission advises that such conflicts of interest, including public relations, personnel planning, the re-zoning of lands and the establishment of cable television rates, are potential for conflict between the objectives of a developer and those of a broadcaster. The Commission considers that the ownership and management responsibilities of broadcasting undertakings to provide balanced opportunity for the discussion of conflicting views on public issues to be concern. In the opinion of the Commission, the representation of Campeau's proposed acquisition by these concerns.

In view of its denial of this application, the Commission will expect a further application for the divestiture of the Bonbeni shares held by Campeau in Bonbeni Holdings Ltd. to be placed before it not later than April 1st, 1975. Such application should include proposals for the ownership of the Cablecom undertakings in the event of the Commission expressed in this and previous decisions and should be accompanied by evidence of the shareholdings of Western Broadcast Holdings Ltd in Bonbeni.

In its Decision 74-56, the Commission stressed that it expects the dominant CTV station will not only provide a local service but to contribute to regional and national services as well. The Commission noted that CJOH-TV in the complex responsibility within the CTV network of reflecting in the news of Canada the National Capital area, with its distinctive bilingual and bi-cultural character, as well as the other characteristics of the Ottawa Ontario triangle, with their varying historical, social and cultural traditions. The Commission has indicated that Bonbeni, with unrealized static and technical facilities, has been unable to fulfill the obligations of broadcasting programs not only for the CTV Network but for other networks, and the licensee's application the Commission will expect any future applicant to demonstrate an awareness of these functions of broadcasting and to develop concrete proposals to ensure their fulfilment.

Guy Lafebvre
Director General of Licensing

Canadian Radio-Television Commission

Conseil de la radiodiffusion canadienne

B.C. Boy Has Picture Of Flying Saucer

SURREY, B.C. (CP) — As 11-in-1 circle, up and down and 7-year-old Surrey boy has taken a then look of super fait in the picture of what he is convinced is an unidentified flying object today.

He saw the object Oct. 19 (UFO).

"It just went round and round from the kitchen window of his home in Old Vancouver suburb after he noticed two RCMP officers standing in a parking lot, pointing in the sky toward the east.

The picture, taken at 4 p.m. Oct. 13, shows a circular 45-foot-black object with a sharp nar row glow around its edge. David said there were no distinguishable markings on the object which he estimates was about 400 feet away.

Man Hanged at Hull

HULL, Que. (CP) — A 75-year-old man was found hanged in his cell early Saturday morning in an apparent suicide, police said.

James, a member of the Ni-ves People's Caravan, which has taken over a federal building on an island in the Ottawa River near here, was found hanging in his cell at 4:37 a.m.

A spokesman for the caravan demanded an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the incident and said the council at the so-called Indian embassy would make every effort to keep the young people on the island and away from what he termed "possible police harassment."

Probe Whelan's Decision

TORONTO (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Sunday he was not forced by his fellow cabinet ministers to call an inquiry into the loss of 28 million eggs.

The federal minister said in an interview on radio station CFRB the decision was left up to him.

About 28 million eggs rotted in Canada earlier this year because of inadequate storage space. They were destroyed by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency.

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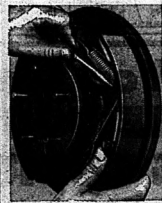

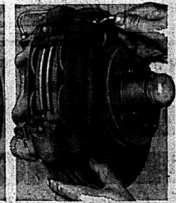

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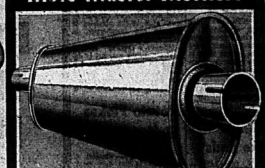

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Has called our loved one home
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But memories of him we cherish
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VANDER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who died October 30, 1971.
Sweet memories are all we have
Of one we loved so dear,
And though we cannot see him
His memory is always near.
—Lovingly remembered by his wife Jean and family.

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And though we cannot see her
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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends, relatives and neighbours for the many cards and gifts received during my recent illness in the hospital and for the many visits and cards while at home. Special thanks to Dr. Hall and the nurses of the 3rd floor and the staff of the Thurlough Pharmacy.
—Mrs. Arthur Johns

We, wife, son, daughter and family of Mr. T. McKenzie, Marmora, wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses shown to us during the illness and passing away of our husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to our neighbours who were so helpful and kind to us and for the many cards and flowers received.
—Mrs. Thelma McKenzie and family.

ENGAGEMENTS

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By JIM McCARTHY
Fredericton Daily Gleaner

FREDERICTON (CP) — Urban dwellers in many Canadian centres long for a daily escape from the asphalt jungle to natural surroundings but are forced to settle for a vacation or a weekend jaunt in the country.

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Odell Park, a 30-acre) preserve located in the heart of the New Brunswick capital, is an avenue to recreation and relaxation for hundreds of visitors and residents daily.

Jack Doherty has park superintendent, sees it as one of the last natural settings to survive the pressures of urban development.

"It's quite a thing—not many cities in Canada can make the claim of having a natural park."

Mr. Doherty and his wife live just inside the main entrance of the park. Their bungalow and immediate surroundings set the trend for the park—clean and well kept.

The facility is not designed as a wildlife sanctuary, therefore a home to some. About 10 deer are kept at the park and Mr. Doherty says several wild deer have taken refuge there.

"It's surprising, they are about as tame as the ones we keep in the park."

Several deer reared at the park have been released by forestry officials into natural wildlife surroundings.

The deer are one of the main interests for strollers in the park.

"Children are naturally curious and interested, but it's surprising the number of adults who haven't seen a deer close up."

About 60 wild ducks arrive each summer.

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Under Attack

The bull appears to be scoring a win over matador Sebastian Farolo at Madrid's Las Ventas arena. Sebastian suffered only minor injuries, however, and was able to come back and kill the bull. (AP Photo)

France Permits Minorities Right to Speak Mother Tongue

PARIS (CP) — France, which for a long time has resented students to learn a second international language, is really appears ready to grant minorities within its borders the right to study their own mother tongue.

The government of Premier Giscard d'Estaing, bowing to pressure from left-wing parties, regional nationalists and the most powerful educational organization in the country, will likely adopt legislation this fall to approve the teaching of such dialects as Basque and Corsican in public schools.

France, like Spain, has largely abolished most Western countries in granting linguistic rights to minorities. As recently as 1972, Ikcard's late predecessor, Georges Pompidou, said there was no place for minority languages in a country "destined to put its seal on Europe."

The change of heart under the new administration has probably been prompted by the growing strength of the Socialist and Communist parties, both advocates of minority rights, the European Bill of Rights which outlawed discrimination on decades of agitation by regional groups, and mounting criticism from the 400,000-member National Education Federation of France.

Rising militancy among the Breton of Brittany, Alsace, Corsica, the Basque regions in the south and in Occidental in defense of their language's dependence and occasional terrorism by nationalists in Corsica have also prodded the government.

Most of the minorities have their own artists, writers, poets and authors and their languages are still often spoken at home. In Occitan, an area encompassing 30 departments, two million people speak various dialects and another six million can understand them.

Although the ban was teaching minority tongues is only partially lifted, there has been an increase in the number of young Bretons and others taking special courses to regain fluency in dialects threatened by the power of French.

Previous French governments' opposition to the survival of minority tongues seemed to contradict their strong actions to promote bilingualism in the country.

All French children must bring to study a second language when they begin high school, the favorites being English, German, Spanish, Italian and Russian. They are also given the option of studying a third and, occasionally, a fourth.

In 1974, 75 per cent of the 4.5 million students beginning their secondary education opted for English and 16 per cent for German, also a strong favorite for a third language because of France's close political and economic ties with the West Germans. Other languages, notably Portuguese and Spanish are becoming more popular because of the large number of immigrants in France since the Second World War.

There are more than a million Portuguese in the Paris area, and the French government two years ago added their language to the list of options available in schools.

Russian, mostly chosen as a third or fourth language, was picked by only 25,000 high school entrants last year.

There are usually about four or five hours' instruction a week in each course and secondary students sometimes visit countries where their chosen second language is spoken during summer holidays.

Research Aims at Avoiding Surgery

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Research now being done into the causes of the most common diseases — gall bladder ailments, cancer and hernia — is aimed at eliminating some of the pain and discomfort resulting from surgery.

Dr. D. M. Grace, an assistant professor of surgery at the University of Western Ontario faculty of medicine, said that medication for gallstones, super-cold freezing therapy to kill skin cancer cells, special plugs to stop stomach artery bleeding and intravenous feeding for persons without bowels to absorb the food they eat are all methods under experimentation at present.

While surgery, the only hope in the past, remains an important factor in treating such diseases today, there are ways being investigated to avoid surgery in some cases, Dr. Grace said in an address to the London Medical Secretaries Association.

The same technique is being used to treat hemorrhoids, he said.

Traditional surgery for hemorrhoids can involve a fairly lengthy stay in hospital. But the cryosurgery approach, while by no means "the final answer," has proven capable of getting the affected person back to work faster with a minimum of pain involved, Dr. Grace said.

Some ulcer patients require surgery to stop stomach bleeding which may be threatening their lives. But Dr. Grace said studies with dogs have shown it is possible to pinpoint the location of a bleeding stomach ulcer with the use of angiography—a method of following the bloodway through an artery.

Because the stomach has more than one artery, it was deemed possible to use a type of "jell form" block to stop circulation at the ruptured point in the artery without surgery and without damaging the stomach tissue which must receive oxygenated blood constantly.

While not a "recommended route" yet, Dr. Grace said the technique has been used once in a patient who was in critical condition. The technique could be extended to certain types of bleeding artery and fracture accidents as well, he added.

Dr. Grace said the use of hyperalimentation intravenous feeding—of a patient who was no longer capable of acquiring enough nutrition from eaten food because his bowel had been removed due to disease was another technique under study.

The surgical alternative for such patients would be a bowel transplant and to date none have been successful, he said.

None of these methods are part of regular routine in hospitals at present, he said. But the hope for the future is that, in some cases at least, surgery will be avoided.

Transport Band Wows Audience

By WILLIAM CAMPBELL

Sunday night, approximately 60 Quinte residents were treated to a concert of exceptional quality. The concert was sponsored by the Rotary club of Belleville, with proceeds going to the crippled children's fund. It was performed by the Air Transport Command band under the direction of Capt. Kenneth R. Moore, C.D.

The band is almost a misnomer, and should be orchestra, because at times through the evening you would believe you were listening to a symphony.

For approximately 50 minutes I sat in a hall the size of Centennial and yet be down to a whisper and in the next instance fill the hall with sound and yet not be too loud is a remarkable feat in itself not to mention the fact of being so together in playing they sounded as one.

The program itself was mainly in the modern vein phrasing and modern chord structures. The opening piece was Fairday by Campbell, which was a bright tune showing good tempo and good musicianship.

An overture a Brilliance by Tuthill gave an opportunity for us to hear a well-rendered opening by the French horn section with nice solos by sax — brumpet and xylophone. This piece seemed to alternate from fanfare to tone poem about three times.

The piece A Change Pace by Nestico was a light Lalloy Anderson style melody with a more modern chord structure and phrasing and it showed us an exceptional high quality clarinet section. Other modern pieces were The Sounds of The Carpenters, arranged by Canvas which included We're Only Just Begin — Rainy Days and Mondays and For All We Know. A special arrangement of Carmen by Nuet but arranged in a Jazzo Lee — Tijuana Brass style was a crowd pleaser and showed up the talents of a superb rhythm section.

The overture Cheknets by Ben Bogisch, a director of bands with the Canadian Forces could become a classic of this era. The modern trend ended with a piece called Where It's At by Giovannini. The fanfare work by the trumpets and trombones was full and rich.

Solos were rendered by Sgt. Robert Murray who played a trumpet solo Young Miss With a Horn from the movie of the same name. He had a big full tone and played with a good deal of feeling. It is piece like this that show up the quality of this band as the background to the solo was well rendered with a good touch of color.

An Euphonium solo by Wo Leslie Pike had to be heard to be appreciated. The technique was exceptional as was the xylophone solo by Cpl. Peter Bellerose called Xylophobia which was a bit with the audience. Two guitar solos made a nice change of pace played by Sgt. Cecil Rose. He played Wind Song by Wes Montgomery and Guasi tanemera.

Two marches and a musical tribute to the RCAF concluded the evening.

There were a few spots where the soloists were overpowered slightly, but on the whole an excellent concert.

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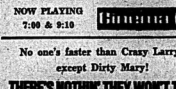

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, October 29

Aries (March 21-April 19) — You'll have little patience with family situations you'd not usually tolerate. You'd be a clear bore discussing them.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Recognized values you taken for granted will be due to your own attitude. Don't point yourself into corner with neighbors. Be kind.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Friends you'll deal with will interact as generously as they usually do. Be sure to pick up your end of the tab voluntarily.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — To achieve your goals today you'll have to be a trifle thick-skinned and able to cope with a few setbacks. If you persist, you'll win.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Be on your toes now as you can think your way around troublesome but will be zapping up. If one plan doesn't work, be ready to try another.

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Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You're likely to try to dodge an issue because a difficult decision is involved, but you can't escape by wasting time.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You've got to feel there's urgency where your work is concerned, but don't let haste get to you. Get your own thoughts over-with you can't be rushed.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Don't gamble on other people or situations over which you have little or no control. You won't come out ahead.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Try not to reawaken old issues that you and your mate don't see eye-to-eye on. It will spell what could be a pleasant day.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You're better equipped today to do physical chores than those of a mental nature. Take a break from the inside work.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Take a hard second look at anything that is passed off as a bargain. You could be taken at disadvantage if you're too impulsive.

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by Gill Fox

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Quadruplets Born

Stella and Al Hansen look at their newborn identical quadruplets at Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital in San Antonio. Mrs. Hansen, 29, a polio victim as a child, had normal delivery and she and babies are fine, say the hospital spokeswoman. (AP Photo)

Stanfield Outlines Plans

PCs Won't Waste Time Defending Own Policies

OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservative party won't waste time defending its own economic proposals when the government introduces its new budget, party leader Robert Stanfield says.

"The issue of the budget is not going to be the position of the Conservative party," Mr. Stanfield said on the CTV television network program Question Period, taped for broadcast Sunday.

"What's going to be discussed is the government's position," he said.

"Our tactic is going to be to expose in its full nakedness, for everybody to see, just how much or how little there is in what Mr. Turner proposes," he said referring to Finance Minister John Turner expected to introduce the budget sometime in November.

But Conservatives also will make constructive suggestions during the budget debate, Mr. Stanfield added. "We always do."

But the Conservative leader would not say what measures should be contained in the new budget.

"You better ask Mr. Turner," he said, adding that he thinks the "poor guy is in a dilemma."

"I don't think he knows what to do. I think he's going to ride along substantially the same position as last May, hoping that somehow or other these fellows in Washington will get the world . . . and their own economy straightened out and in three or four years things will be all right in Canada."

Mr. Stanfield also was asked to comment on factors that may have led to his party's defeat in the July 8 election.

He shrugged off a suggestion that voters may simply have rejected Conservative proposals for wage and prices controls.

"I'm not sure that the policy was all that damaging in terms of how people actually voted," he said.

"But clearly it gave the prime minister something to shoot at and therefore is questionable tactically for an opposition party."

One interesting thing he had noticed about the election campaign was "the way journalists sort of laid down and let Mr. Trudeau walk all over them."

"(They) allowed him to conduct exactly the kind of tightly controlled campaign that he wanted to conduct.

"I just got the impression that the journalistic corps was for the most part . . . rather frightened."

Mr. Stanfield then was asked whether his own public image had contributed to his party's losses. He failed to inspire the confidence of the electorate?

"I'm not very objective in judging myself. Actually I think I'm a very lovable and attractive guy," he shot back.

Mr. Stanfield also said he has not yet made any definite decision about when he will step down as party leader. He announced soon after the election that he planned to give up the leadership within about two years.

"I haven't fixed any definite time as to how long I'd stay as leader," said Mr. Stanfield.

"I left that question open as a decision for me to make in consultation with the party executive and members of the caucus and that is what I intend to do.

"I obviously have no vested interest in basking on just for the sake of basking on."

Labor President Asks Food Probe

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — David Archer, president of the 100,000-member Ontario Federation of Labor, called today for a royal commission into food prices to determine "who is ripping off" the consumer.

Any government body to investigate the alleged rip-off should study the food industry from the "farm gate to the dinner plate," he said in a keynote address to the OFL's annual convention.

Mr. Archer said farm marketing boards and monopolistic speculators were not the sole cause for recent inflated food prices.

Much of inflation has been created artificially and is not the result of world demands, Mr. Archer said. He said declaring inflation was the most important issue facing this year's convention.

Women Want Property Changes Retroactive

TORONTO (CP) — A two-day conference on family property law, organized by the Ontario Status of Women Council, ended a "day with delegates suggesting that legislation aimed at reforming these laws should apply to existing as well as future marriages.

"Equal co-ownership of the matrimonial home should be given immediate and retroactive effect as a general principle which should apply to all matrimonial homes," states one of the dozens of resolutions adopted by delegates.

Proposed provincial legislation would not apply to persons already married when the legislation comes into effect, if such persons want to be subject to it they will have to sign a statutory declaration to this effect and file it with the registrar-general.

The government's proposals — in the form of Bill 127 — came out of the Ontario Law Reform Commission, an independent agency set up in 1964 to review laws and recommend changes. The commission has submitted five reports to date and the family property law report is the latest.

There were 800 women from 40 communities at the conference held to discuss Bill 127.

While agreeing with certain aspects of the bill, delegates passed many resolutions taking total sharing of matrimonial property to more radical ends.

Bill 127 was given first reading in the legislature last spring. Second reading is expected early next year following a series of public meetings throughout the province being conducted by Robert Welch, Ontario attorney-general.

In any new legislation, delegates agreed, the words husband and wife should be replaced by the word spouse.

Defence Budget Not Cut

CALGARY (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson has rejected claims that the armed forces are the only government agency facing budget reductions because of inflation.

Mr. Richardson, in Calgary Saturday for his first official visit since becoming defence minister, told a group of officers from the regular armed forces, militia and retired members that every government department is facing reductions.

He said the defence budget has not been reduced but the projected increase of $164 million will not allow the department to maintain the same per-capita level that has been contracted in the past.

Some of the big food companies had been inflating inflation for the sole purpose of boosting their already exorbitant profits," he said.

Mr. Archer also said organized labor must seek to have more of its supporters elected to government, take steps to help the unorganized and unprotected and change legislation to make it more favorable to labor.

The desire of workers to organize has been thwarted by an anti-union labor code that can only be analyzed as pro-management," he said.

Hunt Faces Questions From Man He Assailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Ehrlichman, John Mitchell, and Hunt, foreman of the Watergate burglary team is facing questioning in the Watergate cover-up trial from a prosecutor he says has tried to get him to commit perjury.

Hunt, called to testify today, was the second witness in the trial of H. R. Haldeman, John

Richard Ben-Veniste, an assistant special prosecutor scheduled to question Hunt, was described by Hunt in a new book as "a curly-headed, shrewd-eyed young man," who "was actually encouraging me to perjure myself."

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Nixon Doing Well

Operation Is Performed to Tie Off Clotted Vein in Left Leg

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former president Richard Nixon's surgeon said today that Nixon is doing well following an operation to stop a blood clot in his left leg from moving any further toward his heart or lungs.

Dr. Eldon Hickman, who performed the hour-long operation, said Nixon's condition is "stable." He said Nixon returned to his room at Memorial Hospital Medical Center here for recovery.

Nixon's personal physician had said the operation was required because the clots in Nixon's leg posed a threat to his life.

"With the threat the clot could become a pulmonary embolism, we placed a clip to partially occluding but not completely occluding the vein," Hickman said. He said the clip is permanent.

He said the operation was successful and that the former president is "recovering in the normal manner."

Hickman said Nixon will probably be in hospital for "another week," then the recovery "should take four to six weeks at home.

The operating theatre was guarded by Secret Service agents, and reporters were restricted to a conference room.

The hour-long operation was to have begun at 8:30 a.m. PST, (5:30 a.m. EST).

The decision to operate was made late Monday after a medical team determined the tests showed no worsening signs of condition from the phlebitis Nixon suffers in his left leg.

In Washington, Nixon's younger daughter Julie Eisenhower, said doctors wanted to operate Monday night "but he was too weak, he's exhausted." She said Julie "was amazed at the skill of her mother, Pat. ... said he is the hospital during the operation.

A source close to Nixon said earlier in the day that the former chief executive was experiencing pain during his hospital confinement.

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Arabs Reach Accord

Arafat Recognized Palestinian Leader

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — The Arab summit conference has recognized Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as the leadership of a future independent Palestinian state to be established after the West Bank of the Jordan River is liberated from Israel.

But the Arab leaders are leaving Egypt, Syria and Jordan a free hand in peace negotiations with Israel.

The endorsement of the Palestine guerilla movement appeared to doom resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace conference soon since Israel refuses to deal with the PLO. That, the way appeared open for the Jordanian, Syrian and Egyptian plan advocated by United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

After three days of intensive discussions, the kings and presidents of the Arab countries agreed on a formula Monday declaring the PLO the sole legitimate claims of the PLO and Jordan to control of the West Bank territory, which Israel captured in the 1967 Palestine war and Israel took in the 1967 war.

A spokesman said the leaders unanimously approved a resolution "reaffirming the rights of the Palestinian people to set up an independent national authority, under the leadership of the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people on any Palestinian land that is liberated."

"Arab countries must support this authority when it is established in all fields and at all levels," the resolution said.

King Hussein of Jordan and Arafat embraced expressions of mutual support, the spokesman said. However, conference sources said the king expressed explicit "reservations" to the resolution. They explained that this would allow him to negotiate with Israel without being identified with the PLO.

The spokesman said the summit called on Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the PLO to organize relations among themselves so they can implement the summit decision. The other sources said this might produce agreement between the PLO and Jordan for Jordan to represent the Palestinians in negotiations with Israel.

The sources also reported that Sadat made clear he intends to pursue further peace efforts in the interests of Egypt. He thus refused to be bound in by any complications that might result from the endorsement of the PLO.

Henry Muffett

The Observers

Meeting of Mohawks in dispute with elected band council of Tyendinaga reserve has observers from outside last night.

Anishinabeh Indian Movement was joined by representatives from Native People's Embassy in Ottawa. For details, see front page, second section.

News Briefs

Oil to Be Cheaper

NEW YORK (AP) — The Times says Saudi Arabia will reduce next week the approximate $11.65-a-barrel price of its oil by less than a dollar and other oil-producing countries are expected to follow its lead.

Ready to Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiations were to continue today after the announcement Monday that Air Canada's 1,500 pilots have voted overwhelmingly to strike if necessary to back contract demands.

Narcotic Raids Made

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP launched a major narcotics operation in Ontario and Quebec and warrants were issued for the arrest of 25 persons, some of them alleged to be major figures in the international drug trade, officials have said today.

Inside Your Intelligencer

American Indian Movement representatives attend dissident Mohawk meeting. First page, second section.

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Stanfield Outspoken

Report by PM 'Bag of Fog'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's report to the House Monday on his Commonwealth trip to Tyrone and Dalgleish.

"I'll tell you what you got today was a bag of fog," said Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield at the conclusion of an acid attack.

He and T. C. Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) strongly criticized the prime minister for not clarifying what he really sought in talks with leaders of the European Economic Community.

The prime minister said in his statement that Canada seeks "ways of engaging the community in a dynamic, co-operative enterprise."

"We wish to add a new, yet parallel dimension to the existing links we are already developing with the countries of Europe," he said.

Mr. Stanfield started by congratulating the prime minister for giving the impression of being on a working trip.

He said there were no benefits and no details on this trip — that has to be progress in itself.

He was referring to some accusations of the prime minister on past foreign trips—such as sidling down banisters in London.

He said the government, after waiting for years to seek an arrangement with the economic community made an unfortunate presentation that was not up to scratch and showed the government had not done its homework.

Spending Ceilings Lifted For Individual Hospitals

Over-all Limit Remains

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller said today that individual spending ceilings for Ontario hospitals in 1975 have been removed, but not over-all spending ceilings.

"Individual hospitals do not have specific ceilings, but all hospitals in total do," said the minister in an interview.

He said a percentage increase for over-all hospital spending is confidential until after the 1975 hospital budgets have been submitted.

In a letter to all hospital board chairmen and administrators last week, the ministry asked the hospitals to submit 1975 operating costs on the basis of known dollar increases instead of working within a fixed, predetermined percentage change.

The ministry has tried using percentage ceilings in previous years to limit growth in operating costs. In 1973, it imposed a five-per-cent growth limit and tried to limit 1974 increases to 7.9 per cent.

But wage settlements during the year will bring that increase to about 20 per cent, said Mr. Miller.

The 1975 health budget is expected to be about $5 billion.

Mr. Miller said now that ceilings on individual hospitals have been removed, he hopes that increases will reflect real needs.

Ceilings were a simple way to control spending, but Mr. Miller said such simplicity is not necessarily good if it does not allow for individual variations within the system.

Mr. Miller said that the increased spending will not bring about an increase in Ontario Health Insurance Plan premiums.

James Bain, a health ministry spokesman, said hospital budgets will be pruned and modified by provincial authorities to ensure that the total falls within the over-all provincial budget ceilings.

U.S. Ready To Accept Neutrality

NEW DELHI (AP) — Henry Kissinger says the United States government has abandoned its cold war opposition to governments that take neither side in the U.S. rivalry with the Soviet Union.

"The United States accepts nonalignment," the U.S. state secretary said Monday in a major address to the Indian Council of Foreign Affairs. "In fact, America sees a world of free, independent, sovereign states as being decidedly in its own national interest."

Kissinger acknowledged that Washington is partly in debt to the late Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister and one of the pioneer advocates of non-alignment, for "this new American view." He suggested it might have been adopted earlier.

Nationalization Moves Planned

LONDON (CP) — The Labor government announced today a policy to nationalize key British industries, including aircraft construction and shipbuilding. It also said it intends to increase government participation in North Sea oil development.

The Weather

Synopsis: Generally clear skies in southern Ontario this morning will give way to rain and by evening an warm, moist air moves north from the Ohio valley. A slow-moving disturbance with perhaps intermittent rain will send thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday and isolated thunderstorms on Thursday. Unseasonably warm weather is expected for the rest of the month.

Cooking Won't Make 'Staph-burgers' Safe

OTTAWA (CP) — People can safely eat billions of the type of harmless food-spoilage bacteria usually found in ground beef, but the meat may not be safe even after cooking, if it contains high levels of staphylococcus bacteria, a National Research Council scientist said Monday.

However, there does not appear to be any ground beef produced domestically with high enough levels of staphylococcus bacteria to concern the public health interest, Dr. David Clark, a microbiologist and secretary treasurer of the United Nations international commission on microbiological specifications for food.

While most staphylococcus bacteria are harmless to humans, a small percentage of them produce toxins which are not destroyed by cooking and can cause food poisoning, said Dr. Clark, who is studying ways to control food poisoning during the storage and handling of fresh beef.

Common staphylococcus bacteria, usually present on human skin and nose, bacteria from animal or human excrement, can be expected to be found in ground beef, Dr. Clark said in an interview.

Only perfect handling by meat processors and rigorous sanitation procedures could keep these bacteria at bay.

This situation is not dangerous because it takes high levels of staphylococcus bacteria to produce the harmful toxins and because coliform bacteria are readily killed by cooking beef said.

Edmonton Student Named Miss Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Terry Lynne Meyer, 22, of Edmonton became Miss Canada Monday, beating out 39 other girls for the title.

Miss Meyer, who did impersonations during the talent portion of the pageant, is an English major at the University of Alberta.

The first three runners-up were: Nancy Flint, 20, of Calgary, Regan Wendy Cotton, 18, of Saskatoon and Leslie Anne Mitchell, 18, of Oakville, Ont.

Jacqueline Robichaud, 20, of Mississauga, Ont., won the talent portion of the pageant, singing her way to a trophy and a $1,000 prize.

Monique Odile Hubert, 22, of Quebec City was chosen Miss Congeniality by the other contestants.

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Model of Historic Home

Mary Muffett

The curator of Ameliasburgh township museum, Harry Blades, displays a doll's house he has modelled after an historic residence in Carrying Place. The miniature home is a model of the house of pioneer Blake Young and in the War of 1812 Canadian troops were billeted there. Mr. Blades now is preparing to paper and carpet his model.

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DEATHS

ALLEN, Walter — Of 202 Millennium Parkway, Belleville, on Sunday, October 27, 1974, in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Mabel Allen, dear father of Mrs. Ruth Bonter (Harold) of Belleville, Mrs. Doris Hamilton (Ross) of Belleville and Mrs. Marion Wilson (Ralph) of Toronto. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Bonter, Green Bank, Mrs. Mary Bonter, Belleville, Mrs. Ada Bonter, Belleville. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Resting at the Chapel of Thompson's Funeral Home, 38 Everett St. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. Interment St. James Cemetery. 638-11

ANDERSON, Clayton Hark — At Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, October 26, 1974, in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Mary Anderson, dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall (Ralph) of Belleville, Mrs. Jean Wilson (Ross) of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Lou Anderson (Mrs. Ralph Cooper) of Belleville, Mrs. Joan Hall

New Teaching Technique Outlined to Trustees

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — Prince Edward school trustees Monday received a progress report on primary literacy for county schools from special services coordinator Jack Williams.

Mr. Williams gave a slide presentation showing Prince Edward students in the primary grades led by their teachers in learning experiences.

He accompanied the slides with a narration by a supervising principal in Kenora, Sister Margaret Towney, who was an instructor at a principal's course attended this summer by Mr. Williams.

The narration suggested the concept of desks in rows with each pupil's activity may be outdated. It was suggested pupils should be permitted to "spin" into the halls or yard. Desks might be grouped instead of left in rows.

It was noted communication is developed by extensive repetition of language, just as the repeated handling of objects instructs in accomplishment.

By pre-determining what exists for the child in the environment, the teacher becomes in control of the new system.

The system encourages a spontaneity permitting a child to "scramble" to tap the real book or "just watch a flower grow," thereby meeting the need for scheduled rest periods.

In discussing this type of primary learning, Mr. Williams observed principals can expect to meet with opposition.

He said the system works for two reasons, first because there is ample teacher training and, secondly, the teacher is tracking the child as he moves through the educational experience.

"There has to be a structure that isn't noticed but one that the teachers are aware of from day to day," said John McNeil, director of education.

"It's up to the teacher to engineer tomorrow's learning environment to be one she knows what each child will experience that day," added the director.

Mr. McNeil said learning is not "accidental" in this primary education system but is part of a plan.

Mr. Williams noted few classrooms have found their way to this approach in primary education, as most teachers are trained in a different method. He said Ontario is one of the few places in the world where only one year of teacher-training is required.

Hilltop trustee Clara McPaul questioned if the system stressed any spiritual training and was told there are some situations where the curriculum offers a moral learning opportunities. There is no written approach to this, however.

Mr. McPaul suggested it is important to point out the need for a basic moral structure in society.

Mr. Williams, discussing the new primary education system, said it may seem he is attempting to introduce learning through play into the schools. This cannot be done until the teacher is ready and understands it.

"It's up to her, I'm not pushing," said the special services co-ordinator.

He commended every primary classroom in the county has some of the new approach and every teacher is aware of it. There are, however, only three or four classrooms in the county where teachers are using the method with feelings of complete safety. The program is not wide spread enough yet for an evaluation.

Bloomfield trustee Hallcrest trustee Ted Ritter asked if the system would lead itself to open area instruction in the primary grades and was told that it would. Students involved in the primary learning system range in ages from four to eight years.

Pooled Pioneer

The tourist season is over and this slightly bedraggled mannequin at Ameliasburgh museum is ready for a long winter's nap. Exhibits now are being moved out for the winter and this charming pioneer is part of the exodus. With several fingers missing, one arm longer than the other and a slightly scraped nose, she tactily testifies to a busy year.

Bishop Says Church Neglecting the North

TRENTON — Bishop of the Yukon John Frame, said here Monday Anglican churches across Canada have neglected to support the work of the 260 missionaries in the Canadian north.

Both in dollars and in the clergy sent to the north, said Bishop Frame, the level of support that has been given to the church in the north has not been very great.

In speaking to the Quinte Area Anglican Council of Canterbury Hall, he said the northern church is in need of a little help.

Today, the church administers to approximately 18,000, a quarter of the north's 36,000 population.

Until recently, most of the missionary work was done among the native people by clergy from England, the United States and Europe.

"When you take those 260 men, a very small proportion of them are Canadian, a very small proportion of them have come from the diocese of Ontario, or the diocese of New Westminster in the south of British Columbia. It's only of late that we're getting Canadian clergy into the scene."

Bishop Frame said the north needs dedicated men who are willing to stick their necks out in the Christian endeavor."

Pettingill To Run

BELLEVILLE — Hillier township deputy-reeve Allan Pettingill has announced he will seek the reeve's seat in December municipal elections, challenging incumbent Lewis Wight.

Deputy-reeve Pettingill was elected to Prince Edward County council in 1972.

He is an agent with Hembrook Real Estate of Picton.

Reeve Wight, who has stated he will definitely not seek election, first was elected to county council in 1953 and served a two-year term as reeve. He then stepped out of municipal politics for several years, returning in 1970 as Hillier Township's first deputy-reeve. In 1972, he was elected as reeve at the retirement of incumbent Ross Benway.

Students Study County

BLOOMFIELD — Extensive geographical research programs this week are being conducted in Prince Edward county by seven students in their third year at Trent University.

The students, accompanied by professors Alan Hellelser and Alan Brunger, are studying a wide variety of individual projects including Prince Edward county's potential for winter tourism, the relation of rail facilities to industry and the disappearance of hamlets in South Marysburgh township.

Since their arrival in Prince Edward last weekend, the students completed an overview, or general tour of the county, to provide material for their study. Several local residents have addressed the group in relation to their projects and there has been much general discussion of research techniques in geography.

Students participating in the program are John Casserly, Judy Skidmore, Richard Bevan, Kevin MacFarlane, Grant Hayman, Reg Northcott and Bob Mahjman.

Officials in Dark About Algae Cause

By AL LABAS
Staff Reporter

KINGSTON — Environment ministry officials admitted Ontario's utilities commissioners no clear-cut reason for the reported rapid growth of algae in Trenton Lake during a meeting here Monday.

Trenton PUC members have claimed the algae growth is the result of sewage discharge at corn processing wastes by Produits Processors Ltd. into Mayhew Creek, feeder stream of the Trenton Lake Reservoir. The lake is the town's major source of drinking water.

The latest spill occurred Sept. 28, a reported 50,000 gallons. Monday's meeting was requested by the PUC to clear up the apparent discrepancies in ministry of environment (MOE) statements on the severity of the pollution by the corn wastes.

MOE officials said they could not pin point the reasons for the algae growth, but confined several possible causes.

— Either the duration of the spill was the 50,000 gallons reported by the company or it was longer and ever a greater period of time.

— The spray irrigation system now used by the company to discharge wastes may not be adequate.

— Algae growth may be spurred by some other discharge of nutrients or may be caused by a natural phenomenon.

Under questioning by PUC chairman Charles Gillers, MOE officials conceded there is no way of knowing how long the plant had been adding wastes to enter Mayhew Cr.

Gordon Taylor, district officer with the industrial abatement section, said the company had told officers of the wastes had discharged for between 24 hours.

"We have nothing at all to refute that claim," he said.

He said one spill did not create the rapid algae growth.

Regional director Erwin McIntyre suggested algae might be increasing through wastes entering the creek from local farm operations.

A change in an area farmer's operation or the spillage of fertilizer might make the difference, Mr. McIntyre said.

Municipal officials found in 10 pounds of artificial fertilizer to spur the algae growth.

Underground seepage to Mayhew Creek through land near the road by the corn company, in its spray irrigation system, also has been cited as the problem. The company sprays its waste effluent — approximately 50,000 gallons a day — onto 40 acres of land behind the plant.

Mr. Thom said the organic wastes may be travelling to the creek underground.

An MOE study of Trenton Lake algae, now underway, may provide some of the answers, said ministry officials.

Monthly monitoring by the PUC will provide further information, ministry officials told the PUC it would participate and assist in the study. Results of the tests are expected to begin shortly.

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Given under my hand this 28th day of October, 1974.

Clara B. Horton
Returning Officer.

Water Wheel

A century-old water wheel, salvaged from Consecon Creek, Monday, was placed at Ameliasburgh township museum. The Little Giant Turbine wheel was donated by the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority now building a dam at Consecon. The wheel was manufactured by J. C. Wilson and Company of Glasco. After its removal from Consecon Creek earlier this month, the water wheel was sand blasted and painted for display. Monday it was delivered to the museum by Quinte Machine and Repair Company Ltd. and dropped into place on a cement slab.

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Games For Moscow

So Moscow is to be the host city of the 1980 Olympic Games. Those who know the Soviet Union and how things work — rather don't work, there — doubtless have misgivings about such a choice.

Then we have The Christian Science Monitor for one suggesting that Russia is the logical choice. "In view of east-west detente," says The Monitor, it is high time that a Communist country have the opportunity to host the games . . ."

This is a spurious enough argument, given the kind of foul-ups and bureaucratic claims and confidence-to-ignore-the-'shit' tales been circulated by visitors to Russia.

Here is what The Globe and Mail's Dick Beddoes said in one of his columns following the hockey series: "Given the host, harassed promoters of arriving tourists, it boggles the brain, to realize the Russians are challenging for supremacy everywhere — on the ice, in space, commanding their lofts at tennis and demanding their rights abroad."

But there is another, brighter image of the Soviet sports scene that in fairness should be mentioned. It is of rows and rows of handsome male and beautiful female athletes, spread across those great arenas, on the days when the Communist world shows off its accomplishments.

It is a picture which gives credibility to the Mayor of Moscow's promise of the Olympics Soviet-style as "a grand sports and cultural festival of the youth of the world."

If they can fire all the petty officials and little Caesars of both sexes who dog the footsteps of visitors from abroad, maybe things will work out all-right.

Getting Together

An experiment that reflects imagination and compassion is finding an outlet in centres as widely dispersed as Vancouver and Owen Sound.

On the one hand, in Vancouver, it is bringing together the very young, among them children of single parents, and elderly retired folk, in a grandparent-type of relationship that is of great emotional benefit to both.

The Owen Sound effort is a co-operative nursery school for three-and-four year-olds in a senior citizen's home. The one in operation now is seen as a possible model for others, properly supervised and with senior citizens helping to make it work.

The possibility is seen also of nursery school facilities in high schools, with students in an assistant or observer capacity.

These are enlightened efforts that help fulfill an often neglected or missing psychological need among the young and the old.

By coincidence they are an outgrowth of something a Chinese-born Canadian said about social mores here. ". . . there's the Western attitude to friends," said Hsin-Yen Shih, director of the Royal Ontario Museum's Far Eastern Department, in a recent interview with Susan Carson of Weekend Magazine. "You know, almost none of my Western friends are friends of more than a different age. At a party everyone is the same age. In Canada, very few people make friends among children or older people. There is a kind of blocking off from one identity to another that I find very depressing. Because life can be so much richer."

The experiments in social development described above illustrate the truth of this.

Fresh Look

A coat of paint can work wonders. A good example is the fresh look of the Knights of Columbus building which confronts everyone approaching downtown from North Front Street.

It is a modest fawn color now, with dark brown facings, nothing startling but a distinct improvement on the old, a good example too for other potential face-lifts on older buildings.

A portion near the top of the Knights of Columbus building was left for completion and the job — and not through in this course a painter was up there, on what seemed like the longest ladder in many a day, finishing off the job.

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Diversification Of Trade Elusive Dream For Canada

BY JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Canadian News Service

Canada's ability to make a major diversification of her foreign trade away from the dominant U.S. market, is being questioned as Canada's former Cabinet Minister Trudeau talks with the French about bi-lateral trade arrangements, according to the opposition.

The French, shortly visited, said our dilemma and on the basis of our east trade performance with them, there is great potential there, Mais! Per years previous I had separate talks with an export trade diversification.

Ottawa's technocrats also express a long way in the last decade or so and the men who made the decisions. Four some of it. In a French technological exhibition at the Canada Science Centre this month.

In the last year and again in Paris, Mr. Trudeau covered the wide range of major world trading nations or potential ones with whom we would like to do more trade. These include Japan, the Pacific rim nations and the Soviet Union and the nations of China.

He did not mention Brazil for other hemispheric economic giant after the United States, either. Perhaps that was an oversight, or because he finds their language difficult to pronounce personally translatable.

But Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie has been to Brazil and has spoken of a $1 billion Brazil-Canada trade by 1985 if major efforts are made now to diversify into that economy.

Now did Mr. Trudeau mention Britain in the same breath as the others, a market which many Canadian firms have "found" in the last 15 years. It is having its fiscal and monetary difficulties which could soon have noticeable effects on consumer purchasing power.

The harsh fact is, none of our repeated efforts at fresh meaningful diversification have worked. The next door American market is too powerful for the U.S. customers is close to Canadian control and their staff do not have to travel very far to sell goods.

And the U.S. market, in spite of incipient protectionism which is a recurring phenomenon, is not as industry when it really starts to penetrate, is a lot easier to work in than exotic developing nations with endless import quotas and grafting officials, or in Europe where the Japanese have made much greater inroads than we will ever attempt.

Then there is the constant concern about Canada's "high cost" economy, the cry of the day. We are to be very careful not sell in the world as much as we would like to or as our politicians had promised.

But is this really true anymore? Labor and material costs have escalated in Japan. So have fuel costs. In that country as well as in Britain and West Germany. Europe, gas and industrial costs cost much more than in Canada.

British labor costs have also climbed, as a result of powerful political action—and often industrial inaction—to get pay hikes.

And in the United States some labor costs are now so high, that one of the spouts of China dias imported goods is that they are that cheaper in the American market, if still claimed to be dearer in the Far East.

The small but talkative com-

Ottawa Prepares For The Television Of Commons Hearings

BY DON O'HEARN
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Canadian News Service

TORONTO — The federal government appears to be on the eve of starting the television broadcasting of the House in Ottawa.

Speaker Lender Mitchell Sharp has publicly indicated he would favor such a move and the main question now would seem to be one of logistics; matters such as how the broadcasting would actually be handled, who would do the actual taping, just what procedure should be followed and who would do the editing.

It is probably that in the not too distant future we will be facing the same problems.

It is understood that the Camp committee on the legislature favors some form of television and probably will make a recommendation in this direction in its final report which is expected soon.

Such a recommendation, however, is one matter, while putting it though is quite another.

In the first place televising the proceedings of a Parliament can be a very expensive proposition.

This is particularly true if a decision is made to do it live.

If the entire proceedings are to be recorded this probably would mean two or three cameras, two sound technicians, a console, and other expense such as directors' salaries and lighting.

On the question of who should be in charge of the operation, there seem indications from both the CBC and the CTV network that they don't want to tackle the job.

It seems unlikely that government would be expected to pay the shot and then make the program available to any network or stations that wanted them.

Adding in the big question here, aside from cost.

If the government is to do the editing the possibility would seem up for a free propaganda service, which would be reprehensible.

Then there is the further question of just how much space the Ottawa channels would have, and whether after the initial novelty wears off stations would want to carry them.

There would seem to be little doubt that eventually there will be some televising of proceedings both here and in Ottawa.

But not before a good many kinks are worked out.

Limited Price Controls in Mexico

Kingston Whig Standard

When the Mexican Government recently decided to institute a broad system of price controls by many objections came from private business and industry. The prices of 39 staple foods, from bread, meat, milk, eggs and bread, plus 146 other products will be subject to strict price controls. Chemicals, metals and other industrial products will be controlled also with consumer items.

The controlled prices can be increased only when production costs have gone up by more than 5 per cent and after the Government approves such action.

During the past year inflation in Mexico has been estimated officially at 20 per cent. The prices of many basic foods, however, have increased by as much as 45 per cent. The Government has decided to take action because, as Finance Minister Luis Alvarez, "to protect the purchasing power of the average sectors of the country, which are the ones most severely affected by inflation."

It is the official view in Mexico that most of the responsibility for the high rate of inflation rests on the private sector, which is accused of making record profits from the unstable cost-of-living situation.

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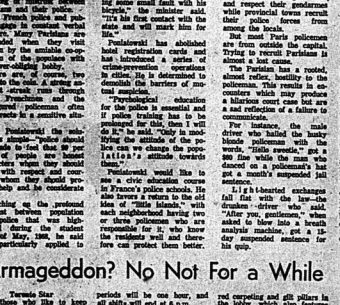
Jokes As Anectdote To The Times

Kingston Whig Standard

A man in British Columbia who says the state of Canada deeply depresses him, has received plenty of advice in a book of jokes to give him a lift, but there is one thing else.

Mary Dick puts the idea of gratitude jokes from all over the country and pooling them in a book "so that we can all laugh together." But the publishing efforts to ask their readers to send in their favorite jokes, preferably with only expletives deleted.

All the collection of jokes we have received so far, however, is chiefly confined to the U.S. and Canada, and the Canadian contributors have proved on the whole to be about as boring as wading through a telephone book ten pages at a time. Surely



Police-Public Relations Concerns The French Minister Of Interior

BY PAUL MAJENDIE
PARIS (Reuter) — Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski has set himself the monumental task of improving the police-public relationship in France.

The French police force, with its image as tough, is stepped for having some contact with his bicycle, the minister said.

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Poniatowski has abolished hated registration cards and had introduced a charter of crime-prevention operations in cities. His is determined to demolish the barriers of mutual suspicion.

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Attention must be paid to the way in which a young person is treated when he, for example, is stopped for having some contact with his bicycle, the minister said.

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"The police should get out of their stations and patrol cars and start to walk the streets," Poniatowski said.

Most French villagers know, and respect their gendarmes while provincial towns recruit their police forces from among the locals.

But most Paris policemen are from outside the capital. Trying to recruit Parisians is almost a lost cause.

The Parisian has a rooted, collective hostility to the policeman. The result is encounters which may produce a hilarious court case but are a sad reflection of a failure to communicate.

For instance, the male driver who hailed the husky female police post-driver a words, "Hello sweetie," got a fat fine while the man who danced on a policeman's hat was a month's suspended jail sentence.

Light-hearted exchanges fall flat with the Paris drunken driver who said, after you, gendarme, or when asked to blow into a breath analysis machine, got a 15-day suspended sentence for his quip.

What Has Happened to Competition?

Brockville Recorder and Times

It could be the price of milk or bread or gasoline. Many people today feel they are being taken to the cleaners when prices soar in the supermarket day to day. One man reports buying a pail of paint for $10 and a few months later he was charged $14. It costs one day and having to pay $4 more the next day, at the very same building supply outlet. Many people have noted that visits to local supermarkets have convinced her that prices are constantly rising. Others point to the fact that clerks these days is continually changing the price of an item already on the shelf. And each change is upward, rather than the other.

The trouble is that too many Canadians are aware of it and many others don't really care in the feeling there's nothing they can do about it anyway.

Consumers are caught in a form of price fixing that used to be considered illegal because competition was said to be there to too high and there'll buy elsewhere. But it's not that way "at the price will be the same elsewhere. Price fixing seems to have become widespread among the manufacturers and wholesalers from whom

After 8 Years

Bill Fostering Competition Gets Approval in Principle

OTTAWA (CP) — Eight years in the making, the government's restrictive competition bill moved a hesitant step closer to reality Monday night with approval in principle from the Commons, 141-87.

But despite government pleas for speedy consideration of the bill, half of it received little competition policy designed to protect consumers and to foster business competition, it likely will be some time before it becomes law.

The first part of the policy would establish a new anti-trade practices commission to investigate questionable trading activities. The second part, covering monopolies, has not been introduced yet.

The bill now goes to committee for detailed study and hearings, dozens of proposed amendment and, if we plan to an invitation from Consumer Minister Andre Ouellet are an indication, the process will not be to get changes.

Second reading for approval in principle began last week ago with Mr. Ouellet inviting the committee to begin on Monday night so plans to hold hearings on the bill in committee and that the improvements will be based on submissions from the public and other interested parties.

The government has received more than 125 public submissions on the original bill and more than 200 were received on earlier but similar version introduced in May, 1973. Plans for the bill began in 1966 and twice it has died on the Commons order paper.

Gordon Towers (PC—Red Deer), describing the bill as a "mish-mash, worm-infested, illconceived piece of hypocrisy" called Mr. Ouellet "the immediate withdrawal until the government has introduced Mr. Towers's proposed amendments. He wanted it amended before it went to committee.

But Mr. Ouellet stood firm saying outside the House that the opposition will have to wait until committee to hear their amendments.

"I'm not going to withdraw it now, that's for sure," he said.

"Some of the opposition members don't seem to be aware of the rules."

Mr. Towers said the bill is long and confusing and will not protect small retailers from the present unbridled or other practices that larger competitors might use.

This was echoed by Ron Huntington (PC—Capilano), a small businessman who has built his company from scratch.

"The standard of living of the Canadian people is very dependent on a vital, aggressive small business sector," he said. "A large portion of the economic growth in the small business sector."

Mr. Huntington said "trivia and regulation" are snuffing out the vitality and aggressiveness of the business community.

He contended that the bill, in its present form, will make it "more difficult to compete" or impede the big guy."

Unless it is presented to me, it would appear to be misleading and misrepresentative."

The bill would forbid misleading advertising, plus misleading representations, pyramid selling and consumers would by given more protection on guarantees and warranties.

The commission proposed in the bill would have the power to stop such practices as company refusals to deal with certain businessmen and deals in which a supplier requires a customer to buy a product only from him.

All Parties Want New Law On Election Costs Altered

OTTAWA (CP) — The government and opposition parties say they are preparing to rewrite large sections of the present Election Expenses Act before it is tested in an election vote.

They say the new law, with its election spending limits and subsidies for campaign costs, gives the municipalities an open invitation to exploit the government, the other parties and the voters.

As all-party committee already has prepared 32 amendments to the legislation and party spokesmen say more proposed changes are on the way.

John Reid, parliamentary secretary to Consumer Minister Mitchell Sharp, says the bulk of these are technical housekeeping amendment. But others were aimed at tightening the act and eliminating provisions which require parties and candidates to name contributors and detail gifts exceeding $100.

There is pressure from some quarters in the federal Liberal party to block the New Democratic Party tactic of using the new law to raise tax deductible funds for provincial and municipal party operations. But so far there is said to be no decision to require federal parties to split themselves from their provincial wings.

CAME TOO LATE

The act was produced by all-party consensus and came into effect May 1, too late for the July 8 general election.

It limits election spending by parties and candidates, requires parties to name official agents to receive and publish an account for campaign contributions, demand full disclosure of gifts exceeding $100, provides some government subsidies of campaign costs, limits election advertising, and allows up to $1,000 in donations for campaign contributors.

Fertilizer Use Curbs Suggested

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has suggested a boycott on the use of fertilizer for golf courses and family gardens to help hungry nations get the supplies they need to grow crops.

He told the Rotary Club here Monday that Canadians should help support Food-based Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) efforts to buy fertilizer needed by Asian, African and Latin American countries.

The FAO has already collected $18 million to buy fertilizer, Mr. Whelan said. But it estimates a need for more than $1 billion "to do the complete job of providing just the minimum amount of fertilizer needed in India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Africa and some Latin American countries."

Cash would do more good than a boycott of fertilizer used on golf courses and gardens Mr. Whelan said.

"But that (a boycott) would be a help too, especially if we sent the cash we save to . . . the FAO in Rome."

Day-care Changes Draw Criticism in Legislature

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition members slammed Social Development Secretary Margaret Birch Monday for day-care policy changes proposed in June.

In a heated attack during debate of social development estimates in the legislature, they criticized the proposals to relax teacher qualifications and reduce the number of teachers required in centres.

Margaret Campbell (L—Toronto St. George) said present regulations provide a minimum acceptable level of day care and she could not support any further reductions.

Pension Fund Interest Low

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon quizzed Ontario Treasurer John White Monday about interest paid on investments by the Ontario teachers' pension fund.

Mr. Nixon asked the treasurer to justify an investment of $79 million from the fund at 8.05 per cent interest when the government offers "more than two per cent more" to lenders on markets here and in the United States.

He also asked Mr. White to look into circumstances "which led him to transfer the money . . . before the agreements and commitments had even given their approval."

The treasurer said he would look into the matter.

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Grocery Stores Advised They May Ignore Subsidy

OTTAWA (CP) — The Retail Council of Canada has advised grocery stores that they are under no obligation to pass on to consumers a 26-cents-a-pound subsidy skim milk powder suddenly, council spokesman Alistair Smith said Monday.

Mr. Smith in a telephone interview from Toronto, Mr. Smith said retailers have been told they "run the risk of a certain amount of government criticism" if they refuse to pass on the subsidy.

But there is no law requiring them to sell at set prices simply because of the government subsidy program.

Under the year-old program, the government makes payments to processors who keep their prices from rising. Processors, in turn, are asked to make sure the lower prices are passed on to consumers by retailers.

While the government can withhold payments to processors which don't pass on the subsidy, it has no power to determine retail prices, Mr. Smith said.

He commented shortly after Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet told the Commons that federal investigators are looking for ways to prosecute retailers who don't pass on the full subsidy.

Bodyguard Will Remain

OTTAWA (CP) — Margaret Trudeau will have to be to reconciled to having a constant RCMP bodyguard, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Monday in an interview.

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Notice is hereby given to the Separate School Electors of the Township of Thurlow that a nomination meeting will be held on Tuesday, 19th day of November, 1974 at the hour of 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of nominating persons for the office of Trustee for the year 1975 in Township, November 19th, 1974 at the Township Hall at the corner of Dundas and Wallbridge

Michigan's Ombudsman Spent 36 Years in Jail

LANSING, Mich (AP) — James Spivey thinks he knows more about prisons than most criminologists because he took a 36-year course in penology the hard way—behind bars.

"After all that time living with prisoners you know what they put up with, you know what the administration is pulling off," he said with a laugh.

Spivey, 52, has been free since 1970 and lives in Detroit, married and the father of a five-year-old son. He is putting what he learned in prison to use as Michigan's legislative corrections ombudsman. He handles grievances both from prisoners and prison employees.

Spivey was convicted of murder in 1934 when police said he drove a getaway car after a fatal shooting. He was freed after his lawyers discovered his trial transcript had been destroyed and his conviction rested on the unsigned confession of another man convicted in the case.

Spivey said he never knew the other man and has consistently denied his guilt.

Since he left prison, Spivey has devoted himself to working with youngsters in trouble, mainly through church organizations.

The legislature created the ombudsman post last year and Spivey got the job simply by applying for it.

"I studied for this," he said. "I took up sociology, business administration, chess, law. I stuck with law for about 20 years (through correspondence courses), until I found out that everything was what the judge's discretion.

"I'm not 'dirtier,' Spivey said. He said he waited a long time to try to get his sentence commuted on appeal, "you don't have the money, you don't have the knowledge."

He said not all prisoners know their legal rights.

"When you're handing a fellow 10 years or to life and he doesn't know, 'Here's your rights,' do you think he's listening? It's a nightmare you wait to awake from."

Spivey was 23 when he entered prison.

"I was too shocked to be angry," he said. "I was in a daze, not really aware of what had happened. When it hits you, when 'Hey, I'm in for life' really hits you, you build up a hope that the truth will come out."

Spivey said prisons are worse now than in the past. Up to the 1940s, "wardens gave rewards as much as punishment as possible; after that it tightened up."

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Spivey said prison officials sometimes exaggerate their problems to get more money from the legislature and that prisoners themselves often stretch the truth to get better living conditions.

Michigan Governor William Milliken recently released the findings of a study of prison homosexual rapes but refused to release the report itself on grounds that prisoners who testified might face retaliation from other prisoners. Spivey said both the homosexual rape and prison retaliations are not as bad as people think.

"Young prisoners will say they're being harassed sexually to get transferred out of an institution to a camp situation.

"Retaliation isn't a very real danger. You might have a handful of 'dangerous' men. The average man in prison is there to go home, he's not there to add terms to himself."

After all those years in jail why did he decide to take a job that brought him back into a prison?

"What was done to me—that's why. I don't think it is the meaning of living, that human beings should imprison other human beings' lives. I think we should add to each other's life.

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Rangers in Rhodesia are waging a campaign to save the black rhinoceros, which is threatened by poachers who want it for the horn. The black rhino is now of the nation's five most vulnerable wild animals. The number of rhinos in Rhodesia is not known, but in the Chizarira game reserve the figure is estimated between 300 and 1,000. (CP Photo)

Radios Used to Guard Rare Black Rhinos

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — Sophisticated radio telemetry equipment is to be bought as part of a continuing effort to save the vulnerable black rhinoceros.

Dr. Graham Child, director of national parks and wildlife management, says transistor radios will be fixed around the animals' necks after they have been drugged. Then their movements will be tracked from a central receiving station.

"What we need to know most are the rhino's habitat requirements and this is the best possible method of obtaining the information," Dr. Child said.

The black rhino is one of Rhodesia's five most vulnerable wild animals, the others are the wild dog, cheetah, leopard and brown hyena, although the leopard is said to be making a strong comeback.

It is not known how many black rhino are in Rhodesia but at the Chizarira game reserve, where the research is to be carried out, it is estimated the figure may be between 300 and 1,000.

The rhino is threatened mainly by poachers who hunt it for the horn, which is believed in many parts of the world to have aphrodisiac qualities.

The researchers hope the latest attempt to gain information on the black rhino will give them answers to such questions as what area it requires and adulthood.

what aspects of the available habitat it is using.

The black rhino has a slow recovery rate because gestation is 22 months and it takes five years for the species to reach

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Dr. W. H. Fry, gynecologist-obstetrician in Belleville, chats with Kinette president Lynda Bergeron and past-president Kay Quirt before the dinner at which he was guest speaker Monday evening. His topic was the change of life and how to deal with it.

Life's Change—Nothing to Fear

The "change of life" was the topic Monday evening when more than 80 Kinettes gathered at the Belleville Shrine Club for a Zone One meeting.

Clubs from Trenton, Picton, Napanee, Kingston, Cobourg-Ashbrid and Gananoque joined the Belleville members for a dinner and a talk given by Dr. W. H. Fry, local obstetrician-gynecologist.

"No one here needs hormone treatment yet," Dr. Fry told the under-40 audience.

But to be forewarned is to be forearmed. The modern view of menopause is that it is a deficiency disease, like diabetes or low thyroid conditions.

"A gynecologist has an obligation, today to point out to patients that menopausal symptoms can be treated with estrogen replacement therapy. Whether or not we need to fear cancer changes."

The changes a woman can expect as she nears the end of her reproductive years can be divided into three stages, said Dr. Fry.

Pre-menopausal symptoms, which can begin as early as the late 30s, menopausal, during which menstrual periods become and post-menopausal.

With the end of fertility, the ovaries stop producing estrogen, the female hormone which exerts a powerful effect on other glands, tissues and organs of the body.

Many of the problems that befall women in their later years, such as depression, muscle and joint pain, and even the seemingly unrelated breaking of bones are a result of estrogen deficiency.

Fortunately, the estrogen level can be raised, more often by daily pills, than injections. Degenerative symptoms can then abridged by the hormone increase so that the aging process is slowed down.

But estrogen therapy does not either prolong fertility or provide a fountain of everlasting youth, Dr. Fry emphasized.

"What it can do is minimize or even prevent menopausal disturbances, such as hot flashes, headaches, anxiety, skin changes, bladder disturbances and vaginal irritations."

Not every woman requires extra estrogen, Dr. Fry said, since every system is different, and some women have few unpleasant changes during the menopause. A physician can tell from a personal medical history, from physical examination, and from a cell count called a Papanicolaou, Jr. test whether or not a patient will need estrogen supplementation.

"I think it's important to note that the human female is the only species that lives beyond its reproductive time. At the turn of the century, a woman's life expectancy was 50. She didn't have many estrogen-deficient years to go through.

"Today, as much as one-third of a woman's life may be post-menopausal, and there's no reason for these years not to be happy healthy ones."

At the conclusion of his talk, Dr. Fry answered questions from the audience. He was presented with a gift by the Belleville Kinettes.

Five Belleville Kinettes, Linda Mann, Betty Frolick, Diane Dalpee, Margie Honey and Janet Noble performed a brief comic sketch about the change of life.

District Co-ordinator Lis Lindsay presented the club with a district banner. The evening closed with a social hour.

Belleville Sea Cadets Learn From Each Other

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You've heard Belleville's Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, those young fellows in nautical gear who provide band music for city functions. You've seen the same boys down at the harbor, working at maintenance and repair of their boats, sailing and rowing during the summer months.

What you probably haven't seen or heard are the weeks and years of drill, practice, and rigorous training that go into the making of a seacadet.

In the Navy League building on south Front Street, boys between 13 and 19 years old take part in a program designed to teach high quality seamanship and leadership skills.

As Commanding officer Barry Bevan says, the cadets' activities are meant to give boys a philosophy of operation that will carry them into the making of a sea cadet, confident, secure way.

"A large part of our emphasis is placed upon teaching the Cadets how to pass on the knowledge they've gained," says Mr. Bevan, himself a teacher at King George Public School.

During the year between 70 and 80 boys learn the ropes of the sea cadet program, and most also learn how to play a musical instrument.

"Being a band isn't our primary function," says Mr. Bevan, but it usually works out that boys join to be part of the group.

"I think the musical training is very important, to teach them the importance of individual performance at the same time as being a harmonious member of a group. Music does bind us all together."

One of the attractions of the Sea Cadet program besides travelling with the band — is the chance to learn really useful skills. The boys are encouraged to be self-sufficient and resourceful, and are rewarded for achievement by progress through the ranks.

"A boy knows where he stand, within the Sea Cadet structure," Mr. Bevan explains.

"He knows there are rules, he knows he has rights, he knows what the results of his behavior will be."

The boys dues for the Bronze Bell Standard awarded for proficient seamanship, and for the Canadian Yachting Association Junior Sailing Standard and the Canadian Power Squadron boating award.

The force is on developing physically fit, responsible citizens rather than service men, although the standards are the same as those for the reserve forces.

Supported by the Navy League of Belleville, the Sea Cadets are dependent upon the $3000 United Way donation which pays the boat, boat and have operating costs of the building they use. What is left over from that sum — usually a little more that $200 goes towards the training program and travelling expenses. The Department of National Defense provides money for the equipment, uniforms and musical instruments.

As a regular Thursday evening meeting, Sea Cadets study seamanship with wooden model sailboats.

People And Events

The ceremony of installation of officers of the Minerva Chapter 138, Order of the Eastern Star, took place recently in the Masonic Temple.

Among the distinguished guests were Ruth Dobbs, Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ontario, and Marjorie Morgan, Associate Grand Conductress of the Grand Chapter. Mrs. Morgan and Honorary Member of Minerva Chapter and Marguerite Bengle, Grand Chaplain of the Grand Chapter of Ontario.

Several Past District Deputy Grand Matrons were in attendance as were several presiding Matrons and Patrons.

Kay Bashell P.M. and Adam Stalker P.P. conducted the ceremony assisted by the installing team.

New officers installed were: Worthy Matron, Beatrice Rose; Worthy Patron, Earl Dafoe; Associate Matron, Evelyn Lemmon; Associate Patron, George McQueen; Secretary, Winnifred Gaselee; Treasurer, Arlene Ashbury; Conductress, Shirley Bonsall and Associate Conductress, Joyce Reynolds.

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This year marks the 25th anniversary of the start of UNICEF greeting cards. In that time, UNICEF cards have been sold in 150 countries, and since 1949, Canadians, when UNICEF had been formed, have been active in collecting a yearly total of $1 million dollars for the second successful year. Hope for a new record is high. It should not be forgotten that there are more children in the world today than ever before, with 60 child sizes in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario. Another encouraging sign is that this UNICEF card order campaign is ahead of last year's at this time.

This card is a Canadian contribution to Unicef

Old Folks' Homes Come to Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Quarreling with the kids and crowding in tiny apartments are problems that confront many elderly Japanese, but not Jiro Kozumi. He's one of the relatively few living in a senior citizens' home.

He is typical of a growing number of Japanese who are breaking with the traditional idea of three generations living under one roof.

The changing attitudes began gaining momentum often make it hard for old and young Japanese to get along. And as in the case of Mr. Kozumi, his pension isn't enough room in many crowded apartments.

The average age of Japan's population is rising with unusual speed and the trend is expected to get worse. Last year the government set improved welfare programs while burdening the economy with more non-productive consumers. Built in political pressure for economic changes are expected to be present.

Mrs. Kozumi, an 83-year-old grandmother, is a healthy, spry lady who really doesn't like her modest traditional straw-mat room and the narrow hallways where she lives at the Shisei Old People's home.

The widow moved into the home 10 years ago. Before that she had been living with her oldest son, his wife and their two children in a four-room apartment. His biggest room was only about eight-by-10 feet and the smallest was like a walk-in closet in a Western home. "... I had no room to keep my things. I gave up my space," she said. "But I'm very happy here."

Mrs. Kozumi gets a monthly pension of 4,500 yen ($2). Her eldest son's share is paying the monthly bill of 19,000 yen for their mother's room. The rest is covered by local and government subsidies for each resident.

The home's chief has rooms where elderly couples can live together.

About 100,000 people, or two per cent of the 110 million Japanese over 65 years of age, now live in old people's homes but the number has doubled in 10 years and is expected to continue growing sharply. Akio Tomoo Yamura, head of the National Social Welfare Council.

The percentage of old people is rising so sharply in Japan because of the decline in the birth and death rates after the Second World War. It means that the percentage of Japanese over 65 will reach more than double the eight to 15 per cent in the 40 years from 1955 to 1995, the government estimates.

For the Purple-Thumbed

VANCOUVER (CP) — "It's green, yes," is Magda Bayda' pet phrase when talking to her house plants.

Mrs. Bayda has learned from her mistakes and transmitted her experience, in a book—House Plants for the Prairies, Thumb, published by 101 Productions of San Francisco.

"I've had so many plants that I'm sick of what they do with them now," she said. "I know why they died and what I did wrong to kill them."

She doesn't believe in long explanations and long words to make plants grow.

"I do talk to them, yes. But talking does more for me than for them. It's like talking to a cat. I tell them about my problems, and I avoid the phrase if I talk to them, is 'Grow, damn you.'

"And, I get manic, but not for them. Whatever I do, my plants are flourishing.

"Mrs. and more people are discovering the pleasure of green around them and the pleasantness of green. Instead of having your house furnished with furniture you can have the empty three rooms with plants."

She is the right kind of care and conditions most plants will grow for anyone, in her book, Mrs. Bayda recommends "cast-iron plants which will last through anything" and "the beginner and then, gradually, vegetables, herbs and flowering plants.

"Then grow a pineapple plant complete with a miniature bromeliad with soft silver blooms for a frankly sensuous effect."

It's reassured about three foot across. The fruit was about half the size of a football, Mrs. Bayda said.

"The little pineapple sat there for two or three months. It was a long time before I brought myself to eat it. It was like eating the chicken that had grown to maturity."

Mrs. Bayda and her plants live in San Francisco.

Successful Living

Time to Start Your Christmas Log

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Last Christmas I went to a party where the fireplace was blazing away with logs of all colors. It was beautiful. The hostess told me the logs were made of old newspapers. Can you tell me how they are soaked in, then dried out.

Would you have instructions for making them?

Christmas is coming.

Dear Christmas: Don't tell me! I just said goodbye to summer! Yes, I have the instructions for making Christmas fireplace logs, and they do have to be started this fall, should be ready to dry out properly. Right away is none too soon.

I'm sending the leaflet. Anyone may have it by writing in, enclosing 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. I also for leaflet on making fireplace logs.

Dear Doris: I am a teenager and I went to a birthday party two weeks ago. I gave the person a present but none of the others who were there did. Most of them just gave a card.

Is this the way things are done? I thought that when you go to a birthday party you usually give a gift. Please tell me which is correct.

Confused!

Dear Confused: It is confusing! The usual practice is to give a gift, but if I were the receiver, and if I were putting on my own party, I'm sure I'd be embarrassed to accept such gifts. It would seem like encouraging me to do in order to get presents!

I know one young fellow who had his own shed at the door to welcome his guests: a shed there holding his head out and his mother was horrified to hear him saying to those arriving, "Where's your present?"

It is the good wish that is important, whether it be expressed with a card or something more substantial. Don't worry that all the others will. Your friend should appreciate your kindness, regardless.

A little make-up tastefully applied, can do a job for a girl.

(Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available in coupon form and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your order in care of this newspaper.)

Listening Centre Abolishes Old IQ Testing Methods

VANCOUVER (CP) — A "listening centre" at General Wolfe school may be the basis for abolishing the IQ test system in Vancouver schools.

The centre, begun as a pilot program in 1972, was initiated at the request of the Parent-Teacher Association.

It is run by Hilde Golden, who has a bachelor of education degree from the University of British Columbia and a fifth-year diploma in special education for children with learning and behavioral disorders.

Miss Golden works in audio and visual perceptual areas and other activities. She works with two special classes and seen between 60 to 90 children a week.

The centre combines the testing and training techniques developed by Dr. Reuven Feuerstein of the Hadassah-Wizo-Canada Child Guidance Clinic and Research Institute in Jerusalem.

Miss Golden explained the method stresses a child's cognitive ability. "It's a culture-free thing and can be used by anybody. It is almost totally non-verbal and also works in the abstract."

The method is called the learning potential assessment device and the training program, which lasts two years, involves 400 hours of direct exercises.

So far 4,500 children have been involved in the program.

Of 35 children placed in the "hopelessly retarded" category, 30 now are attending regular high school.

Miss Golden was one of 15 North Americans invited to attend a three-week seminar on low-functioning children at Dr. Feuerstein's clinic in Jerusalem.

Miss Golden said the underlying reason for Dr. Feuerstein's research was the introduction of so many cultures into Israel in the last 25 years.

"He realized that certain groups needed extra help. He discovered that many children get special classes didn't belong there and he found disorganized in testing."

Dr. Feuerstein's methods are being studied at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and the Peabody Institute in the United States.

Since her return from Jerusalem Miss Golden has written a paper for the Vancouver school board and given in-service courses to teachers and hopes to write. She will also give a series of talks in other schools as the method can be expanded through the city.

Ann Landers

'Horror Story' At The Bank

Dear Ann Landers: No earth shattering problem, but I love to complain. In the past months, I have:

1. Made a payment to a bank against a new loan and it was credited to someone else's account. It seems the bank gave me a coupon book with someone else's account number on it.

2. Cashed a $25 cheque at a drive-in-window and received cash in the amount of $250.

3. Deposited my paycheque into my checking account and received a deposit slip for $25. The discrepancy was corrected instantly 2000.

In all these instances the errors were finally corrected, but the bank did not pay me a cent. Yet when I make a mistake, I am charged $1 to $4. Moreover, they don't even bother to apologize for wasting my time.

Shall I keep banking with the fools and save the humiliation when I have a long line ago.

William F. Murray

Are banks as wealthy as they can afford to be snobbish?—A Fan of Ralph Nader

Dear Nader Fan: I asked Walter Lee William F. Murray, chairman of the board of Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago. He replied:

Dear Ann Landers: That letter was a real horror story. If I were that person I would change banks.

I'm sorry what these 25 and 26 charges were for, but if a bank is going to charge for each item, it should balance that fall below a stain minimum, and other common errors associated with account valuation. Your correspondent has every right to expect top-grade service in return—and to complain strongly if that's long ago. I forward the customer's letter to the customer service department at the bank.

William F. Murray

Dear Mr. Murray: Thank you for sitting in my seat today. Your advice, "change banks", was right on the button. I have the person who wrote—and all are who are not treated with courtesy by their banks—will take your words to heart.

Dear Ann Landers: I can't possibly talk to anyone about this problem and when I tell you what it's put with today, you'll see why.

I am 27 and was divorced in 1972. My husband was an older man and I discovered too late he was an alcoholic. He refused to get help. I confess I married him because I had an out-of-wedlock son who needed a father, and this man appear to fill the bill.

In January I married a charming, 38, movie-star handsome man who had never been married. Ed and I went together only a few months but I was sure he would be the perfect husband and father.

Now I need to know how a woman can tell if her husband is a child molester. Before we were married Ed was a very good friend of these two girls. Both parents he has barely touched me. I've asked him to discuss the incident several times but he says he still loves me but he must stay away from the girls.

Four nights last week Ed was out with "the boys." He works in a field I won't name, but most of them are professional people. For now I tell her sure! Is this grounds for divorce?—Not Alone

Dear Alone: It's unlikely you'll be able to tell for sure, but from your letter I suspect your hunch is correct.

These days, in most states, divorces are granted for "incompatibility" and "irreconcilable differences." I'd say you have both.

Night Wear Back For Entertaining

NEW YORK (CP) — Pyjamas used to be regarded as strictly bedtime attire for males. This was until they changed over from the Victorian night-shirt.

Then girls, especially the emancipated university-college students, took to pyjamas for lounging around in white lace. Both had slim bottoms and long tunics. It was the beginning of the pyjamas-for-evening fashion.

Then the Italians took over and introduced the "daring" midriff-baring shirt, that used to be known as the palazzo pyjamas—a perfect name for evening pyjamas, elegant enough for a palace. So the pyjamas came out into society, going everywhere from an at-home party to the most formal event.

Paul Courreges had started something else, the high white boots and white skirts, and the skirts crept up to mini and then to ultra-mini length, evening dresses dropped out of sight. They were left behind, only for short lived, "hot" pants fad.

Now that fashion is once again lady-like and elegant, evening pyjamas are back on the fall fashion scene. And many of them are a return to the pants and tunic that Courreges introduced 10 years ago.

Carye also evokes the 1930s feeling with mushroom satin pyjamas worn with a ruffle-lined velvet cardigan in bitter chocolate. Another look is one like silk crepe-de-chine or double matte jersey for the pyjama suit with soft shirt or blouse for a frankly sensuous effect.

Pat Sheller noted what he considered the place of the pyjama in the evening scene:

"Pyjamas are to-day's answer to the evening that is neither formal nor informal."

Pat showed his pyjamas in bi-colored matelasse, grey flannels trimmed in silver; in bath velvets and sensuous satins in colors and soft textures. Malcolm Starr is also a believer in the evening pyjama, especially in the classic style.

Ellen Tracy succumbed to the interest in evening pyjamas. Matesenite included a "Tuxedo" in a delightful pattern of precious metal colors and a "Tuxedo" shirt. Leo Mandorci introduced champagne-color chiffon pyjamas with its own tunic.

In Canada, Miss Sun Valley of Toronto is showing both at-home pyjamas and also semi or formal styles. One at-home style is a cotton knit in Cossack-topped or hooded tunic style in newly popular colour in lovely clear shades of sky blue, pumpkin and pink. The evening pyjamas are in crepe-de-chine. One has a full-sweep, long-sleeved tunic. Another is a one-piecer, reminiscent of the 30's, in muted floral patterns.

Claire Haddad of Toronto, internationally known for her at-home and lounge-wear, believes that firmly in glamorous party pyjamas but she is not interested.

Included in the Bandon group are two palazzo styles, one in black crepe de chine, has a tunic top with Swiss dot ruffles and flounces. The other is a classic wrap tunic in jewel tones.

Yall Dodd of Lee Yall Designs revealed a series of pyjamas inspired by the Montreal Mode's fall show. The wide and flowing pants are teamed with soft satin shirt blouses for a more feminine effect.

Evening pyjamas have returned to the fashion scene and Miss Sun Valley of Toronto offers these two styles for Fall. For evening glamour, the black crepe pyjamas at left with silver threads in the bodice. At right, pyjamas in newspaper velour in a riotous shade. (CP Photo)

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Magazine Published For Log House Clan

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — While mortgage rates are climbing and reasonably priced housing is becoming critically short across Canada, a magazine is being published here in attempts to provide answers to such problems.

The first edition of The Canadian Log House, a magazine dedicated to the log builders of Canada, has been selling briskly.

Mary Mackie, who wrote copy, edited, designed, pasted up, and worried over each page of the twice-yearly publication, said the project was born of necessity and the love she shares with her husband Allan for the strength, beauty and permanence of log construction.

Mrs. Mackie said the volume of mail and questions her husband received caused her involvement in publishing a magazine.

Since Allan published his book, Building With Logs, letters have been pouring in. All prospective builders have been leaving right inside a route road into the bush to find the Mackie log house, about 20 miles west of Prince George, to talk to the author.

COST MUCH LESS

At first the couple tried to ignore the mail and concentrate on finishing the family home and Allan's building course at New Caledonia College. But when the volume of letters reached 2,000 in 1972 they decided that a magazine was the answer.

"When you know that the right information may help a family find a superior, inexpensive home, your simply cannot turn your back on their requests for help," Mary said.

Newsprint logs are usually ready for use, the cost of building with them is considerably less than the conventional frame house, where the price is inflated by sawmill labor and the middleman's markup.

Frame houses also created insulation and interior and exterior surface facing. A well-constructed log house needs no insulating in the walls and its attractive surfaces need only to be treated with a preservative.

In the Prince George area, where good building logs are plentiful, many builders have completed homes for more durable than frame houses for a fraction of the cost.

Allan received a Canada Council grant in 1972 to travel across Canada, studying log buildings of almost all shapes and designs.

Mary and Allan built their first log house on the south bank of Francois Lake about 100 miles west of Prince George in 1951.

They built another on a 1,-000-acre ranch they homesteaded up the Marion River from Houston, in west-central B.C., but left after six years because they were concerned about their children growing up without socializing with other children.

Ten years passed and Allan solved it by building, teaching night courses at New Caledonia College later a full time course for log-building hikers.

The product of that course is a striking 1,500-square-foot home erected at a serviced lot on Kerry Street. The house and lot were mortgaged by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and sold on completion for $62,500, the proceeds being used to pay for materials and the cost of the course.

Not Your Typical Log Cabin

Mary and Allan Mackie survey a log home in Prince George which sold for $62,500. The house was built as part of a night course at the College of New Caledonia where Allan taught log homes, the couple has started a twice-yearly magazine. (CP Photo)

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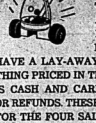

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Trenton Rejects Industrial Officer

TRENTON — A bylaw to establish the post of industrial commissioner here was thrown out of council Monday after selection that there is no need for the position in Trenton.

Councillor Robert Wannamaker said the opposition to the bylaw, saying he was the only point in hiring anyone when the town had only 40 acres of potential industrial land remaining.

"I can't see that it's feasible for us to go ahead to hire someone for this job when we only have 70 acres left in town," he said.

He said an industrial commissioner's duties would be performed by the newly-hired clerk-administrator Sidney Sharp. Mr. Sharp assumes his duties Nov. 4.

Increasing available industrial land in Trenton, another councillor, is further complicated by provincial government steps on any further annexation of township lands.

Trenton's development officer would be responsible to the chairman of Trenton's industrial committee. The job would be to encourage industrial growth in Trenton, promote the town, and act as liaison officer between existing town plants and town hall.

The position will first proposed in late September by chairman of the industrial commission John Bean. He suggested present clerk O. W. Larry as a likely candidate for the job.

Monday Councillor Bean did not speak on the bylaw.

Council Room received late for the council meeting, and was not aware what was being discussed. It said later the bylaw will be brought up for discussion again, adding "we can document Trenton's need for an industrial commissioner."

His statement came after a heated discussion with councillor Edward Tidd over the manner the bylaw was presented in council.

Councillor Todd objected to the bylaw, saying it should have been discussed in the committee of the whole session first prior to its introduction Monday.

Because it involved a personnel matter, said Councillor Todd, "it should've be discussed in open council."

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Protesters Consider AIM Help

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TYENDINAGA — Protesting Mohawks locked in dispute with the band council on this reserve were told Monday night they have the support "if needed—of the American Indian Movement (AIM).

But, first, the Mohawks themselves may have to exhaust their protest on this front, the government, Alex Edwards, a director of AIM's Toronto chapter warned a meeting at the reserve community centre.

"If we have to, we will come back here and go to jail for you," said Mr. Akiwenzie.

But, "before we make that step you have to try yourselves," he said.

The AIM spokesman said he and six young representatives from the Native Peoples' Embassy in Ottawa attended the meeting as observers.

Their presence, and the meeting — called to organize an election by opponents of the band council — are the latest developments in the controversy now in its second month.

Fired by formation of an industrial corporation on the reserve, the dispute has caught confrontations that have seen provincial police called to the reserve twice.

Monday night's meeting went ahead despite Chief William Brant's statement earlier this week that the group had no authority to call a general meeting. The community centre would not be open.

As the Mohawks left the hall later, they found effigies of the chief and a councillor — Carl D. Brant — hanging from the entrance gates. Mr. Brant is president of Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd., the industry producing shoes approved by Bata Footwear and the corporation which fired the controversy.

Mr. Akiwenzie warned that the industry is a first step by the federal government to develop the reserve into a municipality and a loss of native rights and identity.

"You people are what are known as guinea pigs," he said. "If it works here then it's going to work all over the country.

"When that happens you no longer have rights. You lose your identity as an Indian person."

The Mohawks "have a serious situation here and you're going to have to face that situation or you're no longer going to be called Indians," he told the meeting.

They would have to fight for their rights, he said, and right even here in this block of their roads, "cut off your whole reservation" to white outsiders.

About 40 Mohawks turned up for the meeting, but complaints were voiced that people on the reserve now were afraid to show their support for those opposing council.

People are afraid of becoming involved in a melee if provincial police are called, said one Mohawk.

Others claimed reserve residents are being threatened.

Mrs. Linda Maracle said her husband had been told by a councillor if he didn't take his name off a petition opposing the disputed industry, he wouldn't get a council-built home.

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, also came in for criticism for his support of Chief Brant. Some protesters said they felt Mr. Ellis should have also dismissed from his post with council's opponents before taking a stand.

Trustees Okay Name Change

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward Board of Education has approved a name solution by Wellington village trustees to change Wellington Consolidated School in memory of its late principal C. M. L. Snider.

Mr. Snider, who died several months after his retirement in 1973, had been a staff member of the school for more than 40 years.

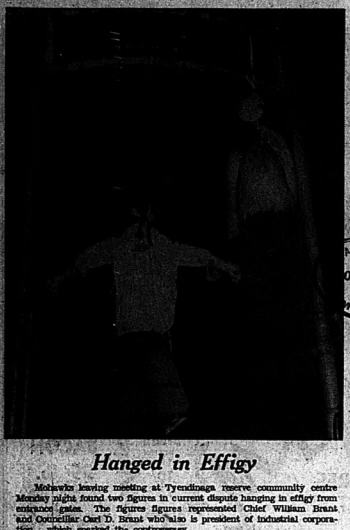
"He was an exceptional man held in high esteem by all persons in the area," said Pinnington trustee Everett Robinson.

Hillier trustee Clare McPaul said there is strong community support for the name change resolution and said the name of Consolidated School simply suggests a continuation school that no longer exists. Students now attend Sir John Edward Collegiate Institute for secondary schooling.

Trustees agreed the school should be re-named as soon as the change can be properly effected.

Athol trustee Hatton Martin suggested a memorial plaque should be hung in the school, explaining the name change.

Hanged in Effigy



Mohawks leaving meeting at Tyendinaga reserve community centre Monday night found two figures in current dispute hanging in effigy from entrance gates. The figures represented Chief William Brant and Councillor Carl D. Brant who also is president of industrial corporation which sparked the controversy.

Mead Johnson Recalls Infant Drug Product

All cans of an infant drug product made by Mead Johnson Canada in Belleville have been recalled from Canadian hospitals by the company.

About six one-quart cans of Liquid Lytren Oral Electrolyte Solution are involved, The Belleville plant manufactures all of the solution for Canada and the U.S.

The Canadian action follows a general recall of the product last week by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The U.S. agency said bacteria found in the solution is a threat to life, although no problems have been reported. The drug is fed to infants through disposable nurser bottles to prevent diarrhea, vomiting and dehydration.

Michael J. Burnett, the company's manager of regulatory affairs in Montreal, said the recall is "a precautionary move" and that "possible can defects" might be responsible for the bacterial contamination.

"This is to... solely used product, but we want to have a close look," Mr. Burnett said.

A federal health protection branch spokesman said inspectors will visit the Belleville plant to investigate. The Canadian plant is a subsidiary of Mead Johnson and Co., Evansville, Indiana.

Board Offers School As New Nursery Site

TRENTON — Town council reversed Monday its previous decision for the now-vacant North Trenton School as the location of the Trenton Day Nursery.

Now housed in Grace United Church, the nursery's lease expires Dec. 31, 1974. It is currently looking for new quarters.

Council's decision came after a request from Hastings County's social services department the funding source for the nursery.

Preliminary talks have already taken place between the department and the Hastings Board of Education, which has offered the North Trenton School and Dufferin Street School as possible nursery sites.

Renovations to the North Trenton School would be covered by the provincial government.

At present, 17 children use the nursery. With expanded facilities, it is hoped 34 children will be accommodated.

In other business Monday, council set the pay rates for the upcoming municipal election's deputy returning officers and poll clerks. The former will receive $26, the latter $18. Both rates are up from 1972.

Goblins Move In

Christmas is the traditional time for outdoor decorations, but one homeowner in Prestonsburg has gone all-out for Hallowe'en. This pumpkin man is seated outside a house off County Road 28. The owner has added more pumpkins, sheaves of corn and Hallowe'en cutouts on the windows to turn his front yard into a display for the season of ghosts and goblins.

Baby Dies In Crash

A six-month-old baby was killed Monday when the car in which she was a passenger ran into the back of a diesel CN Rail CN ore train running northbound toward Marmora.

Tina Broadbent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Broadbent of RR 3, Frankford, was in her mother's arms at the time of the accident. The crossing not equipped with signals, is located about three miles north of Frankford on the Glen Ross Rd. Ontario Provincial Police spokesman said this was the first fatal accident at the crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Broadbent escaped with minor cuts and bruises. The car was a write-off.

BGH Budget In Works

Belleville General Hospital's budget will be submitted by the Dec. 1 deadline set by the Ontario health ministry, Alderman Ben Corke said today.

Alderman Corke is finance chairman of the hospital board.

The ministry has removed ceilings on 1975 hospital budgets as it was learned Monday. But any hospital failing to file an operating budget by the deadline will have its funds allocation determined by the ministry.

Alderman Corke said there is "no worry". The budget would not make the due date.

Thief Finds Empty Safe

A thief was frustrated early today when he cut through a safe at Allen Hadley Ltd. on North Front St., Belleville and found it empty. It had been unused for 28 years.

But the break-in at the main shop of the youth building of the company resulted in a fire that did "several thousand dollars damage," police said.

The thief broke into the building by smashing a front window and ignited at least three in the process of opening the safe with a cutting torch, police said.

About 4:30 a.m. an employee, Ross Robinson returned a truck to the lot and discovered the fire. It was quickly extinguished by Belleville fire department.

Police said the cutting torch used by the thief was taken from the Allen Hadley workshop. Drawers in the building were ransacked, but as he believed nothing was taken.

McCurdy Rejects Re-election Bid

Reg McCurdy, Monday night announced himself as the only Sidney Township councillor who will not be seeking re-election in the upcoming Dec. 2 municipal contest.

Reeve Gord Wilman, 11 years in Sidney politics; deputy-reeve Glen Meyers, six years on council and four years on school board; Ernest Kells, 12 years on council and Hadley Richardson, 4 all said they will run in the December campaign.

No council member preferred to comment whether he would be seeking election to the reeve's chair. Reeve Wilman was acclaimed to his position.

Councillor Kells, when asked if he had any aspirations to contest the reeve, said "that's a good question." In jesting fashion, the councillor later said: "Sir (Hanley) was acclaimed last time. He shouldn't get a free run this time."

Councillor McCurdy, this fall is finishing his sixth year as a township councillor and said during an interview he had enjoyed the experience of working towards the development and betterment of the community.

During his term of office Councillor McCurdy has served on several township boards and committees and has been Sidney's representative to the Quinte Planning Board for several years.

"I have enjoyed my work with the township particularly during my service to the planning board," said the councillor.

The councillor said his reason for stepping down was "in most selfish," saying he wants to be able to devote more time to his architectural drafting career.

The councillor said, however, he does not want to disappear completely from public affairs.

"I'd prefer to stay on the township board ... I'm not going to disappear," he said.

Approval Sought

William Salusbury, a 25-year resident of Sidney Township asked for council's approval Monday night for the development of approximately four building lots in the vicinity of Gent Subdivision. Council said it would consider taking over a right of way that would guarantee public access to the Salusbury property. Going over the drawings with the owner are Reeve Gord Wilman and Deputy Reeve Glen Meyers.

Mohawks Told to Hold Own Reserve Election

TYENDINAGA — Officials of the Indian Affairs department have said voters on the reserve here could hold their own election by native custom. Mohawks were told Monday night.

A recent protest group sent to Ottawa was told "we are entirely within our rights to have an election by custom on this reserve," said Ernest Maracle, a member of the delegation.

The delegates represented Mohawks opposed to the elected band council.

Native custom sees the election of councillors as the Iroquois chose their chief. At present, the chief is elected along with his councillors.

Mr. Maracle was among speakers at a meeting called to organize a Nov. 30 election the group hoped to the band council. The council has served one year of a two-year term.

The meeting, conducted by Chief Maracle, member of the band council but leading spokesman for Mohawks protesting council actions, approved calling an election.

Spokesmen for the group now will draft election procedure and present it to another meeting next Monday.

Knudsen Seeks Seat

Brian Knudsen, a Belleville investment dealer, said today he will run in this year's city council election.

Mr. Knudsen, who will be 32 next month, says he is interested in planning and preserving the natural features of the city.

Aside from city councillors, all mayoralty candidates have declared themselves to date. Meantime, two of the six city councillors have decided against seeking reelection for which nominations open next Tuesday.

Born in Belleville and a graduate of Moira Secondary early from the city six years getting a bachelor of commerce degree and working in Ottawa and Toronto.

BRIAN KNUDSEN

Belleville's pleasant living conditions and growth potential drew him back, said Mr. Knudsen.

"I would like to participate in that growth and that is why I'm running for council," he said.

Manager of a local investment-dealer company, Mr. Knudsen is the Canada Savings Bond organizer for payroll savings for the east-central Ontario region — an area which stretches from Kingston to Oshawa and north to Peterborough.

He is campaign chairman for the Canadian Cancer Society in Belleville and district and a director of Belleville Kinsmen.

He and his wife Lynn have a baby daughter.

Islanders Rout Seals 10-1

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There are skeptics who still doubt that New York Islanders are for real since they started the National Hockey League season, despite six victories and a tie in eight games—a record surpassed only by Los Angeles Kings, who have played two more games.

Those doubters took heavier Monday night's 10-1 rout of the California Golden Seals to give them seven—in a row—for the first stretch which starts Wednesday night and will have the longest year. New Yorkers playing against New York Rangers, Philadelphia Flyers twice, Boston Bruins and Atlanta Flames.

In the only other NHL game, the Kings blanked Pittsburgh Penguins 3-0.

Islanders coach Al Arbour is a believer, though, as are his players.

Says Arbour: "All we gotta do is keep on working the way we have been and we'll come out all right."

Ed Westfall and Bill MacMillan produced a pair of three-point efforts and single scores came from Billy Harris, Gary Howatt, Ernie Hicks and Bob Bourne as the Islanders took 47 goals on 25 shots.

The Islanders finished last in their division their previous two years, winding just 31 of 156 games. Over two years they allowed 384 goals while scoring just 302.

The Golden Seals have played seven of their first 11 games on the road, resulting in six losses and a tie. They have given up 31 goals—far worse than the defensive record of the expansion Washington Capitals. And Washington Capitals, Ang' Monday night's bombardment forced coach Marshall Johnston to pull starting goaltender Gary Simmons in favor of Gilles Meloche.

With an eight-goal lead at the time, Arbour took the opportunity to give backup netminder Glenn Resch some work. Billy Smith had started the game and lost a shutout on Bob Stewart's shot at 13:42 of the middle period.

Rod Seiry and Don Kozak scored for Los Angeles, while Rogatien Vachon made 27 saves in recording his 23rd career shutout.

In tonight's only NHL action, Detroit is at Vancouver.

Ed Westfall – Pots Three

Toros 6 for 6 At the Gardens

TORONTO (CP) — With six victories in six home games, one night think Toronto Toros coach Billy Harris would prefer to stay in Maple Leaf Gardens forever. But after whipping Phoenix Roadrunners 7-1 Monday night Harris said he doesn't mind going on the road now.

"I think the players want to get away for a while," he said after Toros outclassed their diminution of the Canadian civilization of the World Hockey Association before a crowd of 7,225.

Tommy Simpson, who has played only 17 minutes in the games because of a knee injury scored his sixth and seventh goals of the season Monday.

Other Toronto scorers were league scoring leader Wayne Dillon, Pavlov Nedomansky, Tony Featherstone and Ralph Backstrom with two apiece and Dennis Sobchuk, who's first professional goal. Hugh Harris and Jim Dorey.

Toronto goalie Gilles Gratton, making his third start of the season, stopped 33 shots. Jack North of Phoenix had 37 saves.

TOO MANY ERRORS

Phoenix coach Sandy Hucul said Toros' opponents had too many mistakes and will continue to have problems until they stop.

"They (Toros) had the fanatical edge tonight," he said. "We made mistakes that cost us the game, and until we cut down on the mistakes they're going to continue to be costly."

Harris said he wants a meeting in the next three weeks with general manager Buck Houle to discuss cutting the team roster down to size.

He said that Monday he likes 20 players on a club, with three goalies. He now has 26.

"It's tough on the players when you have to sit guys out," he said. "I've been in them think they don't have a good game or a good shift they may be relieved. It causes a lot of tension."

Toronto hit 3-0 after the first period, opening the scoring lead in the second and added two in the third.

Phoenix' Mark Stevens drew two-minutes penalty for high-sticking after Pat Hickey was hit in the eye, but Hickey said later it was an accident.

"The stick went right in my eye," he said. "I was worried for a while when it hit me that I might lose an eye."

The cut, on the left eyelid, was treated with a stitch.

The win Monday moved Toronto into first place on second-place Quebec Nordiques, who have eight in Canadian division standings.

Tonight's only WHA games have Toronto at Chicago and Minnesota at Michigan.

WHA Scoring

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after Monday's game:

	G	A	Pts.
Dillon, Tor	6	8	14
Hull, Win	7	5	12
Featherstone, Tor	2	7	9
Nedomansky, Tor	0	8	8
Mahovlich, Tor	4	3	7
Henderson, Tor	4	4	8
Semenko, Que	5	3	8
Lagrelli, SD	3	4	7
Hickey, Tor	3	4	7
Houle, Que	4	2	6
Nedomansky, Tor	4	2	6
Pinder, Que	3	3	6
Hebert, Wpg	1	5	6

Pro Hockey Scoreboard

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Division 1						
Islanders	7	1	1	47	16	15
Rangers	5	2	1	32	24	11
Flyers	5	2	1	32	24	11
Atlanta	4	4	2	33	35	10
Division 2						
Chicago	6	2	0	42	19	12
Vancouver	4	3	2	28	26	10
St. Louis	4	3	2	31	30	10
Minnesota	3	4	3	25	32	9
Kansas City	2	7	1	17	39	5
Division 3						
Los Angeles	1	3	3	24	17	15
Detroit	5	2	2	37	23	12
Montreal	3	3	3	30	28	9
Pittsburgh	3	4	2	27	27	8
Washington	1	7	1	17	37	3
Division 4						
Buffalo	7	2	1	31	21	11
Boston	3	3	3	35	27	9
Toronto	3	3	3	30	27	9
California	3	6	2	27	32	7

World

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New England	3	1	0	15	12	6
Cleveland	1	1	2	10	11	4
Chicago	1	2	0	15	17	2
Indianapolis	1	5	0	12	23	2
Western Division						
San Diego	3	1	0	15	13	6
Phoenix	3	1	1	12	10	6
Minnesota	2	1	1	13	11	5
Houston	1	4	0	11	20	2
Michigan	0	3	1	7	15	1
Canadian Division						
Toronto	6	0	0	34	12	12
Quebec	4	2	0	26	21	8
Winnipeg	3	1	0	16	7	6
Vancouver	2	3	0	19	24	4
Edmonton	0	1	0	4	9	0
Result Monday						
Toronto 7, Phoenix 1						
Games Tonight						
Houston at Chicago						
Minnesota at Michigan						

Volleyball Title to Poland

MEXICO CITY AFP — Poland won the men's world volleyball championship Monday night, handing a dominant, undefeated rally by Japan.

After trailing 14-8 in the final set, the Japanese evened the score at 15 points each before bowing 17-15.

Japan slipped to third place in the final standings. The Soviet Union finished second.

The Japanese women's team finished in first place by beating the Soviet Union in the final. South Korea was third.

Bowling Results

MEN'S TRIPLE CLASSIC

Pinfall, Handicap, Games — 1. The Alcoholics Anonymous, Brockville 3, 3, 3, 2, 3, 3, 3

Second Event Winner

The winners of the Second Event of the week bring Quinte Curling Club's Mixed Bonspiel was Alec "Buck" Ingram's rink. Ingram's rink consisted of Mary Livingstone at vice and the husband and wife team of Bob and Sandra Strahan at second and lead, respectively.

Quinte Club Bonspiel

Morrell Earns Mixed Title

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The first bonspiel of the season concluded Sunday afternoon at the Quinte Curling Club. Frank Morrell skipped his foursome to the Bay of Quinte Mixed Bonspiel title with the only perfect record in the week-long, 64 rink competition.

Morrell and his rink, Bonnie Wormald, vice, Ken Wormald, second, and Nina Gault, lead, won five consecutive games to earn the championship.

"I've been for championship rinks before, commented Morrell, "but I've never skipped one.

The Morrell rink had some stiff competition throughout the spiel, but the toughest came in the final game against Jack Preston's rink. That game went right down to Preston's final rock before Morrell's 14 lead was good enough to take the championship.

The two rinks seesawed back and forth through the first six ends before Morrell finally took the lead. Preston took one in the first and fourth and Morrell got one in the second and third. Preston took two in the fifth and Morrell replied with two in the sixth to leave the rink in a 4-4 deadlock.

In the seventh and Morrell broke out for three and that was the match. Preston battled back with singles in the eighth and ninth, but couldn't house anything in the tenth.

"The toughest game in the game came in the eighth end," said Morrell, "we had gone three up in the seventh and he had three counting in the eighth until we got that double take-out. Instead of them getting three they only scored one and that was the difference."

Preston's rink had won five games to the final on Sunday, but their unbroken record fell in their sixth outing left them with the runnerup award in the First Event. Preston's rink included his wife, Evelyn, Nick Dowsett, second, and Marg Dowsett, lead.

In "the other" Event Alec "Buck" Ingram was the skip of the winning rink. He too had to fight to earn his title. After seven ends of play he held a narrow 7-4 lead over Finlay McCorquodale's rink. In the eighth, however, Ingram took two and added another in the ninth to bump into a one lead. McCorquodale came within an inch, though, of pulling off a four ender in the tenth, on the final rock of the game.

Ingram's rink included Mary Livingston at vice, Bob Strahan, second, and Sandra Strahan, lead. McCorquodale's rink consisted of his wife Norma, vice, Bob McBourne, second, and his wife Helen, lead.

The Ingram rink lost only their first match of the spiel and finished with a five and one, won-lost record while capturing the Second Event championship.

Joe McKay skipped his rink to a 4-1 won-lost record to win Third Event honors. Marie Ball was McKay's vice and Wayne and Shirley Dye were the second and lead, respectively.

McKay handily defeated Dan Cowley's rink 6-4 in the final. Cowley's rink, runnerup in third event, consisted of Ann Cowley, vice, and Ken and Phyllis Holmun at second and lead, respectively.

It only took Phil Doyle eight ends to win the Fourth Event. He rink whipped Jim Dallas' rink 13-4. Doyle counted two in the first and Dallas replied with one in the second. From there on it was all one sided. Doyle counted four in the third, one in the fourth, two in the fifth and three in the sixth. Dallas came up with three in the seventh, but failed to add the topper in the eighth and walked off with the title.

The Fourth Event winner was comprised of Phil and Mattie Doyle, at skip and vice, respectively, Mac Gault, second, and Joyce Candler, lead.

Members of the runnerup, Dallas rink, are Jean-Sisler, vice, Charles Chevrer, second, and Betty Chevrer, lead.

8 Teams In Molson Tourney

Another weekend brings another soccer tournament.

Sunday's Molson Invitational should wrap up the 1974 soccer season in the area.

And it is a top notch event.

Not only are teams from Toronto and Peterborough taking part but local squads will be adding "guest players" to their rosters for the tourney.

Games will be played at the Sir James Whitney School and Centennial Secondary School with the action getting started at 8:45 a.m. and closing with the championship final at 2:45 p.m.

Joining Bay of Quinte Soccer Association teams in the tourney will be Trent University of Peterborough, bolstered by players from that city's Premier Soccer League playoff champion Vi-Mar.

A strong Toronto Spartans entry is entered along with Belleville Olympics of the Premier League.

BQSA teams are Cobourg Fury's, Belleville Golden Mile Restaurant, Trenton Spartacus, Belleville Parsons and Trenton Whittle's.

Golden Mile, Spartans, Cobourg and Spartacus will look up in A Division games while Parsons, Olympics, Trent University and Whitley's meet in the B Division. Top team in each group play for the Molson Trophy.

Cat Stats

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS

	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
Jim Richardson	7	7	7	14	2
Gerry Lapointe	7	7	6	13	4
Danny Lapointe	7	5	7	12	0
Wayne Hicks	7	5	6	11	0
Wayne Wilson	7	4	7	11	0
Ron Weir	7	4	5	9	0
Bill Lewis	7	4	4	8	0
Barry Boyle	7	3	5	8	0
Jerry Bond	7	3	4	7	0
Bob Thompson	7	3	4	7	0
Bob Thompson	7	2	5	7	0
Bob Thompson	7	2	4	6

DAVE CUTLER

Power Swings To West

TORONTO (CP) — The power has swung to the West for the first time in seven years in the annual tabulation of Inter-Provincial Canadian Football League games played this season.

The CFL said Monday that clubs posted 11 wins in interlocking play with their Eastern rivals in 1974 while losing eight and tying one.

They won only six games last year.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Calgary Stampeders who both have been eliminated from the playoff picture, and the WFC Edmonton by each winning three of four games with the Eastern Conference.

The three teams that made the playoff scene—Edmonton Eskimos, Saskatchewan Roughriders and British Columbia Lions—combined for five wins and six losses and a tie.

And for the first time since interlocking play started in 1961, Saskatchewan had a losing campaign against Eastern clubs with a 1-3 season, sweeping a sweep with a 17-3 victory Saturday over Ottawa Rough Riders.

Western clubs have won the interlocking contests in only four of those 14 years.

Fans Getting a Boot Out Of CFL Action

TORONTO (CP) — It's a downright miscarriage of justice to say the Canadian Football League is losing its fan appeal with so many games being decided by the last play.

Reports of an dissension because of the lack of touchdowns in the Canadian game are few and far-between.

Canadian fans are still deciding the outcome of games, but the fans are flocking to the 10-club CFL stadiums in increasing numbers.

Professional Eskimos have broken seasonal home records in successive games, 35,009 turning out for their 31-6 victory over British Columbia Lions.

Three of the four games on the weekend produced all-time home stadium records for regular scheduled games, including 35,007 at Toronto's CNE Stadium to watch a 19-11 Argonaut and 22,284 in Regina where Saskatchewan Roughriders dumped Montreal Alouettes 26-7.

In recent weeks, seasonal records were also posted in Vancouver (30,248) and Ottawa (24,149).

And, with each of the four playing a 16-game schedule, compared to 14 in previous years, a maximum for the CFL's suggested Monday that 1974 will produce a record year for overall attendance.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats' Ian Sunter and Dave Cutler of Edmonton Eskimos continued to top their respective scoring races in the East and West. Cutler, in his rookie year, is putting his best to good use.

He's within eight points of establishing a season scoring record.

EFC

Scoring						
	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Sunter, H	0	19	24	12	125
Ault'ym, T	0	19	21	10	120
Ozzie, O	0	17	24	7	120
Brunet, M	0	19	22	5	109
Rodgers, M	11	0	0	0	66
Gabriel, H	11	0	0	0	66
Dalla Riva, M	0	0	0	0	36

Rushing

	TC	Yds	Avg	TDs
Ferrughelli, M	212	1060	5.0	3
Hopkins, J	177	827	4.9	0
Shel'worth, T	183	825	4.5	6
Orange, T	104	515	5.0	2
Green, O	14	508	4.2	3

Pass Receiving

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Gabriel, H	37	760	21.1	3
Rodgers, M	36	707	19.6	4
Wunn, O	28	503	17.9	7
Wheeler, T	26	381	14.6	1
Green, O	134	546	4.8	3

Passing

	Att	C	Pct	Yds
Jones, M	301	159	52.8	17
Ray, T	279	139	49.8	14
Jonas, H	275	131	48.9	11
Keeling, O	236	124	52.5	7
Ecker, H	190	107	56.3	4

Passing

	No.	Yds	Avg
Ault'ym, T	134	6230	47.3
Adams, O	126	5117	40.6
Wade, M	99	3988	40.4
Sunter, H	138	5308	38.5
Reese, M	25	969	38.8

Punt Returns

	No.	Yds	Avg
Adams, O	26	258	12.4
Eaman, M	76	345	4.5
Eaman, M	30	265	8.8
Walker, H	47	387	8.1
Ulack, T	35	254	7.3

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds	Avg
Campbell, H	17	426	25.1
Cogan, O	16	421	26.4
Hallowy, T	14	402	28.7
Harris, M	14	360	26.4
Porter, H	12	296	24.7

Interception Returns

	No.	Yds	TDs
Marcelin, O	6	95	0
Price, M	7	119	1
Cyrjanovich, T	7	83	0
Porter, H	6	79	0
Bremner, H	6	66	0

Punts

	No.	Yds	TDs
Widger, M	6	315	0
Abels, H	3	172	0
Bibbs, H	3	99	0

WFC

Scoring

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Cutler, E	0	29	24	3	137
McM'lan, BC	0	26	18	5	98
Berg, S	0	22	15	3	82
McKee, W	0	19	14	2	73
Harris, BC	12	0	0	0	72
McFall, C	0	17	12	1	71
Harrell, E	10	0	0	0	60

Rushing

	TC	Yds	Avg	TDs
Reed, S	233	1047	4.5	5
Bell, E	222	1029	4.6	4
Harris, BC	222	1029	4.6	3
Shay, BC	178	815	4.5	7
Harrell, E	130	559	4.3	9

Pass receiving

	No.	Yds	Avg	TDs
Listerman, C	45	915	19.3	1
T. Fergall, C	39	393	23.6	6
Thompson, S	38	711	23.7	5
Hall, T	38	623	23.5	2
Galvin, C	49	801	23.5	0

Passing

	Att	C	Pct	Yds
Lisk, BC	305	172	56.3	20
Wilkinson, E	303	171	56.0	17
Moorhead, BC	305	162	53.2	17
Exley, W	285	170	59.6	9

Passing

	No.	Yds	Avg
McKee, W	137	5634	41.1
McKay, C	81	3235	41.1
Ford, S	117	4754	40.6
Lefebvre, E	81	3095	40.5
Wills, BC	131	4944	40.0

Punt Returns

	No.	Yds	Avg
Paterson, W	45	342	7.6
Campbell, E	39	342	5.9
Sykes, C	46	398	4.7
Patterson, S	51	369	5.3
Horner, BC	49	233	4.8

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds	Avg
Scott, W	27	574	26.5
Williams, W	39	849	22.4
Highbaugh, E	14	306	43.3
Elder, S	24	517	21.5
Exley, W	27	493	27.3

Interception Returns

	No.	Yds	TDs
Barnes, C	5	101	1
Bachman, C	5	65	0
Gover, C	5	53	0
Provost, S	4	75	0
Farlinger, E	4	72	0

Punts

	No.	Yds	TDs
Richardson, S	4	43	1
Palmer, BC	4	12	0
McQuarters, S	3	22	0
Dever, BC	2	54	0
Grimsrud, W	3	0	0

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Foreman the Favorite

Ali Appears Sharp

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Muhammad Ali continued his taunting tirades and George Foreman remained sombre as the two settled away the hours leading to their prestigious battle Wednesday for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

With bongo drums beating and native dancers cavorting through the boulevards, tension began building in this sultry capital where the black American stars have come to pay homage to their ancestors and battle 15 rounds or less for the ring's richest prize.

Both Foreman, the titleholder, and Ali, a former champion who had the crown taken from him because he resisted the U.S. military draft, have been made much of their odyssey to the land of their forefathers. Yet each seems guaranteed a $5 million purse.

As time for the opening bell approached—4 a.m. local time, 10 p.m. EST today—Foreman had the heavy favorite role in escalating Ali sentiment.

The latest odds quoted from Soho and his government have risen $1.6 million as a guarantee of the live gate, the portals may be thrown open if some tickets are unsold for the first heavyweight bout in this part of the world.

There will be two curtain-raising bouts: Between Assane Mbaye, heavyweight Hilmi Clark and Boy Williams—sparring partners of Foreman and Ali respectively—and a welterweight contest between Mbayi and Jubilee Ola, champion of Dahomey.

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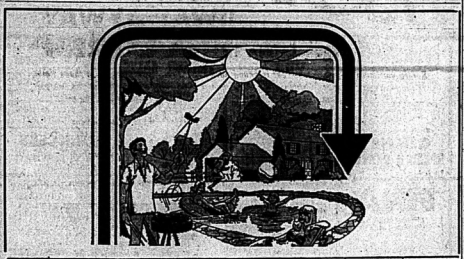

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Hockey Scoreboard

Provincial Junior A						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Seneca	7	2	1	59	37	15
North Bay	7	2	1	69	48	15
Aurora	6	3	1	66	47	13
Wexford	5	7	1	51	61	11
Whitby	5	4	1	57	51	11
Markham	4	5	1	57	59	9
North York	3	6	1	54	57	7
Toronto	3	6	0	53	58	6
Dixie	2	5	1	54	51	5
Richmond Hill	2	6	0	54	64	4
Royal York	2	7	0	42	58	4
Weston	1	3	2	35	54	4

Result Monday
Seneca 6 Royal York 4

Game Thursday
North York at Toronto Nationals

Quebec Major Junior						
East Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Trois-Riv	7	4	3	60	44	18
Chic'timi	5	7	0	55	74	10
Quebec	5	7	0	51	54	10
Shaw'gan	12	5	7	2	55	64	8
Sorel	1	12	0	45	77	2
West Division						
Cornwall	10	2	2	68	46	22
Sherb'ke	10	1	1	65	44	21
Hull	8	5	0	68	66	16
Montreal	5	5	2	66	74	12
Laval	3	9	1	35	85	11

Result Monday
Laval 6 Sorel 3

Games Tonight
Sherbrooke at Trois-Rivieres
Shawinigan at Chicoutimi
Quebec at Sorel

Junior Games Rescheduled

TORONTO (CP) — Two of three games scheduled in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series for tonight have been rescheduled because of the heavyweight championship title fight in Zaire.

The OHA office reported Monday that the arenas in Hamilton, where the Flamps were to entertain Oshawa Generals, and Kitchener, where the Rangers were at home to London Knights, were committed to closed-television coverage of the fight which starts about 10 p.m. EST.

The Kingston Canadians-Ottawa 67s game at Ottawa will be played as scheduled.

The Oshawa-Hamilton game was put forward one day and will be played Wednesday night while the London-Kitchener game was rescheduled to Dec. 11.

Third Event winners in the Quinte Girling Club's Mixed Bunspiel was Joe McKay's rink. McKay wasn't available for the picture, but his rink members were. They are (from left to right) Mario Belje, vice, and Wayne and Shirley Coe at second and lead, respectively.

WFL Calls Emergency Meeting

Now, Fire May Be Out

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

An emergency meeting of World Football League owners today may decide the fate of Chicago Fire, the latest WFL casualty to face possible extinction.

John Bassett, league executive committee chairman, said Monday night the 11 a.m. EST meeting would discuss the possible immediate withdrawal of the Chicago franchise.

He called the Fire management irresponsible for dropping out when it had three games remaining, all on the road.

"If this keeps up, we won't have anybody left to play," said Bassett, owner of Memphis Southmen as well as chairman of the league committee which screens new franchise holders.

But Don Anderson, WFL vice-president in charge of public relations, denied that the Fire had informed league headquarters it was halting operations.

Fire owner Tom Origre and coach Jim Spavital were unavailable for comment Monday night.

If the Fire is finished, it would become the third WFL franchise to go under before the 20-game regular season is completed. The Detroit Wheels and Jacksonville Sharks have suspended operations.

The league started its inaugural season with 12 franchises.

Meanwhile, Florida Blazers also suffering severe financial troubles, are the subject of a court battle in their Orlando home, and a number of other teams are having money problems.

Chicago was scheduled to play in Philadelphia against the Bell Wednesday night.

Other games scheduled for Wednesday will affect the hopes of Florida Blazers and Memphis for the single victory each needs to tie for a divisional title.

With three games remaining, the Blazers (12-5) are two games ahead of Charlotte Stars in the East and the Southmen (14-5) hold a two-game Central Division margin over Birmingham Americans.

The Americans will be trying to stay in the Central race by knocking off Florida, and Memphis will have its hands full with the Hawaiians (7-10), still scrutching to stay in second place in the West.

In Wednesday night's other games, Western champion Southern California (13-5) is at Charlotte (10-7).

Shreveport is at home Thursday to Portland in a battle of Western teams tied at 6-10-1.

Bowling Results

MAJOR "A"
Rolen Electric 3, Sterett's 0; Tobe's Spuds 3, Rainey's 1; Chip Shop 3, Mary Daily's 1. Parrot 0.
High Scores: Jim Bagley 300, Herb Lloyd 291, Wm. Rogers 284, Dallas Hill 283, Glenn Shannon 279, Mike Rainey 278, Wm. White 748, Jim Rainey 737.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"
LEADING
Thrashers Garden Center 7, Sterett's 5; Bowler's Paint 6, Steinberg's 2; Sterett's Warner 4, Bell 3; Bell's Crystal Lanes 3, Crystal Lanes 3.
High Scores: Earl Macdonald 295, Jim Bell 291, Mary Joy 288 (788), Bill Sterett 283 (768), Larry Thrasher 280, Jim Rogers 279 (768), Ken Steinberg 279 (768), Ken Campbell 269 (769), Bill Brown 732 (765), Dennis Bell 726, Jim Bell, George Hazlewood 711 (767), Doug Bell 711.

C.O.D. SAT. NIGHT MIXED
Lucky 7's 3, Spoilers 1; Bell's Lucky 7's 3, Spoilers 1; Chevron 3, Duke Lee 1; Bowlers 2.
Men's High Games: Kwan Desmet 317, 309, 300, 786, Paul Taylor 311, 305, 300, 786, Ken Hicks 295, 294, 291, 880.
Ladies' High Games: G. Thrasher 307, 294, 291, 892, Jean Desmet 302, 301, 300, D. Brant 291, 284, 283, 858.

EAST END MIXED LEAGUE
High Scores: Judy Causey 426 (315, 311, 307), Mary Wells 413 (301), Tea Graham 398, Cheryl Johnson 396, Jean Carter 392, Jessica Cusack 339, Elaine Sidebottom 306, Sharon Grymes 300 (292, 291), Ted Perry 671 (336, 327), Chas. Grymes 671 (351, 320), Ken Cusack 658 (321), Steve Desilva 644, Ron Carter 629, Chas. Sidebottom 621, Lloyd Wells 598, Tom Johnston 597, Ken Graham 596.

TUESDAY MIXED
High Scores: Alec Bolsinga 36, Alley Cats 38, Custer Pins 30, Wild Bills 28, Pin Pushers 26, Tiddlers 27, Rose's Army 23, Tweens 23.

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590/15	—	—	—	17.35	—
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C78/15 (685/15)	22.28	23.70	—	—	—
F78/15 (775/15)	25.17	26.41	30.59	20.88	24.32
G78/15 (825/15)	26.92	28.48	33.49	22.32	25.80
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Kingston Orchestra Returns to Belleville

By EUGENE LANG

Approximately two-thirds of Centennial Secondary School Auditorium was filled for a program by the Kingston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Alexander Brott, which opened what will be the fourth time that the orchestra has made an appearance in this city during the last five years.

The brilliant young American pianist Jeffrey Siegel made his initial Belleville local appearance as its soloist in two of the four offerings on the scheduled program.

The opening selection was made up of seven movements from the original Water Music Suite of Handel, and the total vitality of the opening Overture to the brief finale at the closing Hornpipe the orchestra brought forth a finely wrought conception that never for a moment sheen in the strings' mellow poignancy in the best sense and sheer, and a powerful, brilliant attack in the brasses.

The Haydn Symphony No. 104 in D Major (London) is one of the peaks of late 18th century writing and the culmination of this celebrated Austrian composer's symphonic style. Dr. Brott elicited from his men a fine, finely integrative performance of this lyrical opus. Dramatic power was forthcoming in the opening adagio that acted as a foil to the sprightly paced allegro that followed. In the slow movement, the strings were beautifully wrought in a richness of harmonic texture set with delicate tones from the winds. Then could have been more posh from the horns and trumpets in the Haydn movements, however.

The piano soloist, Jeffrey Siegel chose the 3rd and last sparkling Ravel G Major Piano Concerto as the opening number. His was a gay and lively recreation of this heavenly familiar work. In the finale, he showed a brilliant technique at his command, and gave a brittle percussiveness which accentuated the tecnto-like pitfalls that Ravel spiced throughout his work.

The second concerted work by the soloist was the Tchaikovsky Andante from the Cesar Franck, one of the landmarks of 19th century French orchestral compositions. Here Siegel gave a somewhat lackadaisical interpretation of this frequently performed selection, with considerable lack of sensitivities tempered by a tendency to overplay in the more melodic passages.

In summation, a fine concert from open to close and one which, if the symphonic organization, The Celiste Arts Council and Ethel Mabee Ltd. can be proud that they were instrumental in bringing to this area. May the results be repeated and the ensemble come back more often.

One Crisis Number Proposed

The feasibility of setting up a single emergency number to be used in any type of emergency will be examined by the city.

At a meeting of the city's Police Commission Board, Thursday, Chief Douglas Crabbe made note of the fact that a city such as London, Ontario, and cities in various other provinces in Canada make use of one number for all emergencies.

In London anyone can dial 911 for any emergency instead of separate number for police, fire, ambulance, etc.

Chief Crabbe mentioned he was been in touch with Bell Canada's manager, George Thompson regarding setting up such a system and it was brought out that Mayor Robin Jeffrey will analyze such a proposal.

Chairman of the police commission Jim Driscoll said a feasibility study will be undertaken to answer such question as what is involved in setting up the system and what the equipment would cost.

Candidates to Meet

An all-candidates night will be held at the Trenton Community Gardens Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. The town Chamber of Commerce is coordinating the visit for those running for municipal office in the upcoming Dec. 2 election.

Hallowe'en, Extra Caution Needed

Decorations made from brown kraft paper and other highly flammable materials caught fire an hour before the scheduled opening of a "haunted house, in the United States for halloween last year and one of five Parent Teachers Association members who had built the spooky maze at the school lost his life in the fire. Had the fire broken out 30 minutes later, the school children would have been inside the "haunted house" for a special Saturday afternoon of fun.

Origin of the fire was ignition of highly-combustible materials by a hot lamp (light bulb) or an electric arc. First ignited was a temporary panel constructed of a wood frame covered by flannel cloth and kraft paper which had been sprayed with black lacquer-based paint. The panel burst into flames when someone turned on a switch to check the lighting effects of the "black lights" which had been installed with temporary wiring.

The above tragedy resulted from the combination of failure to observe some basic fire safety precautions, which know no season, coupled with the presence of hazards peculiar to halloween time, and although I have only mentioned a school, I also applies to any halloween party or gathering held in any building or home.

To keep halloween a safe and happy occasion, I suggest these guidelines:

1. Ready-made costumes, masks, wigs and beards should be labelled "flame-proof".

2. Home-made costumes should avoid flimsy materials and the yards and yards of old sheeting popularly used for witch and ghost disguises (a touch of flame could start a fire in such billowing skirts and sleeves). Also beware of paper-bag masks and costumes made of paper (not enough economical, they too can ignite in an instant).

3. Be extremely careful with the timber-dry cornstalks and other harvest-season decorations. Don't place them near fireplaces or other sources of heat, and don't let them block doorways or stairwells.

4. The small flash-lights never lighted candles — to illuminate the faces of pumpkins being carried about. If candles are used in jack-o-lanterns on display, be careful to place the pumpkins where they can't set fire to curtains or other decorations and where they can't be tipped over.

5. If you use electric lights, remember the bulbs can and will get very hot if they are placed in or near combustibles, don't ask for trouble.

6. Never leave a candle-lighted jack-o-lantern in the house when you go out, if you go out — put the jack-o-lantern out also.

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Margaret Trudeau Misquoted in Story

TORONTO (CP) — Margaret Trudeau, wife of the prime minister, says she was "reaching bad of a crisis stage" in her life when she entered hospital recently for treatment of an emotional problem.

She made the comment in an interview broadcast Sunday with Carole Taylor on the CTV program Mr. ...

Mrs. Trudeau said that following the July 4 election campaign, she "felt very, very weary and very emotionally ... tight."

"I was very, very frightened ... I actually went to the hospital knowing I was ... now ... classified emotionally ill," Mrs. Trudeau said.

The Canadian Press story recently reported that Mrs. Trudeau said she was critical of the social stigma surrounding psychiatric help, and quoted Mrs. Trudeau as saying:

"We're willing to run to a doctor if we've got a cold, or heaven's sake, see if there's something desperately the matter with our mind ... that's, whether it's just metaphysical, we're afraid to say ... we don't like to say ... we need some help."

That comment was made by Mrs. Trudeau who was interviewing Mrs. Trudeau.

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Feature Times

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KORNELSON — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kornelson (nee Marion Cole) of Consecon are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Kelly Ann, on Oct. 24, 1974, at Belleville General Hospital. Sister for Kevin, Kris, Kim and Kelly. 43-1p

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SMITH — Robert and Brenda Lou (nee Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Robert, on Oct. 23, 1974, at Belleville General Hospital. Brother for Jason. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hall of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Wellington. 43-1p

VANDYK — Janet Vandyk is pleased to announce the birth of her son, Jeffrey Allan, on October 24th, 1974, at Belleville General Hospital. Brother for Jason. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Vandyk of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hall of Belleville. 43-1p

IN MEMORIAM

BROWN — In fond and loving memory of Mary Ann Brown, who passed away October 29, 1973.
Sadly missed and remembered by Husband, Son, Daughter-in-law and Grandchildren.
"Just as an open gate at the end of a day
Welcomes you home
Through which each must go alone,
So Death is a door
Through which we pass
Beyond the gate our loved one,
Has gone before."
Peace be with you, Mary Ann. 43-1p

DAVIS — In loving memory of Mary Davis, who passed away October 29, 1973.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Husband, Son, Daughter-in-law and Grandchildren.
Time heals the deepest sorrow,
Time dries the saddest tears,
But memories of a loved one,
Last through the years. 43-1p

HOLLOWAY — In loving memory of Ernest Holloway, who passed away October 29, 1973.
We can't forget—no one can ever
Take the place of one we love,
Memories, as dearly we treasure,
Are all we have of those above.
Sadly missed and remembered by Wife and daughters. 43-1p

In loving memory of Ernest Holloway, who passed away October 29, 1973.
Memories are golden
Memories are dear
Memories of a loved one
Who is always near.
Remembered by Gerry, Val and Ron. 43-1p

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Cooper, Dr. Hall, Dr. Carter, Dr. Gilbert, Dr. Gallagher, Dr. Gilmour, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Cowan, Dr. Hall,

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Wages commensurate with experience
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Five Day Work Week
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Trenton
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CHR-34

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CHR-38

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MATURE older lady required to care for 2 children, 3 and 5 years, in my home, 136 Dundas St. East. CHR-136

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BABYSITTING

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MODERN heated 3 bedroom apartment, 1½ baths, 136 Dundas St. East. Available November 15th. $175. Telephone 962-2139. CHR-161

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FOR SALE

—6-Ft. Meat Display Cooler,

—1 Set of Meat Scales — Toledo weighs up to 25 lb.

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20 Small Size Costumes, Was $20.00 Now $10.00 Each
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CHR-16

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CHR-194

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KRAZY KELLY'S SUPER TV CLEARANCE
NEW, USED & DEMOS
—COLOR
Solid State SONY
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25-Inch Admiral Color, Lowboy, New ..... $393.
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Fantastic 25-Inch G-E color tele-vision Automatic fine tuning (ACT), New, in crates ..... $493.
BLACK AND WHITE
23-Inch RCA, Super Value Lowboy ..... $88.
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—3 Drawer, 12 drawer dressers.
—Vanity desk, desk and double door wardrobes.
—Juvenile Chest and Wardrobe, Combination.
—Desk, 9 and 7 Drawer.
—Bunk Beds and Cribs.
—Night Tables selling at $18.75.
—3 Drawer Chest $23.95
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CHR-16

As Low As $10. Monthly
1 Hour Delivery
Rent To Own Available
Only First Month In Advance
Rental Delivery
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In The Heart of Belleville
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CHR-17

OLDER STYLE DINING ROOM SUITE
Buffet 36" wide, 18" deep, server 2 regular and 2 arm chairs with 2 leaves.
Sell for ..... $150.
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CHR-26

SANTA is coming to town, Quinte Country Kids, 4 years old. Try 962-6871. CHR-199

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10 KW. BOILER with coil, 40 gal. hot water tank, 2 circulating pumps, 1 expansion tank, 1 Fill-Rite valve. Best Offer. Phone 968-6744 after 5 p.m. C09-48

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WASHERS and dryers from Marvel, Kenmore, Whirlpool, Inglis, Moffat, Speed Queen and Roper. Bought, sold or taken in trade. Trent Valley T.V. & Appliances, 444 Dundas W. 968-3282. C09-44

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ONE pair of snow tires 700x15. Also one pair of 600x15 tires. Phone 968-6744 after 5 p.m. C09-48

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STEREO. PANASONIC SA — 6DC AMP (2) MARSLAND 3-WAY SPEAKER

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SET OF CLOTHES for 3 year old boy. Phone 962-9144 after 5 p.m. C09-49

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Bowling Results

SHORTCUTS AND SIDECARS
Team Standings: Shortcuts 11, Sidecars 5. High Single: Ken Cox 311. High Triple: Ken Cox 811. High Average: Ken Cox 225. Shortcuts: Ken Cox 811, Ken Cox 311, Larry Cox 225, Jim Cox 225, Bill Cox 225, Bill Cox 225, Bill

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Gemini (March 21-April 19): Be very careful in all forms of unrestrained pastimes. Keep accurate records. Be sure to get receipts for any purchases.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): In situations where you are the supervisor, look for you to be back-off temperedly. Try to postpone things until tomorrow.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Don't take on more responsibilities than you can handle or you'll really get snowed under and nothing will be done right.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You're not at your best today in dealing with groups. Ideas that you support are not likely to find favor with others.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be tempted to do things so that attention will be directed to you. However, if you could, you others' comments, you wouldn't.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could be drawn into an argument or debate where you'll disagree at a disadvantage because the other guy is more up on the subject than you are.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Give yourself a day or so before you make any serious business commitments. You need time to study things more carefully.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22) Nothing will be gained if you make your point, but keep it strictly to yourself. Any time others oppose your ideas too strongly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't expect your intended day to be too tough for you to finish as quickly as you'd like. Do what you can and then call it quits tomorrow.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be on your best behavior if you're dealing with superiors socially. Something unexpected could develop that will shake you up a bit.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you can persuade someone you'll be around today will make you feel tenacious when they come on very strong and superior.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Mixed self-discipline will be required if you hope to get ruling planet Neptune pliant. Don't quit if something doesn't work the first time.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"You believe we awfully slow ... the television industry can transport garbage coast-to-coast in a fraction of a second."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

4:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (11) (13)
(2)—Electric Company
(4)—Children of Sisters Police Academy
(6)—Jackanapes
(7)—Mr. Rogers' Greatest Show
(9)—Planet of the Apes (12)
(10)—Sesame Street
(11)—Mickey Mouse Follies (12)
(13)—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30—Surrounded (11) (13)
Partridge Family (10)
Electric Company (2)
Fourth Country (4)
5:00—Jeannie (4) (7)
Action, Reaction (9)
Mickey Mouse Follies (10)
Bozo's Circus (11)
Bobby Goldsboro (12)
Mr. Rogers (13)
5:30—Dick Van Dyke (11) (12)
Mod Squad (13)
6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (11) (13)
(2)—Lassie
(9)—Business City Business
(12)—Manhunter
6:30—Truth or Consequences (12)
Dealing Way (4)
Dick Van Dyke (11)
Petrocelli (2)
Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (13)
7:00—Mission: Impossible (4)
Sean Porter (9)
Mod Squad (10)
Iron Horse (11) (12)
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8:00—Little Bobak in the Prairie (4)
Jane and Daughters (6) (7)
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CP News Roundup

Hospital Surcharge Advocated

TORONTO (CP) — Alarmed at the increasing number of United States citizens using Ontario hospitals near the U.S. border, the Ontario Hospital Association decided Monday to urge the provincial government to impose a surcharge on non-Canadian persons who go to hospitals in the province.

The association's annual meeting was told that the number of U.S. citizens using 15 hospitals along the border has grown by about 1,000 per cent in a year.

Peter Bates, head of the association's resolutions committee, said the move would ease the financial burden of caring for Americans. The surcharge amount would be kept by the hospitals.

The Americans are trying to beat the high cost of hospital care at home, he said, adding such a unselfish act of courage Americans from coming to Ontario hospitals.

Jaycees Form Unit in Prison

WARKWORTH, Ont. (CP) — The Canada Jaycees made history last night when they formed a chapter in the first unit in an Ontario prison. Thirty-three prisoners of Warkworth Institute, a minimum-security penitentiary, were inducted as members by Alan Salmon, Canada Jaycees' national president, and presented with their charter.

Plan Blacklist

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) planned a meeting Monday calling for a blacklist of strikebound construction shows products are being boycotted by labor.

The list, to be updated regularly, will be circulated to OFL affiliates taken in an effort to put pressure on the firms involved.

Moderator

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Rev. R. R. Gordon, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, London, Ont., was elected Monday moderator of the Hamilton and London synod for the coming year.

Get Hearings

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Two separate school teachers who were dismissed and one who was refused employment because they were not married in the Roman Catholic church have been granted board of reference hearings on Nov. 5 and 6 to investigate their cases.

Man Unfit

HAMILTON (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court jury found Monday that Gerald Michael Johnson, 20, of Hamilton, charged with 2nd degree murder in the strangulation death of his mother Aug. 31, is unfit to stand trial because of insanity.

Johnson was ordered returned to a mental hospital.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Premier Is Included In Awards for Heroism

HAMILTON (CP) — Premier William Davis is included in the list of 37 persons receiving awards for bravery and life-saving announced Monday by the Royal Canadian Humane Association.

Last July, the premier, his son Hoff and brother-in-law William Mackay, helped rescue two men stranded on a reef in Georgian Bay after high winds capsized their boat. Hoff Davis was awarded a testimonial parchment for his major role in the rescue, while his father and uncle received certificates of merit.

CBC Appoints Farm Director

TORONTO (CP) — Don Mills, of Winnipeg has been appointed head of agriculture and resource for CBC-TV, Knowlton Nash, director of CBC-TV news and public programs, announced Monday.

Mr. Baron will assume the position from Fred Davis, succeeding Frank Nicholson, who now is CBC vice-president for Newfoundland.

It is expected, Mr. Baron is editor of Country Guide magazine and president of the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

Plan Inquest

HULL, Que. (CP) — An inquest into the death of a Toronto man found hanged Saturday in a police cell is to be held following a police investigation, Coroner Dr. Luc La Roche said Monday.

Kenneth Williams, 23, was arrested outside a beer parlor early Saturday after being involved in a fight. He was charged with disorderly conduct and taken to a police cell wearing nothing but a pair of pants, police said.

He was later found lying on the floor with his pants knotted around his neck and tied to a bar in the cell.

Profits Hid

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — David Archer, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, accused supermarkets and food processors Monday of "synthetically" creating "whopping big food price increases" to reap exorbitant profits.

In a speech to the federation's annual convention, Mr. Archer also said giant food corporations have been disguising the profits of their subsidiaries by manipulating figures and practising "sleight of hand" in reporting earnings.

Farmers Criticize Loan Plan

CORNWALL (CP) — Farm representatives in this area have rejected as inadequate a provincial loan program for beef farmers announced Friday by Agriculture Minister William Stewart.

Peter Mesman, president of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture, said Monday it may take farmers as long as three months to qualify for the program. He said they are as well off with a small business loan from a bank, as long as interest rates are stable.

Mr. Mesman said all the provincial program does is guarantee that the government will subsidize the difference as interest rates rise.

Helena McQuaig, a spokesman for the National Farmers' Union (NFU), said farmers may hold on to their cattle until loans are due and then all hit the market, creating lower beef prices and smaller returns to farmers.

"The loans will only prolong the agony for the beef farmer," she said.

Seek Increase

TORONTO (CP) — The Council of Ontario Universities (COU) has recommended a 16.5-per-cent increase in the basic income unit used to set operating grants for Ontario universities imposed in 1973.

The COU said in a news release Monday that it also wants the Ontario government to lift a moratorium on capital funds for universities imposed in 1973.

The recommendations were made Saturday at COU's first meeting with the new Ontario Council on University Affairs appointed by the provincial government.

Counsel Named

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice Donald Morand, head of the provincial inquiry into allegations of police brutality in Toronto, has appointed Earl A. Cherniak of London, Ont., and Robert P. Armstrong of Toronto as his commission counsel.

Rude Awakening Ended Hunt's Lies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard Hunt says a "rude awakening" brought on by release of the White House tapes persuaded him to stop lying about Watergate.

Hunt testified Monday at the Watergate cover-up trial that he lied since then to down timed before grand juries in the spring of 1973, even though he could no longer have been convicted in part in the Watergate break-in or subsequent attempts to cover it up.

Hunt, free on appeal from his guilty plea for the burglary, was to return to the witness stand today for the first cross-examination by defense lawyers who represent the five defendants — H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell, Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson.

As the sixth week of the trial opened Monday, the 56-year-old retired CIA agent said he never published transcripts of the presidential tapes last spring shortly after he was released from prison.

The day disclosed increasing discussions among Richard Nixon and aides about Hunt's continuing demands for money. Former White House counsel John Dean told Nixon it was blackmail.

"I felt a sense of rude awakening and I realized that these men were not worthy of my continued silence," Hunt testified near the end of his first day on the stand.

By March 16, 1973, Hunt by his own testimony had received at least $360,000 for lawyers' fees and other expenses. However, by last spring the money had long since stopped.

Hunt cited another reason for telling the truth about Watergate. He said his four children were not fully persuaded that the testimony I had given in prior public forums was in all respects factual and candid."

Hunt, a CIA agent for 21 years who now lives in Miami, was a major witness at the Senate Watergate hearings in the spring and summer of 1973.

He is testifying at the trial as a court witness, which allows Watergate prosecutors to ask questions that suggest the answers. Under trial strategy worked agreed to by U.S. District Judge John Sirica, neither the prosecution or the defense vouches for Hunt's credibility.

Before suspended Monday that when and if defence lawyers get Hunt on the stand they might want him called as a court witness.

Hunt was faced Monday by assistant special prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste, a rapid-fire questioner, to whom Hunt lied during three separate grand-jury appearances in 1973.

Ben-Veniste established a pattern of lying drawn from the grim-faced Hunt, whose voice sounded slightly.

At one point, Ben-Veniste asked: "Did you testify that you knew of no personal contact that Mr. (Gordon) Liddy had with Mr. Mitchell?"

Hunt: "Yes sir, I so testified."

Ben-Veniste: "Was that true or false?"

Hunt: "It was false."

Ben-Veniste: "Did you know it was false at the time?"

Hunt: "I did."

Hunt acknowledged that even when he learned that another White House aide Jerome Ze-ciec-hanowski could be brought to appear before the grand jury, he still told some lies under oath.

Hunt said that while he recanted some of the false grand-jury testimony, he also lied before other public forums.

Hunt said that included his book, Undercover: Memoirs of a Secret American Agent, written last spring.

Earlier Monday, Hunt testified for the first time that former attorney-general Mitchell approved the intelligence plan that ended up as the original burglary.

Hunt said convicted Watergate burglar Liddy gave him regular reports on attempts to persuade Mitchell to approve the plan.

In early April, 1972, Hunt said Liddy told him, "the big boy (Mitchell) has given his OK and the word is go."

Legion Defers Vote On Expelling Deserters

CORNWALL (CP) — A resolution by the Royal Canadian Legion calling for expulsion of all American draft-dodgers and deserters from Canada has been deferred until a conference next year.

The decision was made Sunday at the District G fall conference of the Legion held here.

Larry Keen, chairman of the business session at the conference, attended by 450 delegates representing 87 branches in eastern Ontario, said delegates decided to forward the resolution to the provincial resolution committee.

This issue will be raised at the next provincial convention of the Legion, scheduled for May, 1976, in Kingston.

Approximately 4,500 American citizens living in Canada are considered draft-dodgers and deserters by the Legion.

Theatre Exempt

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, (CP) — The Supreme Court of Ontario has ruled that the Shaw Festival Theatre is exempt from taxation on the land and buildings it rents from the federal government here.

Four Dentists Are Disciplined

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says recent fines and suspension of at least four Ontario dentists by the Royal College of Dental Surgeons have created a furore in the dental profession.

The college, licensing body for dentists, disciplined the dentists for allowing their dental assistants to do preventive dentistry such as fluoride treatments, scaling and oral hygiene instruction, the newspaper says.

The dentists are quoted as saying they were charged with "infamous, disgraceful or unprofessional conduct" in a professional respect.

Penalties ranged from one-to six-month suspensions of it. Another, who has a $1,000 fine plus legal costs incurred by the dentists and the college, the newspaper says.

It says the college's actions have angered some Ontario dentists.

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ELLIOTT MOTORS, 366 N. FRONT ST.
1795. WITH COUPON 962-4584

ELLIOTT MOTORS
(70) LTD.
PONTIAC - BUICK - ASTRE - GMC TRUCKS
366 NORTH FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE 962-4584

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
SAVE $50.00
1969 BEAUMONT
2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, new paint job. Lic. EKH286 .....
ELLIOTT MOTORS, 366 N. FRONT ST.
2145. WITH COUPON 962-4584

BOB'S SPORTS
AND REPAIRS
"TRY OUR CUSTOM CRESTING ON YOUR T-SHIRT"
● EXPERT SKATE SHARPENING ● OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
46 SOUTH FRONT ST. (ON THE HARBOR) 962-6486

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
BLUE HILL, WHISTLER & BLACK
DUCK DECOYS $29.95 Dozen
WITH THIS COUPON YOU PAY ONLY .....
OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 9, 1974

BOB'S SPORTS
AND REPAIRS
"TRY OUR CUSTOM CRESTING ON YOUR T-SHIRT"
● EXPERT SKATE SHARPENING ● OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
46 SOUTH FRONT ST. (ON THE HARBOR) 962-6486

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
NORTH STAR - JOGGING AND
Athletic Shoes $12.99
Reg. to 16.95
With This Coupon You Pay Only ....
OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 9, 1974

BOB'S SPORTS
AND REPAIRS
"TRY OUR CUSTOM CRESTING ON YOUR T-SHIRT"
● EXPERT SKATE SHARPENING ● OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
46 SOUTH FRONT ST. (ON THE HARBOR) 962-6486

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
ALL HUNTING CLOTHING
BOOTS - GUN CASES -
CLEANING SUPPLIES
With This Coupon You Save 33⅓%
OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 9, 1974

BOB'S SPORTS
AND REPAIRS
"TRY OUR CUSTOM CRESTING ON YOUR T-SHIRT"
● EXPERT SKATE SHARPENING ● OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
46 SOUTH FRONT ST. (ON THE HARBOR) 962-6486

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
All Sleeping Bags 25%
Priced To Clear-Out Now!
With This Coupon You Save ..... OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 9, 1974

BOB'S SPORTS
AND REPAIRS
"TRY OUR CUSTOM CRESTING ON YOUR T-SHIRT"
● EXPERT SKATE SHARPENING ● OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
46 SOUTH FRONT ST. (ON THE HARBOR) 962-6486

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
Just In Time For Christmas!
Atlantic Golf Bags 33⅓%
With This Coupon You Save ..... OFF 1974 LIST PRICES
OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 9, 1974

BOB'S SPORTS
AND REPAIRS
"TRY OUR CUSTOM CRESTING ON YOUR T-SHIRT"
● EXPERT SKATE SHARPENING ● OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
46 SOUTH FRONT ST. (ON THE HARBOR) 962-6486

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
LADIES' & MEN'S
SNOWMOBILE SUITS $21.95
Regular to 39.95
With This Coupon You Pay Only ....
OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 9, 1974

BOB'S SPORTS
AND REPAIRS
"TRY OUR CUSTOM CRESTING ON YOUR T-SHIRT"
● EXPERT SKATE SHARPENING ● OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
46 SOUTH FRONT ST. (ON THE HARBOR) 962-6486

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
Limit 2 Per Customer Cooper Ultra Star
HOCKEY STICKS $3.19
List Price 5.40
WITH THIS COUPON YOU PAY ONLY .....
OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 9, 1974

Burke's OF BELLEVILLE MEN'S APPAREL
LIMITED

BELLEVILLE PLAZA
master charge
CHARGEX
Open Thurs. & Fri. Nights 'Til 9

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

SUITS – SAVE $25.00
WITH THIS COUPON
VALID UNTIL NOV. 2, 1974
ON ANY OF OUR FINE STOCK OF SUITS
BURKE'S OF BELLEVILLE
ALTERATIONS EXTRA

Burke's OF BELLEVILLE MEN'S APPAREL
LIMITED

BELLEVILLE PLAZA
master charge
CHARGEX
Open Thurs. & Fri. Nights 'Til 9

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

PANTS – $5.00 OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
VALID UNTIL NOV. 2, 1974
ANY OF OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FINE QUALITY PANTS
BURKE'S OF BELLEVILLE
ALTERATIONS EXTRA

Burke's OF BELLEVILLE MEN'S APPAREL
LIMITED

BELLEVILLE PLAZA
master charge
CHARGEX
Open Thurs. & Fri. Nights 'Til 9

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

SPORT JACKETS or BLAZERS
SAVE $10.00
WITH THIS COUPON
VALID UNTIL NOV. 2, 1974
BURKE'S OF BELLEVILLE
ALTERATIONS EXTRA

Burke's OF BELLEVILLE MEN'S APPAREL
LIMITED

BELLEVILLE PLAZA
master charge
CHARGEX
Open Thurs. & Fri. Nights 'Til 9

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

All Weather Top Coats
ZIP-IN LINING.
SAVE $10.00
VALID UNTIL NOV. 2, 1974
BURKE'S OF BELLEVILLE
ALTERATIONS EXTRA

BERT LEWIS & SON
JEWELLERS
PHONE 968-9041
328 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
20% Off ENTIRE STOCK OF
ENICAR WATCHES
OFFER GOOD OCT. 29 TO NOV. 9 WITH COUPON

BERT LEWIS & SON
JEWELLERS
PHONE 968-9041
328 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
20% Off ENTIRE STOCK OF
STIRLING SILVER CHARMS
OFFER GOOD OCT. 29 TO NOV. 9 WITH COUPON

CLARK & MILES MEAT MARKET
PHONE 968-8376
184 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE
(BELOW THE FOUR CORNERS)
WE DELIVER

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP
SMOKED COTTAGE ROLLS ..... REG. $1.59 LB. SPECIAL $1.29 lb.
OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH COUPON, OCT. 29 'TIL NOV. 14
LIMIT 2 PER COUPON

FRONT QUARTER OF BEEF ..... REG. 89c LB. SPECIAL 79¢ lb.
OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH COUPON, OCT. 29 'TIL NOV. 14
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON

Dairy Queen brazier

Come to Where the Foods and Treats Are "Scrumpdillyishus!" T.M.

74 DUNDAS ST. EAST

BELLEVILLE'S ONLY DAIRY QUEEN

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

FREE SUNDAE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A

BOSN'S MATE FISH SANDWICH

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON AND 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

REDEEM COUPON AT DAIRY QUEEN FROM OCT. 29 — NOV. 5

Dairy Queen brazier

Come to Where the Foods and Treats Are "Scrumpdillyishus!" T.M.

74 DUNDAS ST. EAST

BELLEVILLE'S ONLY DAIRY QUEEN

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

SAVE 15¢

ON PURCHASE OF

Any Drink and Any Brazier Sandwich

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON AND 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

REDEEM COUPON AT DAIRY QUEEN FROM NOV. 12 — NOV. 18

Dairy Queen brazier

Come to Where the Foods and Treats Are "Scrumpdillyishus!" T.M.

74 DUNDAS ST. EAST

BELLEVILLE'S ONLY DAIRY QUEEN

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

FREE

CHILI ON YOUR BRAZIER DOG

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON AND 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

REDEEM COUPON AT DAIRY QUEEN FROM NOV. 17 — NOV. 23

Dairy Queen brazier

Come to Where the Foods and Treats Are "Scrumpdillyishus!" T.M.

74 DUNDAS ST. EAST

BELLEVILLE'S ONLY DAIRY QUEEN

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

SAVE 25¢

ON THE PURCHASE OF

A SUPER BRAZIER!

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON AND 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

REDEEM COUPON AT DAIRY QUEEN FROM NOV. 24 — NOV. 30

Dairy Queen brazier

Come to Where the Foods and Treats Are "Scrumpdillyishus!" T.M.

74 DUNDAS ST. EAST

BELLEVILLE'S ONLY DAIRY QUEEN

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

FREE FRIES

WITH ANY

BRAZIER SANDWICH PURCHASE

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON AND 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

REDEEM COUPON AT DAIRY QUEEN FROM DEC. 1 — DEC. 7

Dairy Queen brazier

Come to Where the Foods and Treats Are "Scrumpdillyishus!" T.M.

74 DUNDAS ST. EAST

BELLEVILLE'S ONLY DAIRY QUEEN

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

SAVE 20¢

ON THE PURCHASE OF

A BANANA SPLIT

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON AND 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

REDEEM COUPON AT DAIRY QUEEN FROM DEC. 6 — DEC. 14

Dairy Queen brazier

Come to Where the Foods and Treats Are "Scrumpdillyishus!" T.M.

74 DUNDAS ST. EAST

BELLEVILLE'S ONLY DAIRY QUEEN

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

SAVE 20¢

ON PURCHASE OF

A HOT FUDGE BROWNIE DELIGHT

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON AND 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

REDEEM COUPON AT DAIRY QUEEN FROM DEC. 11 — DEC. 17

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 STATION ST. — PHONE 968-6767 — BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

BRAKE JOB PARTS AND LABOR **10% off**

This Offer Good Only at time of purchase with this coupon.

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1974

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 STATION ST. — PHONE 968-6767 — BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

Rust-Stop Rustproofing **10% off**

10 YEAR GUARANTEE

This Offer Good Only at time of purchase with this coupon.

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1974

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 STATION ST. — PHONE 968-6767 — BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

Free LUBRICATION

WITH OIL CHANGE

This Offer Good Only at time of purchase with this coupon.

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1974

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 STATION ST. — PHONE 968-6767 — BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

SNOW TIRES **10% off**

LARGE STOCK OF BELTED AND RADIALS

This Offer Good Only at time of purchase with this coupon.

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1974

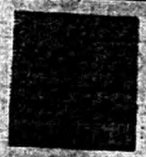
WAREHOUSE CARPET SALES

301 PINNACLE ST. 968-8523

(Next to A&P)

DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP



THIS COUPON AND **$1.00**

BUYS ANY SCATTER MAT UP TO SIZE 27"x42"

AT

WAREHOUSE CARPET SALES

301 PINNACLE ST.

OFFER ENDS NOV. 15, 1974

WAREHOUSE CARPET SALES

301 PINNACLE ST. 968-8523

(Next to A&P)

DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

BIGELOW "FRESH START"

CARPETING IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS, ONLY ON THE PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON ..... **7.49** sq. yd.

OFFER ENDS NOV. 15, 1974

WAREHOUSE CARPET SALES

301 PINNACLE ST. 968-8523

(Next to A&P)

DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

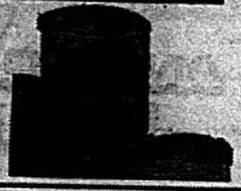
THIS COUPON WORTH **$10.00**

ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY RUG 9'x12' OR OVER

OFFER GOOD 'TIL NOV. 15, 1974

WAREHOUSE CARPET SALES

301 PINNACLE ST.



KELLER POOLS

479 DUNDAS ST. W. 962-1165 — 968-4771

Buy a Keller Pool – You'll Be Glad You Did

MEMBER OF THE QUINTE HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

TELEDYNE LAARS 17,500 BTU

Natural Gas Pool Heater

REG. 599. WITH THIS COUPON SAVE $59.

VALID UNTIL NOV. 2nd, 1974

KELLER POOLS

479 DUNDAS ST. W. 962-1165 — 968-4771

Buy a Keller Pool – You'll Be Glad You Did

MEMBER OF THE QUINTE HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

Bravo Gas Grill

BY ELPATIO

REG. 194.85. WITH THIS COUPON SAVE $20.

VALID UNTIL NOV. 2nd, 1974

KELLER POOLS

479 DUNDAS ST. W. 962-1165 — 968-4771

Buy a Keller Pool – You'll Be Glad You Did

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

Kranso WL GO Water Lounge

REG. 35.95. WITH THIS COUPON SAVE ..... $6.

VALID UNTIL PRESENT STOCK LASTS

KELLER POOLS

479 DUNDAS ST. W. 962-1165 — 968-4771

Buy a Keller Pool – You'll Be Glad You Did

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VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

Pool Toys

WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 20%

VALID UNTIL PRESENT STOCK LASTS

TOTS 'N TEENS

VALID ONLY AT NEW LOCATION

249 FRONT ST.

CHARGEX

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

VALID UNTIL MARCH 30/74

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

BOYS' JERSEYS

with this coupon

Assorted colors - washable

WITH THIS COUPON Save 10%

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 1, 1974

TOTS 'N TEENS

VALID ONLY AT NEW LOCATION

249 FRONT ST.

CHARGEX

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

VALID UNTIL MARCH 30/74

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

GIRLS' WINTER COATS

10% OFF WITH THIS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 1, 1974

ANGELO'S SALES SERVICE TV

BELLEVILLE PLAZA

961-1715

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

SAVE 10% ON PURCHASE OF

PHILCO HI-FI STEREO

Mediterranean styling. AM/FM and FM stereo tuner system, 8 track tape player and recorder, system IV speaker matrix, 100% solid state.

COUPON VALID UNTIL NOVEMBER 15, 1974

COLES JEWELLERS
IN THE BELLEVILLE PLAZA

RONALD KEEL JEWELLER
Owned and Operated by Coles Jewellers Ltd.
FRONT ST. OPP. VICTORIA

"TWO FRIENDLY LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU"

COUPONS REDEEMABLE AT BOTH STORES

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

HAGGERTY JEWEL CLEAN
For Sparkling Jewellery
Regular 1.25. LIMITED SUPPLY.

With This Coupon SAVE **50¢**
1 Per Customer

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 2, 1974

COLES JEWELLERS
IN THE BELLEVILLE PLAZA

RONALD KEEL JEWELLER
Owned and Operated by Coles Jewellers Ltd.
FRONT ST. OPP. VICTORIA

"TWO FRIENDLY LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU"

COUPONS REDEEMABLE AT BOTH STORES

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

Men's & Ladies' Bulova and Caravelle
WATCHES

With this coupon and the purchase of any Watch — Value $29.95 and up. (Watches Under $30.00 Value — 10% OFF)

$10. OFF
With This Coupon

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IN THE BELLEVILLE PLAZA

RONALD KEEL JEWELLER
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FRONT ST. OPP. VICTORIA

"TWO FRIENDLY LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU"

COUPONS REDEEMABLE AT BOTH STORES

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

Men's & Ladies' Initialed and Colored Stone
GOLD RINGS

With This Coupon SAVE **20%**

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COLES JEWELLERS
IN THE BELLEVILLE PLAZA

RONALD KEEL JEWELLER
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FRONT ST. OPP. VICTORIA

"TWO FRIENDLY LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU"

COUPONS REDEEMABLE AT BOTH STORES

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

Sterling Silver, Gold and Gold Filled
CHARMS and CHARM BRACELETS
Look over our exciting collection.

With This Coupon SAVE **20%**

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 2, 1974

ESQUIRE
MEN'S WEAR
USE YOUR "CHARGEX" OR "MASTER CHARGE"
3 FINE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

253 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE 968-9933
NAPANEE MALL NAPANEE
39 DUNDAS ST. WEST TRENTON 392-6450

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

$10. OFF REGULAR PRICE ON ANY
SPORT JACKET

OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH COUPON, OCT. 29 'TIL NOV. 30

ESQUIRE
MEN'S WEAR
USE YOUR "CHARGEX" OR "MASTER CHARGE"
3 FINE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

253 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE 968-9933
NAPANEE MALL NAPANEE
39 DUNDAS ST. WEST TRENTON 392-6450

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

$5. OFF REGULAR PRICE ON ANY
SUIT

OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH COUPON, OCT. 29 'TIL NOV. 30

ANGELO'S TV
SALES SERVICE
BELLEVILLE PLAZA

For The Best Display Of
PHILCO
Color TV, Stereo, Hi Fi And Component Systems
See
DIAL 967-1715

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

GOOD FOR FREE 8 TRACK CAR TAPE DECK, SPEAKERS INCLUDED, WITH PURCHASE OF ANY
1975 Philco Floor Model Color TV

Soft touch channel selection or hands-off tuning, automatic five function switch, color tint, brightness, contrast and fie tuning. 14 models, 100% solid state.

COUPON VALID UNTIL NOVEMBER 16, 1974

COVENEY CARPETS

(BILL COVENEY, Proprietor)

PHONE 962-0865

53 ALBION BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

ENTIRE STOCK OF
Carpeting **10% OFF**
(IN STOCK AND FOR ORDERS)

THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH COUPON AND AT TIME OF PURCHASE

OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30, 1974

MAHER

COUPON REDEEMABLE AT ALL THREE LOCATIONS
279 FRONT STREET — DIAL 968-5208
BELLEVILLE PLAZA — DIAL 962-2346
QUINTE MALL — DIAL 962-6019

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

ALL CHILDREN'S
WINTER FOOTWEAR **10%**
SIZES 6 TO 13 OFF
WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. ONLY

— OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 2, 1974 —

ANGELO'S SALES SERVICE TV

BELLEVILLE
PLAZA
Dial 967-1715

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

SAVE 10% ON
PHILCO PORTABLE COLOR TV

100% solid state, 14 modules, automatic fine tuning, color, tint, brightness and contrast.

COUPON VALID UNTIL NOV. 15, 1974

BELLEVILLE BROADLOOM

PHONE 968-6405
194 COLEMAN STREET BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

SOLARIAN BY ARMSTRONG
10% OFF PER SQUARE YARD OFF SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE
WITH THIS COUPON AT TIME OF PURCHASE
COUPON VALID UNTIL NOV. 15, 1974

BELLEVILLE BROADLOOM

PHONE 968-6405
194 COLEMAN STREET BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

FREE! FREE! FREE!
B. F. GOODRICH UNDER PAD
WITH ANY
CROSSLEY KARASTAN CARPET
OF MORE THAN 20 SQ. YDS. WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON VALID UNTIL NOV. 15, 1974

BELLEVILLE BROADLOOM

PHONE 968-6405
194 COLEMAN STREET BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

ALL CARPETS
By WEST MILLS
10% OFF PER SQUARE YARD OFF SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE
With This Coupon
COUPON VALID UNTIL NOV. 15, 1974

BELLEVILLE BROADLOOM

PHONE 968-6405
194 COLEMAN STREET BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

ALL CARPETS BY BIGELOW
ONE YARD FREE
With Every 10 Yards You Buy
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON VALID UNTIL NOV. 15, 1974

WALKER
HOME HARDWARE
248-50 FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

DOUBLE FOLDED
KLEENEX
WHITE — 200 SHEETS PER PKG.
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
GOOD ONLY WITH COUPON
2 PKGS. PER CUSTOMER

2 PKGS 77¢

WALKER
HOME HARDWARE
248-50 FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

BUY NOW AT LAST YEAR'S PRICES! 1974 MODEL
Lawn-Boy SNOWTHROWERS
5 H.P. WITH CHAINS, NOW $459.95
8 H.P. WITH CHAINS, NOW $559.95
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS — GOOD ONLY WITH COUPON

DIXON'S STEAM RUG CLEANING
107 HERCHIMER AVENUE — DIAL 962-7922
"THE HOME OF STEAM VALET CARPET CARE"

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

Wall to Wall Carpet Cleaning
$5. OFF (Limit one per customer)
COUPON HONORED 'TIL DECEMBER 30, 1974

DIXON'S STEAM RUG CLEANING
107 HERCHIMER AVENUE — DIAL 962-7922
"THE HOME OF STEAM VALET CARPET CARE"

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

ROOM SIZE RUGS
OR
2-PC. CHESTERFIELD
10% OFF (Limit one per customer)
COUPON HONORED 'TIL DECEMBER 30, 1974

STEREO RECORD SALE
Large Stock - Classical Records
Pops - Easy Listening — **20% Off**
RECORD PLAYERS UP TO — **25% Off**

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

Rolufs — Music - Camera - Travel
SAVE 10%
ON CHRISTMAS CARDS
WITH THIS COUPON

Rolufs **CAMERA CENTRE**
962-6161
227 FRONT ST. — BELLEVILLE
WE ARE MEMBERS OF THE MASTER PHOTO DEALERS AND FINISHERS ASSOCIATION

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

PHOTO FINISHING 20% OFF
WITH THIS COUPON VALID UNTIL NOV. 30, 1974
Rolufs **CAMERA CENTRE**

FRY FORD SALES Ltd.
PHONE 962-9141
321 NORTH FRONT ST. — BELLEVILLE
YOUR TOTAL TRANSPORTATION HEADQUARTERS

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

THIS COUPON WORTH
ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY
USED CAR ..... **$50.**
PRICED AT 1000.00 OR OVER
This Offer Good Only At Time of Purchase With This Coupon
OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1974

STEPHEN LICENCE

PROFESSIONAL SKATE SHARPENING
OUR SPECIALTY

LICENCE BICYCLES SERVICE

323 FRONT ST.
DIAL 968-9363
(OPP. UPTOWN CITY PARKING)

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

MODEL POWER

H.O. MODEL TRAIN SET c/w
- STEAM STYLE ENGINE
- 2 CARS & CABOOSE
- 36" CIRCLE OF TRACK
- CSA APPROVED TRANSFORMER

ONLY **$19.95**

COUPONS HONORED 'TIL NOV. 2ND

STEPHEN LICENCE

323 FRONT ST.
968-9363
(Opp. Uptown City Parking)

LICENCE BICYCLES SERVICE

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR
- HOBBY SUPPLIES
- CRAFTS
- TRAINS
- HOCKEY
- SPORTS
- BICYCLES
- GAMES
- SPORT SHOES

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

GAMES SPECIAL

YAHTZEE
AN EXCITING GAME OF SKILL AND CHANCE
Only $2.39

YAHTZEE
SCORE PADS 79c
OTHER GAMES & PUZZLES
10% OFF

COUPONS HONORED 'TIL NOV. 2ND

STEPHEN LICENCE

323 Front St.
968-9363
(Opp. Uptown City Parking)

- Bicycles
- Sport-Goods
- Toys & Games
- Hobby Items

LICENCE BICYCLES SERVICE

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

SPORT SPECIAL

YONEYAMA BADMINTON RACQUET
MODEL 900 — ALL METAL — STRUNG NYLON. REG. $13.98 .....

ONLY **$10.98**

COUPONS HONORED 'TIL NOV. 2ND

STEPHEN LICENCE

323 FRONT ST.
968-9363
(Opp. Uptown City Parking)

LICENCE BICYCLES SERVICE

HOCKEY SKATES
YOUR HEAQUARTERS FOR
FIGURE SKATES
- BAUER
- C.C.M.
- DAOUST
- W.I.F.A. FIGURE BOOTS
- M.K. BLADES

COMPLETE HOCKEY EQUIPMENT
- BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY JACKETS NOW IN STOCK

VALUABLE COUPON · CLIP

SPORT SPECIAL

HOCKEY GOAL — for ROAD HOCKEY OR BACKYARD RINK. 43" HIGH - 58" WIDE - 25" DEEP. COMPLETE WITH NYLON NET. REG. PRICE $15.98. SPECIAL .....

$12.98

COUPONS HONORED 'TIL NOV. 2ND

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT . . .

RED BARN

BELLEVILLE
DUNDAS ST. EAST
NEXT TO THE BELLEVILLE PLAZA

Where it's fun to eat

"The Fun Place for the Whole Family"

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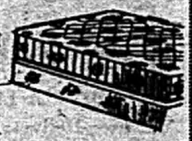

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Oil Money to Go To Fight Israel

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — The Arab summit conference has ended with a pledge of more than $2 billion a year in oil money to Israel's enemy neighbors: Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The four-day conference's other major action was the recognition of the PLO as the government of a future independent Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River, occupied by Israel since the 1967 war.

The decision was another big boost in prestige for the PLO and its chief, Yasir Arafat. But Israeli Information Minister Aharon Yariv said the Jewish state will not hand over the territory to the guerrillas.

Conference sources said Egypt and Syria will each get $1 billion a year for the next four years; Jordan will get $300 million, and the PLO was allotted $50 million.

In addition, a single payment of $120 million will be made to South Yemen for a 99-year lease on its Perim Island, commanding the Bab al Mandab strait at the southern end of the Red Sea, all shipping to and from Elat, Israel's southern port, must pass through the strait, and Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi are reported stationing naval forces there.

Conference sources said Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates will be the chief contributors. It was the first time the Arab oil countries agreed on concerted financial support for the campaign against Israel.

Israel's refusal to agree to a future PLO government on the West Bank appeared to frustrate the Israeli occupation of the former Jordanian territory indefinitely and to promise future intensification of the Arab guerrilla campaign against Israel.

But the conference left President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Hafez Assad of Syria free to continue bilateral peace negotiations with Israel, using U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger as their intermediary.

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Harry Mulhall

A Bewitching Performance

Karen Mulvihill, 4, was among 150 youngsters who found bewitching moments in puppet show at Corby Public Library Tuesday. It was part of a special story-hour presentation in the Halloween spirit. Demonstrating featured hand puppet is Denise Rhodenezer, who assisted with the show.

Kissinger Believes Door To Negotiations Still Open

DACCA (AP) — Henry Kissinger said today the door to negotiations between Israel and the Arabs still appears to be open and he probably will visit the Middle East "in the next week" to assess the prospects.

"That decision will be made in the next 72 hours," the said probably Saudi Arabia, the official said.

United States state secretary told reporters as he flew from India to Bangladesh.

Kissinger's spokesman, Robert Anderson, said in a statement the Arab summit conference which ended in Rabat Tuesday has not changed the U.S. position that "step-by-step negotiations, including between Jordan and Israel on the West Bank, offered the greatest hope of succeeding at the present time."

A senior U.S. official said Kissinger still has hopes of salvaging the step-by-step approach but he described the situation as "a minefield."

Tough Issues Before Parley

OTTAWA (CP) — The official federal view in the first ministers meeting here today is just a chance to talk in general terms about inflation and the economy, but there are plenty of tough issues for the prime minister and the premiers to discuss.

There is not likely to be agreement, but inflation is the top priority economic problem, Prime Minister Trudeau will tell his provincial counterparts when the meeting is September. There is no agenda and federal officials say Trudeau will not be presenting discussion of specific topics.

The federal-provincial split on resource taxes is a smouldering issue on which Ontario Premier William Davis says he expects discussion.

Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan has proposed establishment of a $200-million food bank with Ottawa and the provinces splitting the cost. The total is based on a suggested $5-per-capita contribution and the fund would be used both to stabilize domestic prices and provide aid to countries hit by famine.

While Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed has had no comment on issues he intends to raise, Mr. Trudeau said four weeks ago that he was optimistic that there would be an agreement on the important issue of sharing resource revenue.

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis said Tuesday one of the topics he wants to discuss at today's first ministers' conference in Ottawa is high interest rates and their effect on housing.

The premier said in an interview he wants to talk to Prime Minister Trudeau about the position of building a extra billion federal dollars for low-cost mortgages.

"What has led to a slowdown in housing construction and purchasing is particularly the prices, but also very definitely the question of continuing high interest rates," said Mr. Davis.

He said the 12-per-cent interest rates on mortgages are too high, and must be lower by more than one per cent to be effective.

Housing Starts Off By Third

OTTAWA (CP) — Housing starts in September were down 31.4 per cent from the corresponding month last year, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) reported today.

The actual number of housing starts in urban centres during the month dropped to 15,824 from 19,879 in September, 1973. Based on an annual rate, housing starts to the end of 1974 are expected to be 182,000. In August, it was estimated there would be 200,000.

Housing starts are considered a prime economic indicator. They have been falling off since May.

Ben Wicks

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The Weather

Synopsis: Extensive cloud and showers developed throughout southern Ontario was expected to end later today. Thursday promises to be warm, mostly sunny with afternoon temperatures about 70 at many localities.

32 Perish In Arctic Air Crash

EDMONTON (CP) — Thirty-two of 34 passengers aboard an oil company aircraft were killed early today when it crashed near Resa Point on the west coast of Great Marion Island in the high Arctic.

Graham Laughren of Calgary, public relations officer for Pan-Arctic Oils Ltd., said two survivors had arrived in Edmonton for medical treatment. They were in serious condition in University Hospital.

Mr. Loulhren said original information indicated there were three survivors but later information revised it to number.

The four-engine aircraft was on a flight to Resa Point from Edmonton, about 1,780 miles to the south. It was due to arrive at 12:15 a.m. today. The crash site was in the Eyam Channel separating Eyam Martin Island and Melville Island to the west.

A trabsport ministry spokesman said that when the aircraft failed to arrive, a Twin Otter aircraft was sent to search and found a hole in the sea ice about two miles from the end of the runway. He said early reports indicated the plane crashed while on a landing approach.

The 5,000-foot sand and gravel runway is operated by Pan-Arctic which also owns the aircraft navigational aids, including a 300-watt non-directional radio beacon.

A Canadian forces search and rescue spokesman here said the crash occurred about 2:30 a.m. and that no search station was involved.

A Pacific Western Airlines spokesman said one of their aircraft based in the north had been rerouted to pick up the survivors and fly them to Edmonton.

Mr. Laughren said it was not immediately known whether the survivors were passengers or crew and details were not available on how the rescue was made at the crash site.

News Briefs

Health Bill Grows

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller said Tuesday that if present trends continue, each Ontario resident will be paying $1,000 a year in health costs in 10 years' time. Mr. Miller told the annual convention of the Ontario Hospital Association the current health bill of $2.3 billion will likely rise to $41 billion in 10 years.

Rights Charter Okayed

QUEBEC (CP) — A charter of human rights introduced by Justice Minister Jerome Choquette passed first reading when the legislature resumed Tuesday. The bill, which passed unanimously, would create a Human Rights Commission made up of no less than three persons, entitled to investigate acts of discrimination.

Debt Still Rising

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Inflation has not slowed the tide of borrowing, Ronald Thomas, president of the Credit Granters' Association of Canada, told delegates to the association's 50th anniversary meeting that the consumer debt still is rising, an indication that credit is readily available.

Nixon Fund in Red

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rabbi Baruch Korff says his fund to pay former president Richard Nixon's legal fees is $99,628 in the red with more bills expected.

Strike Deadline Likely

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Air Canada pilots will be asked to announce if they have set a mid-December strike deadline in their negotiations with the airline. The newspaper says Dec. 15 is considered the most likely date for the strike action.

Roadside Tests Asked

TORONTO (CP) — The newly-appointed president of the Canadian Safety Council said Tuesday that 2,000 lives a year can be saved if roadside testing for drinking drivers is established. W. L. Higgitt, former commissioner of the RCMP, was appointed the council's first full-time director Tuesday at its annual meeting.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Three-year-old dies in early morning blaze. First page, second section.

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- All right — again. First page, third section.
- Quinte ferry lives. First page, fourth section.

Hostages Still Held

THE HAGUE (AP) — The Dutch government says it is considering the demands of four convicts holding 16 hostages in the Scheveningen prison and Justice Minister Andries van Agt said the cabinet is in no hurry to make a decision.

The convicts, who are armed with at least two pistols and knives, a Palestinian hijacker, demand a bus to take them to Amsterdam's Schiphol airport, a plane to take them to an undisclosed destination and the transfer of another Palestinian hijacker to the chapel.

The convicts said they would release three hostages—two women and a man with heart trouble—if the other Palestinian entered the chapel and the plane was ready to take off.

Price of Bread May Rise Again

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian consumers could face an increase in the price of bread if the Crowsnest agreement, which has provided low rates on rail movement of grain the last 78 years, is abolished, agriculture industry spokesmen said Tuesday.

When Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, said Monday the act should be abandoned, he emphasized that producers must be protected against the higher costs of shipping their grain.

But he did not say whether the government would protect millers against higher freight rates on the grain they use to mill flour.

Industry spokesmen attending the semi-annual meeting of the Canadian Grains Council, which ended Tuesday, were hesitant to comment because the rate abolition was only one of many suggestions to modernize the country's grain handling and transportation system.

Almost Uncrowned

Terry Lynne Meyer of Edmonton, chosen Miss Canada 1975 in Toronto, grabs for her falling crown. The 22-year-old is a secretary for the provincial government in Edmonton. (CP Photo)

Nixon in Shock 3 Hours, Condition Critical

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former president Richard Nixon was in critical condition today after lapsing into shock for three hours and experiencing internal bleeding following surgery for phlebitis.

"The doctors are fighting for that man's life," hospital spokesman Norman Nager told reporters Tuesday night. He said later he didn't mean the statement to carry the seriousness it denoted.

But a source close to the situation later said: "I know the doctors are worried" about Nixon's chances of survival.

In a statement read by Nager, Dr. John Lungren said a team of physicians administered "countershock measures for three hours until a stable vascular (circulation) condition was once again restored", late Tuesday.

He said: "The patient is still considered critical."

Dr. Lungren said Nixon, 61, was under round-the-clock care by a team of specially-trained intensive-care nurses and that Dr. Eldon Hickman, the cardiovascular specialist who performed the operation, would spend the night near Nixon.

Nixon's wife, Pat, was with Nixon after the surgery. A Nixon aide described her as "strained and trying to keep herself up during these difficult times."

Mrs. Nixon was later joined by Nixon's longtime personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, and the two Nixon daughters, Tricia Nixon Cox and Julie Nixon Eisenhower, who flew in from the East Coast.

Dr. Lungren said Nixon's pulse rate has increased and he has a slight fever. He said Nixon is receiving medication intravenously.

Twelve hours earlier, surgeons had attached a plastic clip—resembling a clothespin with teeth—to a vein in Nixon's groin to control a newly-discovered blood clot threatening from the phlebitis in his left leg. The jaw-like clip allows blood to flow but prevents the movement of life-threatening clots to the heart and lungs.

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DEATHS

ALLORE, Walter — Of 288 MacDonald Ave., passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1966. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Nell Allore. Dear father of Mrs. Robert (Mary) Sutherland, Belleville, Mrs. Lawrence (Ann) Hall, Lansdowne, Ont., Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ralph (Nell) Hall, Belleville. Also survived by 11 grandchildren. At the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m. Interment in St. James Cemetery. Visitors may call at the funeral home on Friday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Flowers may be omitted by request of the family. 43-2

BOND — John H. (Jack) — Of 37 Bleecker St., Belleville, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Oct. 24, 1966. Beloved husband of Mildred (Mim) Bond. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Fenwick, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Sandra) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Peter (Linda) Cowper, R.C.N., and Mrs. Robert (Susan) Hall, Belleville. Also survived by 5 grandchildren. Friends are invited to call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, 88 Front St., Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Friday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Flowers may be omitted by request of the family. 43-2

BOWEN — Suddenly, on Sunday, Oct. 23, 1966, at the Belleville General Hospital, Ernest Bowen, of 15 Church St., Stirling, in his 77th year. Dear husband of Mrs. Bowen. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Bowen, Stirling, Mrs. Ruby Bowen, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Bowen, Stirling, Mrs. Ivy Bowen, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Bowen, Stirling, Mrs. Lillian Bowen, Belleville, Mrs. Jean Bowen, Stirling, Mrs. Dorothy Bowen, Belleville, Mrs. Shirley Bowen, Stirling, Mrs. Joan Bowen, Belleville, Mrs. Marilyn Bowen, Stirling, Mrs. Lorna Bowen, Belleville, Mrs. Sharon Bowen, Stirling, Mrs. Barbara Bowen, Belleville, Mrs. Sandra Bowen, Stirling, Mrs. Linda Bowen, Belleville, Mrs. Susan Bowen, Stirling, Mrs. Cheryl Bowen, Belleville, Mrs. Debbie Bowen, Stirling, Mrs. Kathy Bowen, Belleville, Mrs. Jeanette Bowen, Stirling, Mrs. Jennifer Bowen, Belleville, Mrs. Jacqueline Bowen, Stirling, Mrs. Jeffrey Bowen, Belleville, Mrs. Jeffrey

Researcher Quits Over 'Death Ray'

A Trenton-raised man who was working on what a layman might call a "death ray" has turned his talents to another field . . . motion picture making.

E. Noel Almey, who graduated from Trenton High School in 1954, attended Royal Military College and Carleton University, has spent the last year working with a film director learning the techniques of film directing and editing, in Quebec.

The last project he worked on prior to his career change was the development of a new kind of high-powered laser.

Mr. Almey said he and a scientist working on the project at RCA Victor Research Laboratories in Montreal, wanted to conduct experiments in thermo-nuclear fusion for generation of electricity, but the only financing available was towards U.S. military applications.

"I left RCA for many reasons," the physics technologist said. "The primary reason was I no longer wanted to work in the plasma research section because it had become almost entirely military in orientation. I could no longer in good moral conscience put my talents at the disposal of the American war machine."

Mr. Almey is co-author, along with scientists, of two published scientific papers. One subject was multiple image micro-photography, and the other was radar backscatter from turbulent plasma.

During two summers attending university, Mr. Almey was in the eastern Arctic north of Hudson Bay operating electronic navigation equipment during the mapping of that section of Canada by aircraft.

Later, he was with the National Research Council in Ottawa.

Mr. Almey's next position was directly related to man's arrival on the surface of the moon.

He spent four years doing solar research at the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa. The project was financed by the National Aeronautical Space Administration and consisted of photographic observations of solar flares with a special filter.

Mr. Almey describes solar flares as "local centres of energy which erupt at random intervals. They boil up and reach a maximum peak of emission in two to five minutes.

"They send a big storm of high energy particles which interact with the earth's ionosphere causing radio signal blackout and the aurora borealis.

"NASA was concerned because of the X-rays and high energy electrons which could be dangerous to the astronauts.

"This might also be of interest considering supersonic flight with airplanes which fly at 40,000 feet or over and are exposed to radiation hazards," he noted.

Mr. Almey went on to further work related to man's moon venture. He joined RCA Victor Research Laboratories as a physics technologist.

E. Noel Almey

Park Plan Altered

TRENTON — Town council entered the first stages of redrafting the development plan for Centennial Park this week, with a brainstorming session with Toronto consultants.

Revision of the plan has been made necessary by the eventual removal of the sewage treatment plant, now at the east end of the park. Park land area has also increased as the town has been dumping land fill into the Bay of Quinte.

The old plan, drafted in the late 1960s, did not include the two areas.

Johnson Sustronk Weinstein and Associates Ltd. of Toronto, has been engaged to draw up a master plan for new development. No cost estimates have been made for the creation of the concept plan.

Kindly Light

LEICESTER, England (CP) — Roger Monk, 24, flashed his lights to warn other motorists of a radar speed trap on a highway near here. He was fined $20 (£46) for obstructing the police.

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Taking Stock

There are times in everyone's life when the question comes up, "who am I and where am I going?"

It is a question that may apply more to teenagers; and yet, this is not entirely so, as we see by a decision of the Very Rev. N. Bruce McLeod who is resigning his pulpit at Bloor Street United Church in Toronto.

Dr. McLeod, who is 45, became the youngest moderator of the United Church a little over two years ago. He has told his congregation he will take a year off "to determine directions" for his future.

"I feel the compelling need to regroup and replenish my resources — spiritual, intellectual, emotional and physical — and to redefine priorities for my remaining time and energy."

The former Moderator, who was in Belleville a year or so ago, is embarking on a road many men of his relatively young years would envy in some respects, fear in others; for not everyone would know how to use the time wisely.

Not everyone has such a choice either, the type of job that could be given up temporarily, let alone the means to take such a sabbatical. But in a calling such as Dr. McLeod's, in which he has already filled the highest post the church has to offer, a decision of this nature assumes all the more significance.

The church itself is assuming a more activist role in world affairs, one involving it in greater controversy than ever before. From this standpoint also, Dr. McLeod's decision is significant.

The "priorities" and "directions" which Dr. McLeod eventually decides upon will be of interest to churchmen and people everywhere, for they will help determine the world of tomorrow.

There comes to mind another outstanding cleric — Cardinal Leger, who gave up high office in the Roman Catholic church in Montreal to work as a medical missionary in Africa.

The change that an individual effects in this way, in his own life and in the lives of others, is indicative of what a person can do when he begins to question the course he presently is taking. Thus does our world progress to a future unknown but which each of us can influence in his own way.

A Long Haul

Another man of some prominence and relative youth who has made his mark on our time is Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities Auld.

Although still in his early fifties, Mr. Auld is one of the most enduring of provincial politicians. He has been a member of the Ontario legislature for 20 years, a record celebrated by a testimonial dinner in Brockville, where the minister resides, last week. Among those present was Premier Davis, who presented Mr. Auld with a plaque.

Mr. Auld is tall, dark and handsome. Underneath a quiet and unassuming nature he is also an astute politician. An experienced one too, as his record proves. He has held five cabinet posts and Mr. Davis describes him as a person one could turn to for "understanding and excellent advice."

What is Mr. Auld's own view of the political life? He says if a politician stays in political life any length of time, it is because he enjoys it and "he enjoys it because of the helpful people he meets."

Another facet of success in politics is a family tuned to its ups and downs and pressures. "I have an understanding wife and two good children which has also helped me greatly during my political career," he says.

Like Dr. McLeod, Mr. Auld has been in Belleville as here as Minister of Environment, at the opening of additional water treatment facilities a couple of years or so ago.

But unlike Dr. McLeod, Mr. Auld has no doubts as to his future direction. He plans to stay in politics.

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Reading Between The Lines

Economic Nationalism May Be Basis Of Resources Policy

By JOHN D. HARRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Is there a major shift in Canadian policy in the offing affecting our natural resources exports.

It sounds like a change is coming, from remarks made by the three men in Parliament who would formulate it, the prime minister, Alan MacEachen, newly-ensconced as external affairs minister and Energy Minister Donald Macdonald.

Let's review briefly what all three have been saying or hinting about resources exports, chiefly about oil and gas. In Brussels at the end of his France-Belgium visit, Prime Minister Trudeau said quite categorically any new relationship between Canada and the European Common Market which he fervently seeks, will not include free and easy access by the Europeans to our energy supplies.

Energy Minister Macdonald, back from an American visit, told Montreal Commercial officials that Canada's oil exports to the U.S. which have been as high as 900,000 barrels per day, will dwindle off to nothing in the near future.

But he assured American officials, who count on us for about 10 per cent of their total oil imports, (the rest coming from Venezuela and the Middle East), that the tapering off would be done as painlessly as possible with probably no more Canadian oil available to them not until 1980.

And then there was Mr. MacEachen's remarks before the House of Commons on what affairs committee which were more mysterious than the comments from the other two.

He said that Canadians might have to tighten their belts somewhat to participate in future reductions in fuel and food supplies which a world in short supply (for fuels), and hungry (for food), will need from Canada in larger amounts.

So far nothing has been formulated nor is there any sign of a major energy and foods policy change in the works. On food we do know that the traditional grain reserves left over year after year, a traditional pattern for the 1960s, no longer exist.

Yet we grow in the world is being consumed either by ourselves or hungry customers. President Ford's cancellation of a two million ton grain export from the U.S.S.R., because of his concern over available American grain supplies was a sign of the times, even though a later three million ton Soviet export order was approved by the White House.

Critics of Messrs. Trudeau, MacEachen and Macdonald will see their statements as the beginning of a plan based more on economic nationalism than growing world shortages, especially in Mr. Macdonald's continued outright rejection of continental policies of sharing energy resources.

To a degree, they would be right. Mr. Macdonald is a minister of economic nationalist Walter Gordon.

And Mr. MacEachen has been referred to a strong member in the party and in cabinet of the Liberal party's "left wing."

As for the prime minister, it depends which critic you read or listen to, from the small cenacle of those who see "plot theory" in everything he does, to more gentle ones who feel the prime minister has finally warmed to some of the long-term economic crises he faces.

For better or for worse, Mr. Trudeau will carry the responsibility of coping with these now that Mr. Stanfield's political mandate he sought and won last July.

Adding all this in mind and the fact shortages are bound to increase and not decline in the world for the rest of the 70s, we can expect some tough Ottawa direction over our resources of a kind not attempted before.

David Lewis, former NDP leader, from his new academic post at Carleton University, will view such changes, I'm sure, "sardonically."

Rocky road

Erratic Stock Market Gives Investors A Bad Time

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The stock market today is rife with those stories that begin with "first the good news" and end with "now the bad news."

The trouble is that the stories are not very funny—especially to investors who rush to buy as soon as prices go up, then find themselves whipsawed by the next sharp sell-off.

That has been the history of the stock market over the past few weeks. In early October, it appeared that the long bear market might finally be finished.

The Toronto Stock Exchange's industrial index scored its biggest one-week rise in history—9.2 per cent—while the widely watched Dow Jones average of 30 key New York industrials advanced 13.2 per cent in six sessions on heavy volume of trading.

Then came the bad news, and those stocks gave up a large part of their new-found gains.

One of the factors contributing to the original advance was the announcement by U.S. President Gerald Ford of comprehensive new plans to fight inflation.

As one Toronto stockbroker observed, "the fact that they may not work is not as important as the fact that the problem is being faced."

But then the public took a closer look at the Ford plans and apparently concluded that in fact they probably would not work.

Mr. Ford's treasury secretary, William Simon, got into the good-news-bad-news act. He promised to cut U.S. government spending by $5-billion—an anti-inflationary move that many economists had been urging.

But later Mr. Simon conceded that the U.S. economy is "technically" in a recession, and investors reacted to that with heavy selling.

Then King Faisal of Saudi Arabia—world's largest oil producer—did it. First he promised U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that he would use his influence among other Arab oil-producing countries to try to reduce prices.

The next day, his government increased the price of oil to Aramco, the Arab-American company.

For the moment at least, bearish sentiment again dominates the stock market.

Contributing to the gloom are widely held fears that the massive loans made recently to Italy and other countries to help them pay for essential imports of oil, will never be repaid.

Then there is growing concern about the record size of consumer, corporate and government debt in other—and supposedly more stable—industrialized countries.

If in fact a worldwide recession is under way, then history suggests that the inflation rate will at least be moderate.

Already there are clear signs of price weaknesses in commodities on international markets. The anchovy crop will likely exceed five million tons this year, compared with four million in 1973. (Failure of the crop in 1972 helped to launch the current super-inflation).

What about agricultural commodities? Their prices could begin to crack in North America because of surpluses elsewhere in the world, of certain foods—notably beef.

On balance, the bad news continues to outweigh the good news for hard-pressed investors.

Taking Cabinet To The People

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — It is a decade or so at least since we first heard talk here of taking government to the people.

Various leaders recognizing the communications gap that exists between government and many sections of the public largely through sheer distance from Toronto have promised to take government, in the form of the cabinet, out through the province.

But somehow or other the promise has largely been overlooked.

Over the years there has been the occasional cabinet sortie out into the province.

And since policy councils were established in 1971 some of these inner groups have held public hearings at various public centres.

But for the most part the promise has been an idea that has not been carried through.

Now the Davis government has announced a program which looks like business at last.

It has announced a program which covers a whole year and will see the cabinet make at least 12 forays outside of Toronto.

What is the first time there has been such a planned program.

It has been inspired by a meeting which was held in Hanover last month which inspired the idea from local groups and residents.

The expedition, which was held in the town of Hanover, chairmas of management board Robert Welch, was considered so successful that it set the path for this fall year's schedule which will see public visits and public meetings at points from Thunder Bay to Welland.

The first reaction of the casual observer to such a program is that it is a government playing with politics.

And of course in a sense it is this.

But then what is government here politics?

And the closer to the people the better.

And where the government may pick up some political benefit local communities really are the main beneficiaries.

For it gives them a chance not only to meet and assess their leaders but also to air their beefs.

Most of all it gives them more of a sense of belonging.

LETTERS

'People's Mayor'

A Word in Support Of Belleville's Robin Jeffrey

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would like to take exception to Mr. Young's letter, concerning Mayor Jeffrey.

Personally, I hope Mrs. Jeffrey wins another term. She goes to work every day, like any working person and she is a people's Mayor, meaning anyone can talk to her, anywhere, in plain ordinary language.

I also believe she is a dedicated person, believing that what she is doing, is for the best, for the people of Belleville. She also always looks nice for any occasion. People coming to visit our city and meeting her, in her capacity as Mayor, might even go away with the impression that we are all nice people here.

The former Mayor Dr. Scott was also a person whom every ordinary working people of Belleville respected, for much of the same reasons as stated above. Dr. Scott, like people can readily see, but the business workings of the city hall, no, they do not. Only you can listen to the council meetings, read the paper, listen to other peoples' remarks, many ways. The one thing that we cannot fault at the present city hall to find out what is fact and what is not, when the nasty almost letters start, around election time, and mix up everyone's mind and feelings, there must be someway to fight fair. There are rules for hockey and everything else, you get penalized for sticking etc. Just give us a run down, on the candidates, their accomplishments, that kind of thing. They must have accomplished something, each one of them, and be civic minded, or else they wouldn't offer themselves for the jobs and feel qualified to fill them.

The United Appeal has been severely damaged, in this city, because of controversy. "To give, without expecting a thank you, that is helping your fellow man, so maybe that should be the motto of Belleville's village, say Fashore, to give it a clean fresh start.

In development, we either go ahead and expand building and industry, or some other city gladly will.

Someone else can answer, as to the dogs and the cutting down of trees, someone that these things would directly affect.

Everyone makes mistakes, no one is perfect, however I say Mayor made a few too, but, so what, we learn by our mistakes and intellect and it makes us all try to do better. Considering the job he has already done a good job as Mayor and Mr. Young now points out a few mistakes, if there be, then she should do even better, this next term.

There is a lot of worry on everyone's mind, on inflation, and the economy, so let us have an open, fair-minded election of the most able people the city has, is serve on council.

I am not qualified at all, Mr. Young, to be a Mayor. Are you? If so, then run against Mrs. Jeffrey, but I am qualified to write a letter, for her two years of work.

ONLOOKER.

Volunteers' Achievements At Family YMCA

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

There have appeared from time to time in your newspaper, letters from concerned citizens, expressing their views, be it pro or con, concerning the relationship between the United Way Campaign and the YMCA.

Some of these letters have contained misgivings, that our YMCA is completely void of volunteers to assist in the many programs offered at the "Y". I cannot help but feel that such an inference is totally unjustified, for how else, do we classify the free time given by the Board of Directors and the Committee Members and all the volunteers assisting in the various Special Events that are so much a part of any YMCA.

Obviously to end here would not be sufficient, so let's get down to the meat of any YMCA and take a look at its sporting or physical fitness programs and those volunteers who give an average from two to four hours a week to make these programs work.

Let's be more specific and name them: Ray Kruszewski, Ray Ball, Iris Chaney, Helen Diamantides, Mike McMurter, John Peoples, Wolfram Tauenfreund, Enid Rowe, Jack Frame, Betty Watson and my apologies to the volunteers who are the various YMCA programs, on whom I cannot put a name.

Over a year, these volunteer hours would add up to thousands of dollars, if the YMCA had to pay for them.

So somebody must benefit from the efforts of the volunteer workers. Maybe it is you - maybe it is your child, why not ask him or her?

It's better still, come to the Y and ask the kids in our Judo Club, they even help each other and they like it.

JIM DRISCOLL
JUDO CLUB, YMCA

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"And God wrought special miracles by the hands of Paul: so that from his body were brought unto the sick handkerchiefs or aprons, and the diseases departed from them, and the evil spirits went out of them." Acts 19:11,12

He has many ways of conveying His grace and love and thought in the lives of Christians. Don't make the mistake of limiting God to a certain method.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

October 30, 1944

30 YEARS AGO

The monthly payroll of the Canadian Pacific Railway car shops here will be increased $2,940 per month this year.

The car and locomotive shop payrolls have been increased by $2,940 per month this year.

October 30, 1934

40 YEARS AGO

An inspiring message to businessmen of the city was delivered at Christ Church on Sunday evening by the Rev. G.G. Wright, pastor of the church, who chose as his text: "Christ's Invitation to two Business Men." Special presentations by the Boys' Choir, were a feature of the service.

October 30, 1954

20 YEARS AGO

1492—Columbus discovered Cuba.
1760—George III ascended the throne of Great Britain.
1774—Continental Congress resolved the country's neutrality act, virtually putting the country on a war footing 23 years ago—in 1941.
1776—The action was the first cause of the sinking by a Nazi submarine of the U.S. destroyer Reuben James off the coast of Iceland with the loss of 100 men. It was the first Nazi destruction of an armed U.S. vessel in the Second World War.
1787—The first Methodist chapel in the New World was dedicated in New York City.
1825—H. W. Longfellow published his translation.
1915—Sir Charles Tupper, last surviving father of Confederation, died at 94.
1942—With capture of Medenine, Commander "Desert Rats" Montgomery's command forces gained control of all Mareth Line.
1957—Albertans voted for a wider variety of liquor outlets.

CP News, Roundup

Secession Referendum Is Refused

TORONTO (CP) — Ed Deibel said Tuesday he had a meeting with "the premier of northern Ontario" after he rejected a petition to give Northern Ontario residents a vote on secession from the province.

Standing in front of his tent on the legislature lawn, Mr. Deibel said he had a "very friendly but very disappointing 20 minutes" with Premier William Davis.

Mr. Deibel, 42, a North Bay motel owner, and leader of a campaign to form a new province in Northern Ontario, has spent the last two nights camping at the legislature, awaiting a meeting with the premier.

His 18-year-old son Mel accompanied him to the meeting with the premier, who rejected the petition for a vote, Mr. Deibel said.

But, he said, the premier listened sympathetically to complaints that Northern Ontario is exploited and mistreated by legislators in the south.

455 Charges

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario has laid 455 charges under the Construction Safety Act in the first full year since the province took over investigation and prosecutions from municipalities.

Charges Denied

TILLSONBURG, Ont. (CP) — Recent criticism of farm working conditions by Dave Archer, president of Ontario Federation of Labor, are "a bunch of damned lies", a former chairman of the Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers' Marketing Board said Tuesday.

Firm Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Konvey Construction Co. Ltd., a contractor for the Toronto board of education, was charged Tuesday under the Ontario Trees Act with "injuring" a tree.

Shirley Strathy, a third-year landscape architecture student at the University of Toronto, laid the charge, alleging that a main root of a maple tree along a city road was cut by a bulldozer.

Lots of Fruit

OTTAWA (CP) — Improved crops of most types of fruit are expected this year over last year's yields, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

The agency's third 1974 forecast shows total apple production across the country at 21,- 262,000 bushels, compared to 19,988,000 bushels in 1973.

OK Estimates

OTTAWA (CP) — After less than one hour of debate Tuesday the Senate gave approval in principle to the government's 1974-75 spending estimates of $34.2 billion.

Wrong Story

TORONTO (CP) — Incorrect statistics supplied to the convention of the Ontario Hospital Association here Monday have been blamed for creating the false impression a flood of United States residents is entering Canada to take high hospital care costs at home.

Catch Poor

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — The four-year ban on commercial fishing on Lake St. Clair because of mercury pollution may have tipped the scales in favor of "junk" fish, a spokesman for commercial fishermen said Tuesday.

Delmer Jobsville, vice-president of the Lake St. Clair Commercial Fishermen's Association, said experimental catches in the last week have turned up large amounts of the "confined variety", but fishermen have yet to net the more valuable species like perch.

Resigns

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A female Episcopal (Anglican) priest, one of 11 women whose unauthorized ordination last summer stirred a church controversy, has resigned as curate of St. Peter's church here.

Rev. Nancy Hatch Wittig mailed in her resignation Friday, but it was not revealed until Tuesday.

Irritated

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles said Tuesday he is "slightly irritated" by the publicity given to his romances.

He said he accepted the situation because he is accustomed to press treatment but "it can make things very difficult" for a girl-friend.

JAMES AULD

One in 15

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's five medical schools rejected 14 applicants for every student admitted this year, James Auld, minister of colleges and universities indicated Tuesday. Mr. Auld said the five medical schools had "a total of 4,723 applications for an available number of first-year positions of 336."

Murder Victim Knew Of Husband's Mistress

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A witness at the Demeter murder trial Tuesday testified that Christine Demeter joked the day before she was killed about having her husband, Peter, killed so she would be free of him and get his money.

Demeter is charged with noncapital murder in connection with the death of his wife in the garage of their Mississauga home the night of July 18, 1973. He is free on $75,000 bail.

Vivera Enos, Mrs. Demeter's 17-year-old goddaughter, told an Ontario Supreme Court jury that Mrs. Demeter told her last summer that she wanted a divorce but that it would be impractical at the time.

Miss Enos said Mrs. Demeter knew her husband had a mistress.

She said she wanted to see Peter dead, that it would be nice if she could get Peter knocked off and get his money. Then she said I could come and live with her."

Miss Enos also told the jury that Demeter talked about his marriage and his mistress, Melissa Hundt, as he drove her around Toronto the day his wife was killed.

HAD MISTRESS

"He said (the marriage) was on the rocks and that he had met another woman in Montreal and that he wanted to marry her."

Mrs. Demeter's body was found in a pool of blood on the garage floor by Demeter, Miss Enos and other house guests about 9:45 p.m. July 18. She had been beaten over the head and suffered numerous skull fractures.

Demeter is alleged to have had someone kill his wife so he could marry Miss Hundt and collect more than $1 million in life insurance. Other policies in force would have given Mrs. Demeter an identical sum if her husband had died.

Cost-of-living Clauses Are Said Inflationary

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Labor Minister John MacBeth told back from giving the government nod to cost-of-living clauses in contracts Tuesday because of what he called their impact on inflation.

The minister told a committee reviewing labor contracts that cost-of-living clauses are "in themselves inflationary." Profits, particularly percentage profits, "are just as inflationary or more so," he said.

But to come out in favor of such clauses in all contracts "might simply aggravate the problem."

Pat Reid (L-Rainy River) who raised the matter in debate, said one study indicated such clauses would reinforce a downward trend in inflation if there were a moderation in the rate.

His Memo Was Sloppy Official Decides

TORONTO (CP) — An interoffice memo by a senior civil servant urging provincial government scientists to create the "highly visible" research projects was made public in the legislature Tuesday.

Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier said the civil servant who wrote the memo will be reprimanded.

The memo, read to the house by Stephen Lewis, NDP leader, told scientists in the fisheries research field to develop short-term projects "that must have direct economic impact"; and projects that "put money in people's pockets as opposed to putting money into already-group pockets or the poor."

It was sent Sept. 30 from J. Douglas Rosebrough, director of research for the fish and wildlife division of Mr. Bernier's ministry, to 12 scientists questioned about the reluctance to not putting money into the pockets of ethnic and poor people, he said:

"This is a matter of putting money . . . Col. this is a sloppily-written memo."

NOTICE

The sounding of train whistles on the Canadian National Railway line within the City of Belleville, except in the case of emergencies, will be discontinued in the near future in accordance with a By-Law recently passed by the City Council.

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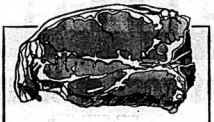

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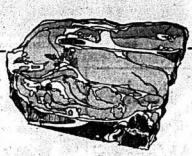

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Happy Halloween Hints for Easy Meal-making

Halloween is a night when supper can't be an elaborate production, since Mom and Dad need every available hand for pinning on sheets, tying masks and doling out treats at the door.

Here are some recipes suitable for a hot, nourishing Halloween meal, either to fortify the youngsters before their evening treks or as a later party-time for the grown-ups once the witches and ghosts are in bed.

Halloween Beef Chili

one lb. lean ground beef
one onion, chopped
one 15 oz. can red kidney beans
one tsp. salt
1 tbsp. chili powder
tomato juice as needed
four oz. chopped walnuts (optional)

Brown the beef in a heavy skillet. Add the chopped onion and continue to cook the mixture as you add the undiluted beans, seasonings and nuts. Simmer to blend the flavours and add a little tomato juice to keep the meat from sticking to the pan. Cover and keep on low heat until ready for supper.

Hot Hexel

¼ cup margarine
one large Bermuda onion, chopped
six large potatoes, cooked and diced
three cups leftover cooked meat, finely diced
one pkge. frozen green beans
one tbsp. Angostura aromatic bitters
one can condensed beef broth
salt and pepper to taste

This Pennsylvania Dutch dish is a good wtty of using up leftovers, and can be made well in advance of the supper hour. Although the name "hexel" sounds rather whimsical, in fact it's Pe Pennsylvania Dutch name for hash.

In a large skillet heat the margarine and sauté the onion. Stir in remaining ingredients and simmer, uncovered until the liquid is absorbed and the hexel is piping hot. (If you make this in advance of supper, keep the lid on until immediately prior to the meal.) For various kinds of leftover meats, try the following:

Beef — add ½ cup chili sauce;

Lamb — add ¼ cup light cream and one tbsp. chopped mint;

Pork — add 1¼ cups diced pineapple and one tsp. mustard.

Supper Chowder

five slices bacon
one onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
two cups canned corn
one cup diced cooked potatoes
one can cream of mushroom soup
1½ cups milk
one tsp. salt
pepper to taste

In a large saucepan cook the bacon till crisp. Remove bacon and pour off all but three tbsp. of drippings, and add the onions to brown. Add remaining ingredients, simmer till piping hot. Crumble bacon on top.

Pumpkin Loaf

three eggs
two cups white sugar
one-third cup melted margarine
one cup canned pumpkin
three cups flour
four tsp. baking powder
two tsp. cinnamon
one tsp. each of nutmeg, ground ginger, ground cloves
OR allspice
one tsp. salt
one tsp. baking soda
one cup raisins

Beat the eggs and sugar well together. Beat in the melted margarine and the pumpkin.

Sift all the dry ingredients together, and add to the first mixture one cup at a time. When thoroughly mixed, add the raisins and stir.

Bake in two greased loaf pans at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until knife returns dry from the centre.

All-in-the-Oven Supper

one half pepper squash per person
one large potato per person
one or any apple per person
one lb. ground beef, browned
one chopped onion
one can cream of mushroom soup
one pkge. frozen peas
salt, pepper and rosemary to taste

Clean out the centre of each squash, and put a dab of margarine and a spoonful of brown sugar in each cavity. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and place in a shallow baking dish in which there is a little water. Cover with foil until the last five minutes before serving.

Scrub each potato and prick with a fork.

Core each apple and fill the cavity with raisins, cinnamon, margarine and brown sugar. Place in a shallow baking dish in which there is a little water.

Combine in a casserole dish the browned ground beef with the chopped onion, soup, peas and seasonings, and cover until the last five minutes before serving.

Place the squash, apples, potatoes and meat casserole in a preheated 350-degree oven for one hour. Total preparation time will be less than 15 minutes, and you've got an hour to spend on last minute costume-making details.

Sesame Seed Lace Cookies
¼ cup margarine
two cups brown sugar
one egg, beaten
one tsp. vanilla
½ cup sesame seeds
one cup flour
¼ tsp. salt

These lovely light cookies are nutritious, and make a nice hand-out treat for neighborhood visitors. This recipe makes about 100 cookies.

Cream together the margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg, vanilla and sesame seeds and blend well. Add flour and salt, and blend all together. Drop by level half-teaspoon onto a greased baking sheet, about three inches apart.

Bake in a 350-degree oven for four or five minutes. Cool the cookies for two minutes before removing from the pan.

Books By And About Women

OLD AGE

By Simone de Beauvoir

Simone de Beauvoir has an almost legendary reputation as a writer and thinker. Her novels, and her examination of women's roles in "The Second Sex" have won her a place in the forefront of the liberation movement.

In "Old Age" she writes with fierce honesty about the process of old age. This isn't a happy book, but is a book to make the reader think.

In our youth-oriented society, we evade the fearsome spectre of death and the horrors of aging. The process of growing older has little dignity attached. Madame de Beauvoir found, while researching for her book, that society looks upon old age as a kind of shameful secret that is unseemly to mention.

In this detailed study of old age she tries to show that one's life has value so long as one attributes value to the life of others by means of love, friendship, and compassion.

This book is available at the Corby Library.

'Reach to Recovery' Rehabilitates

By Frieda Kaye

(New York (CNS) — At a time when breast cancer is in the headlines, some 8,500 women serve as reminders that it is possible to make a complete physical and emotional comeback from the operation that women fear most. They are Reach to Recovery volunteers, helping women like themselves who have undergone mastectomies, or surgical removal of a breast.

Reach to Recovery is the creation of Terese Lasser, who was operated on for breast cancer 28 years ago. "After my surgery I worried about so many things," the petite widow recalls today. "My husband was alive then and I thought, 'How will he feel?' 'Will my friends pity me?' 'What will I wear?' I couldn't get answers. There was nothing."

So her own she devised exercises to regain strength in her arm, and researched the clothes problem. Then, encouraged by her doctor, she shared her understanding and knowledge with another patient. "When I was able to help that woman walk and face her husband, she embraced me and cried, and I cried with her. I realized that I had something more important to do in life than just keep house and play golf."

That was the start of a one-woman crusade, funded by Mrs. Lasser's husband and contributions from grateful patients. In 1969 Terese Lasser's program became an integral part of the American Cancer Society. Under her direction it has expanded throughout the country and the world.

Today its trained volunteers are welcome in hospitals — if the attending physician requests a visitor. Matched according to the patient's age and ethnic background, a volunteer comes prepared to demonstrate exercises, explain prosthetic devices and offer hints on clothing and carriage. They candidly discuss all sexual medical matters — including that delicate question — how will the man in my life react?

"Your husband didn't marry you because you had two breasts," Terese Lasser tells mastectomy patients. But she admits she, too, was concerned after her surgery, "My husband was a gentle man who waited to see how I would act. When I came home I undressed in the bathroom. As the months went by and there was no sex between us, I thought I had become repulsive to him."

Finally Mrs. Lasser "poured her heart out" on paper and asked her husband to read it. J.K. Lasser, author of "Your Income Tax") to read what she had written. "His first words to me were 'what have I done to you?' But he had n't done it to me, I had done it to him, too. Ignorance."

Reach to Recovery now offers literature — and personal counseling when necessary — to help the cancer patient and her family deal with these problems.

"We're the same women we were before, except we have to wear something extra," emphasizes this 61-year-old grandmother, who shows off her trim figure in form-fitting knits; underneath she wears a specially-made garment that gives her a balanced, natural bosom look.

Constantly on call for newspaper interviews and TV talk shows, Mrs. Lasser hammers home the importance of regular check-ups and breast self-examinations. "I am here today," she says, "because I didn't ignore that lump I found in my breast."

People and Events

BELLEVILLE

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Belleville Garden Club on October 15 featured a slide presentation by Conservation Officer Mike MacDonald of the Department of Natural Resources. Slides illustrated the use of shrubbery to control growth along roadsides as an alternative to the common practice of using herbicides to kill all roadside growth except grass. Demonstration projects indicate that the use of shrubbery will result in lower roadside maintenance cost, more attractive roadsides and the provision of a home for birds and wildlife.

Pat Kammer and Judy Wilson of Belleville demonstrated the principles of table decoration and corsages using dried weeds and silk flowers.

A panel of Daina Honeyman, Larry Johnson, Cecil Becker and Al Gardiner answered questions on preparing gardens for winter.

A plant sale and refreshments closed the evening.

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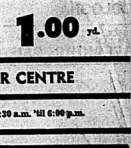

Ann Landers

New Teeth, New Life

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you told a woman who was fearful of having all her teeth extracted (she was afraid dentures would interfere with her love life) to "seek another opinion." May I submit that opinion?

Dear Lady with the Rotten Teeth: I got my first partial plate at the age of 15. Most of my uppers had to be removed. The thought of it distressed me, but before long that partial plate changed my life. For the first time in years I smiled and laughed publicly without putting my hand to my mouth to conceal my crooked, decayed teeth.

At 21, I had a complete denture made and it was great. When a fellow I liked a lot said, "Pucker up," I did — without fear that my dentures would slip. I am now happily married to a wonderful guy, but I kissed several sweeties before I made the final selection. My dentures never gave me a moment's trouble.

I want to tell the world that we've come a long way since George Washington and his wooden choppers. Today a good dentist can fit you with beautiful, natural-looking teeth that will allow you to eat everything—plus you'll look 100 per cent better and you'll be 200 per cent healthier—A Witness

Dear Wit: Thank you for a letter a great many concerned readers will be able to thin their teeth into. In fact, they'll seal it up.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I spent the weekend with my mother-in-law. We left in a rush and I unintentionally took a towel and washcloth that belonged to her. They were almost identical in color.

This morning I received a very cool letter asking that I return her towel and washcloth. She expressed surprise that I would do such a thing. I am sick at heart. Should I tell my husband?—Bothered

Dear B.: Yes. Then phone your mother-in-law in his presence, explain the confusion and send her two towels and two washcloths—her own and your nearly identical ones.

Publish Cook Book

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Richard Margulies, a Montreal cancer surgeon, was concerned about people eating too much saturated fats. So, his wife and mother published a cook book entitled A Doctor's Eat Healthy Guide for Good Health and Long Life.

Successful Living

Social Approval Boosts Morale

By DORIS CLARK

One thing which can contribute tremendously to the happiness of childfred years is social approval. By that I mean the feeling that a mother approves of her child's efforts. And that others do, too.

We know that nothing succeeds like success, and when Mom or Dad praises Johnny for Wastle for even small things like putting away toys, or spelling a word right, or perhaps, later on, solving a problem in mathematics, there is a boost in morale which can insure even greater success as times goes on.

Teachers can rot to this by never failing to commend a particularly good piece of work or a success in dramatics or music. And when playmates generously admire one another, this is best of all.

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Dear Doris: I don't know how to act or what to say when this guy is around. I'm 15, he's 17. I am always full of humor and joy and really have a great time with any other boy, even his brothers. He's very shy and when I do get a chance to say something to him I don't know what to say.

We went around together one night at a hockey game and I'm sure he likes me. How can I show this guy I like him without acting or saying something?

Too Obvious: Join the club. Even if they would admit it, many a 15-year-old boy or girl, gets the jitters when in the presence of someone they really go for in a big way. If he is as shy as you say, he'll temple-bird with you — without a doubt. Someone has to break the silence — and you can only do it by remembering he has feelings too; and by speaking up — action by touching on things you know he is keen about.

No reason for not sending the birthday card — providing you seal it, and can see that it gets into his hands without Big Brothers seeing it first. Could you play it to him as you pass him in the hall at school? Might make you both laugh — and break the ice.

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Confidential to Lonely Large: Loneliness — one of our most desperate problems, even in the midst of a crowded city. People of all ages want to meet members of the opposite sex; and there are so many ways there is no resource for doing it without being clumsy. Bars and restaurants are definitely not the right places.

You might try approaching the YM or YW where you are and starting to help in forming a singles club. Or the municipal recreation committee might just come through. Church or community centre are both good ideas. Try every local resource you can think of.

Building a group around a common interest, like a sport or books or bird watching, can bring congenial folk together with something to talk about besides themselves.

(Talking it over hints. Write to Doris for help with your dilemma, care of this newspaper.)

Inflation Hits Rides

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Inflation has hit the children's pony rides. It now will cost 45 cents instead of 35 to ride any of the 19 Shetland ponies in the children's area of the East San Francisco Bay regional park district. Operators David and Frances Hays blamed rising costs of hay, alfalfa and veterinary services.

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EVERYTHING YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT LAW AND MARRIAGE — F. A. R. Chapman.

This recently revised book explains, in easily understood terms, Canadian laws dealing with all aspects of marriage. The engagement "contract", marriage licences, grounds for divorce, and death duties are only some of the topics explained. Any difference in the law from one province to another are noted. The appendix includes the new divorce law which became effective in 1968.

CONTEMPORARY ISSUES IN CANADIAN LAW FOR NURSES — Shirley R. Good and Janet C. Kerr.

Because nurses are responsible for the life and health of human beings, they need to understand their legal obligations to avoid violating the legal rights of others. This book is a collection of essays by experts in the fields of law and nursing, explaining subjects such as the Criminal Code, negligence and malpractice, what to do in suspected cases of child-battering, and nurses' employment conditions.

NOT BLOODY LIKELY: THE SHAW FESTIVAL, 1962-1973 — Brian Doherty.

Although the odds against the Shaw Festival were great in its early years, it has become a major summer theatre attraction. The history of the festival, shown in photographs of scenes from the plays and excerpts from reviews, is traced from its beginnings in the Court House Theatre to the opening of the new Shaw Festival Theatre in time for the festival's 12th season.

THE TOWNSHIP OF TIME — Charles Bruce.

Recently added to the Canadiana collection, this is a collection of related short stories by a good story-teller, about some of the people who settled in Nova Scotia in the 1780s. The book spans the years from 1784 to 1956, vividly portraying the life of a Loyalist pioneer family and their descendants.

A STRING OF AMBER: THE HERITAGE OF THE MENNONITES — Bledwen Davies.

As a friend and admirer of the Mennonite people around Markham, Ontario, the author became familiar with their customs and way of life. She begins with a well-researched and very readable history of the Mennonites in Europe and America and their coming to Canada, and goes on to describe industrious pioneer farmers and artisans, folk medicines and charms, and a witch, as well as the surprisingly ancient origin of the amber beads of the title.

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Flexible Spending Limits Help Squeeze at BGH

More flexible limits on hospital spending in Ontario has won approving response, it was learned in Belleville General Hospital board chairman.

The move permits submission of more realistic budgets, said Mr. Bateman.

Health minister Frank Miller said variable ceilings will be placed on hospital budgets rather than those applied to all hospitals as a fixed percentage of last year's costs. Each hospital will get a slightly different percentage depending on particular requirements.

The ministry has sought to control rising costs by imposing budget ceilings in recent years.

But the percentage ceiling cracked on 1974 budgets, under pressure mainly from mid-year wage increases. As a result, the 7.9 per cent constraint may end up in some cases more like 20 per cent, Health Minister Frank Miller has said.

Belleville General was forced to seek $1.2 million in supplementary funds — nearly another nine per cent on top of its $13.5 million budget.

Now, Mr. Bateman said, 1975 budgets hospitals have been told to limit 1974 figures by two per cent, then add on what is believed needed.

"This seems happy with the approach," said Mr. Bateman. "In the two previous years we were given arbitrary percentage increases in line with ... and we simply couldn't accommodate our needs."

"This year at least we've given the responsibility to assess our needs and submit them."

The ministry has also warned against increases in improved staffing levels of any hospital.

The constraint comes at a time when Belleville General is showing an increase in patient volume and "we will have to take a look at that," said Mr. Bateman.

However, he said, hospitals may make submissions at a later date" on supplementing staff.

Latest statistics — to the end of September — show 8,128 adults and children admitted to BGH this year, accounting for 75,583 patient days. This compares with 8,239 admissions and 79,755 patient days for the same time in 1973. Admissions to the Queen's Self-Care Unit rose to 1,326 from 1,248.

Tower To Topple

Ray Finkle, principal of United Rigging, secures guy wires on a 175-foot water tower in preparation for its demolition Saturday. The tower is owned by Christy Distilleries and has a capacity of 500 tons of water. A company spokesman said the water tower has corroded and outlived its usefulness.

Three-year-old Dies in Blaze

By JIM SMELLIE
Staff Reporter

A fire early today in the Hillcrest area claimed the life of a three-year-old boy.

Roger Wood, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wood of 7 Herman St., was pronounced dead on arrival at the top of the stairs of a 1½-storey frame home covered with clapboard.

City firefighters answered a call turned in by a neighbor of the Wood family, Mrs. Mary Hanna of 13 Herman St., at about 3:20 this morning.

Mrs. Hanna said she was awakened by Mrs. Wood banging on her door about 3 a.m.

The Wood's home was "blazing" and the couple with them — Mrs. Wood's daughter, 17-year-old daughter Tracy, Jesse Ramos, 7, and Isaac, 4, — had fled the burning house and in their nightclothes, said Mrs. Hanna.

While she turned in the fire alarm Mrs. Wood told her about Roger being in the house.

"Mr. Wood had tried to get back in but he couldn't. It was terrible," said Mrs. Hanna.

"I went to the back door to try and get the children out with the fire. There was no way you could get back in that house," she said.

The Wood family had lived on Herman St., about five years, she said.

Gordon Graves, the Wood's next door neighbor, said he said the "flames were shooting right up" from the burning house when he awakened.

When fire captain Elmer Helm arrived with eight firefighters and two pumpers they were met by flames coming out of all the windows of the house.

Mrs. Wood had taken the youngest of the couple's four children, Tracy, outside while Mr. Wood had Isaac and Rosie with him.

He then went into the house again to get three-year-old Roger but was driven back by the heavy smoke.

When Capt. Helm and Fire Chief Leo Culhane were able to enter the home they found the body of the boy at the top of the stairs. Firefighters remained at the site for more than two hours, said Chief Culhane.

Chief Culhane said today "there was no possible way to get into the home. The home was a well-built one."

Two firefighters were slightly injured and treated and released from Belleville General Hospital.

Firefighter Jack Finkle received a burn in his hand when he touched the handle of a baby carriage he thought might contain an infant.

Second firefighter, Bill Williams, twisted his ankle when he stepped into a three-foot ditch while going back to the fire truck.

Chief Culhane said it was fortunate no one was electrocuted in light of the fact that the fire had caused a hydro wire to fall upon a wire fence in front of the house and in effect charge it. Isaac, a five year old, Ryder crew was called in to repair the wire.

Chief Culhane said there is as yet no estimate of the damage. Mr. Wood was both owner and occupant.

The Chief added that cause of the fire is undetermined. The house was heated by an oil stove. A Fire Marshal and local fire officials are at the site trying to determine how the fire started.

Fatal Fire Scene

On way to school this morning Hillcrest youngsters survey scene of fatal fire on Herman Street. Hours earlier, a three-year-old boy died when fire raced through small frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wood, who escaped with three other children.

Students Dance For Charity

PICTON — Prince Edward Collegiate Institute students Tuesday danced for dollars in a marathon to earn funds for UNICEF.

The dance marathon, organized by class 'G' was held from 1 to 9 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Taped music ran the gamut from rock to "oldies but goodies" as the couples took the floor for the festival.

Each dancer solicited pledges per hour for the marathon with prizes offered to the students' collecting the most funds.

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Newsmakers

Gets New Name

Former Loyalist College president, J. Donald Rutherford, now head of Old Sun Community College at Gleichen, Alta., was given the Indian name of Old Sun by elders of the Blackfoot Band at the traditional initiative opening ritual of the college for the fall semester. The college on the Blackfoot Reserve was established three years ago to provide post-secondary education for Indian people in their own philosophy. Old Sun was one of the senior chiefs of the Blackfoot Confederacy at the time of Crowfoot and was head of the All Medicine Band. Mr. Rutherford is a graduate of Upper Canada College and the University of Toronto.

Blind Entertained

Miss Lynn Woodhouse, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon, at the piano, entertained at the White Cane Club meeting this week with vocal solos and guitar selections. One minute's silence was observed in honor of Art Babbs, recently-deceased member. For the first time, the club had a scribe present to take minutes of a meeting. It belongs to John Warren, a Loyalist College student who recently acquired the dog.

Delegates Selected

Delegates from Hastings riding to the annual Ontario convention of the Liberal Party in Windsor Feb. 8, were selected at a meeting in Madoc. In all, 13 delegates and alternates were chosen. They are Duncan Campbell, Richard Rankotia, Don Hodgson, Jim Watson, Shane Weymond, Cy Courneya, Helen and Jim Carruthers, Gerald Ketcheson, Margaret Wright and Ron Foster.

Councillor Says Election Indecision 'Lot of Bunk'

AMELIASBURGH — Ameliasburg Township councillor Stan Goodfellow says the reluctance of several reeves and deputy-reeves in Prince Edward County to declare their candidacy plans in the coming elections is "a lot of bunk."

"I think if they know what they are going to do they should announce it," says the councillor.

"Its not a checker game. We owe it to the people to tell them," he said.

Mr. Goodfellow of Goodfellow Insurance Ltd. RR 2, Consecon, has announced plans to seek re-election.

The councillor referred to recent reports stating Ameliasburgh reeve Russell Thompson is saying he was undecided if he'd seek re-election.

He said reeve Thompson announced three weeks ago during a township meeting that he would not run for re-election.

At a meeting Friday, deputy reeve of Ameliasburgh Roger Redner, said he would seek the reeveship said councillor Goodfellow.

He noted Ameliasburg councillor Arnold Weldon's plans for re-election he would contest the reeve's seat.

However, Mr. Goodfellow also stated Ameliasburg Township councillor Gordon Bateman announced he would run for deputy-reeve.

"This is the most important election in any municipality and I don't" said councillor Goodfellow referring to upcoming issues such as county government and the question of where the proposed new Bay Bridge will be located.

Ameliasburg reeve Russell Thompson Tuesday did state that he does not plan to seek re-election.

Bloomfield reeve Allan Anderson has promised an announcement of his intentions later today.

Sophiasburgh reeve George Foster says he will make an announcement during the nomination period, November 7 to 21.

Athol reeve Keith Perry has an announcement at a later date.

Prince Edward County warden and reeve of Hallowell, Keith MacDonald, has announced he will seek re-election.

Wellington reeve Robert Boyce, now in the Bahamas, is unavailable for comment on his plan.

Mail Truck Lands in Ditch

TWEED — A department of national defence truck carrying the Royal mail went off Highway 7 just east of Madoc early today and ended over into a ditch. The driver was unhurt and damage to the truck was $700. The mail on its way to Ottawa, was not damaged.

Police said Jean Michaud, 18, of Ottawa was driving the truck toward Ottawa when he swerved to avoid an animal on the road. The truck went out of control and into the north ditch.

Wishart Says He Will Investigate Corbyville Rescue Van Limitation

CORBYVILLE — Arthur Wishart, former attorney-general and now special advisor to Premier William Davis, began an investigation of practices surrounding Thurlow Township's rescue vehicle Tuesday.

Mr. Wishart described himself to reporters as a liaison between the premier and the "grass roots" and another of the legislature, Hastings MP Clarke Rollins escorted Mr. Wishart through the riding on his first hand the basis for requests of street lights at the Marysville overpass, lights at the intersection of Highways 7 and 14, a meeting with Bancroft area residents to discuss "some concerning items," and to attend a sod-turning ceremony in Deseronto for a new community centre. Mr. Wishart continues his tour today.

Mr. Wishart was particularly interested in the township's rescue van and limitations placed on it by Ontario Fire Marshall's office. When the van — the most complete-ly equipped rescue vehicle in the area — is called to the scene of an accident, staff must first have the permission of the local fire chief before rescue work can begin.

"A motorist could die waiting," said Mr. Wishart.

Of the 14 calls the rescue van has answered so far this year, it was outside its area on five occasions, only since last spring has the permission been given to go to other areas.

"Now that I know the problem, I'll follow it up," said Mr. Wishart. "We'll see what we can do about this."

At the request of Thurlow firemen, Mr. Wishart will investigate the feasibility of the rescue van be operating through the direction of the Ontario Provincial Police rather than through local fire department.

The rescue van may soon be severed from the fire department operation and will be at least and become an incorporated service.

Fire captain Bob Pearce said the incorporation — in the office since last June — and still waiting for final approval — is simply a form of protection for the firemen staffing the truck.

"If we made a drastic mistake at the scene of an accident, all the men on the truck could be sued," said Capt. Pearce.

The van will still be maintained and operated through the department, the only difference being its color and name on the side, he said.

Rescue Van Inspected

Former attorney-general Arthur Wishart — now special advisor to Premier William Davis — visited Thurlow Township Fire Department Tuesday to inspect the rescue van and discuss restrictions placed on it by the Ontario Fire Marshall's office. Mr. Wishart, armed with answers from fire department staff, said he will investigate the situation of where the van can and can't operate.

Hunting Season Confused With New Regulations

Deer hunters in the immediate Quinte area will have to learn new rules to follow this year — and they are a bit complicated.

The area is in what the department of natural resources calls Area 19. It includes the southern 12 townships of Hastings County, all but the northeast corner (Ashby Township) of Lennox and Addington County, all of Prince Edward County, and the northeastern corner of Peterborough County on the coast. It does not include the island by consulting a resources ministry map, available at any ministry offices and sporting goods stores in the area.

First, as usual, there is no deer hunting south of Highway 401 in Prince Edward County.

The ministry of natural resources recommends season lengths to county councils on which most councils generally take the recommendation. Prince Edward council, however, stands firm on a season for residents only. The ministry will not recommend this, however, since it feels Prince Edward hunters would get an unfair advantage by hunting their own country to themselves with access to all other areas where hunting is open to both residents and non-residents.

Second, the deer season this year in Area 19 is five days long — Nov. 4 to 9 inclusive. That's all.

But that's not all for moose. They remain open for the full two weeks to Nov. 16.

However:

Any person with a high powered rifle in Area 19 after the deer season opens must have a valid license.

A hunter cannot carry anything larger than a .22 rifle or a shotgun loaded with No. 2 shot in Area 19 after Nov. 4, unless he has a deer or moose license.

Finally, no hunter in Area 19 at any time may apply any but a rim-fire rifle. If using a shotgun, ammunition may be no larger than slugs. Furthermore, if he's using a shotgun he must load it himself. He can use shot, but nothing smaller than No. 1 buck.

Jack Stewart, conservation officer co-ordinator at the Belleville district office explains these regulations are necessary to plug loopholes in the law that arise when seasons overlap, as they do with deer, moose, bear and upland game.

"If a hunter has any question, he should get to him in his fall skills booklet which is plenty of natural resources office."

Cruiser Loses Window

A 21-year-old woman has been charged with willful damage and a liquor offence after a window in a police cruiser was broken.

Police said they answered a call at about 11:45 Thursday night at the Belleville General Hospital about a woman intoxicated and causing a disturbance.

Police arrived to take the woman back to the station and minister's Nursing Home office explains these regulations are necessary to plug loopholes in the law that arise when seasons

Reeve Steps Down

PICTON — Bloomfield reeve Allan Anderson has announced he will not seek re-election this year.

Reeve Anderson served seven years as village council-

lor and seven years as reeve. He was warden of Prince Edward County in 1971.

He cited business pressures as one of the reasons in his decision to retire.

Sod-Turning Beginning of Deseronto Centre

DESERONTO — The flick of a spade by Mayor James Sharpe on Tuesday finally signalled the start of a project that has long preoccupied this community.

Giving nearby reality to the mayor's symbolic gesture was the earth-moving machinery scooping out the foundation for the town's first community centre.

The $325,000 - project is expected to be completed next May.

Hopes for a centre go back to the late 1960s when the town built its first skating rink facility — an outdoor rink.

In 1970 a fund was started and after slow growth, expected to show real achievement last year, under Jack Reid, building committee chairman.

That's when the project was a forgiveable federal - provincial winter works grant of $150,000 — forgivable if used through peak unemployment months. A provincial - community centres grant of at least $20,000 also is expected.

Meanwhile, the fund-raising committee is at work and is expected to raise about $75,000.

If needed, the town has Ontario Municipal Board approval to debenture for $150,000.

"But we're hoping we don't have to go that route," said Mr. Layfield.

The centre is being built on the site of a one-time Eddy Match company factory which burned down. The land was later given the town for a token sum. Concrete footings of the old factory might someday be used for tennis as recreational facilities expand around the centre.

The centre will have an ice surface 85-by-180 feet, with seating for about 400 plus standing room. Solid brick is only a few feet beneath the surface, which will be a natural foundation.

The rink should be in by January. Already, the single outdoor pad brings inquiries for use from as far away as Belleville and Picton, said Mr. Layfield.

"We're hoping the new arena will benefit the surrounding area," he said.

This includes Sophiasburgh, Richmond and Tyendinaga Townships, the Tyendinaga Mohawk reserve and Napanee.

Also participating in Tuesday's official ceremonies were Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings - Frontenac - Lennox, special advisor to Premier William Davis, Reeve George Foster, Clarence Slemon, campaign chairman, and Richard Moore, manager of Lloyd Vanders, a division of Eddy Match.

The construction contract was let to a Belleville firm, Bell-Con Engineering Ltd.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: We are going to be visiting in northern Florida this year and may have an opportunity to drive west as far as New Orleans. This we would try to have to coincide with Mardi Gras. Can you provide any information on New Orleans?

ANSWER: Mardi Gras always falls on Shrove Tuesday, although the beginning of the celebrations start two weeks ahead of Mardi Gras.

Most Orleans, with a metropolitan area population of 1,046,814, is unique in its combination of Old World romance and modern progress. The French Quarter is known throughout the world for its shops, restaurants and many sites of historical interest. Canal Street, one of the widest business thoroughfares in the United States, divides this section — the original settlement — from the modern industrial part of the city. Imposing buildings, magnificent mansions and estates line De Tremie Avenue, St. Charles Avenue, The Garden District, with its floral jubilations, and such sections as Audubon Park and Versailles Boulevard present New Orleans at its gracious best.

City Park, Audubon Park, Bayou St. John and the Pontchartrain offer beautiful drives and numerous recreation opportunities. Pontchartrain Beach is a popular amusement park, and ... Pontchartrain Causeway, longest ... over highway bridge in the world, connects New Orleans with the northern lakeshore.

The city was founded in 1718 by Sieur de Bienville, French explorer, and was named in honor of the Duke of Orleans. In 1762 France, without regard for the wishes of the people, ceded the whole of this territory to Spain. In 1800 it was returned to France, but representatives of the government did not take possession until 1803, only 20 days before this territory was formally transferred to the United States as part of the Louisiana Purchase.

There is something about New Orleans that makes a special event super-special. The one event this is synonymous with the city and into which the whole world seems to fit is Mardi Gras. Meaning "Fat Tuesday," Mardi Gras is Shrove Tuesday, the last uproarious day before the austerities of Lent. Mardi Gras also refers to the entire fortnight before Ash Wednesday, when the season starts with a series of glittering private balls, the tempo of revelry increases with parades — or of these the last and the merriest streets and the masses of laughing, drinking, dancing people, most of them masked. The two largest parades, Rex, King of Carnival, in the morning and Comus, God of Revelry, by torchlight at night, are on the final day, Shrove Tuesday.

Scenic boat cruises offer diversified opportunities for sightseeing in harbor area, Mississippi River and surrounding bayou country where Jean Lafitte and his buccaneers hid. The Mark Twain Bayou tour departs daily from the Canal Street Docks at 11 a.m. and returns at 4. A harbor trip aboard the 2,000-passenger steamer President operates from the Canal Street Docks daily at 2:30. A dance cruise begins at 8 p.m. Saturday. The Voyageur leaves the Canal Street docks daily at 10 for a 5-hour trip to the bayou area.

The French Quarter, or Vieux Carre, comprising about 70 blocks between the river and Rampart Street, from Canal Street to Esplanade Avenue, formed the original settlement of New Orleans. Narrow streets, iron-lace dwellings with low-railed balconies, old shops and cafes characterize the area.

Jackson Square, in the heart of the French Quarter, is where early New Orleans welcomed her heroes and held great public meetings with celebrations.

Besides being the historic centre of the city, Jackson Square is also the Quarter's unofficial Left Bank. Surrounding its perimeter sidewalk artists set up shop, using the iron fence as a display rack. The gates are open daily 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; no dogs allowed.

The Jazz Museum at Bourbon and Conti Streets, in the Royal Sonesta Hotel presents a collection of items and artifacts relating to the history of jazz. An enormous sleeping store, doorknobs and a stained glass window are the only reminders of Mahogany Hall, believed to have been the birthplace of this music. Recordings of the phases of jazz may be heard. Open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5: Closed Sunday and holidays.

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If you have a few candies for the youngsters, make them the wrapped kind so they'll be sure to be safe. And if your children bring candies home, examine them carefully or allow only ones that have been obviously factory-wrapped to be eaten. Probably hardly 10% of your precious store of sugar is really home-made candy, made grain or chocolate fudge.

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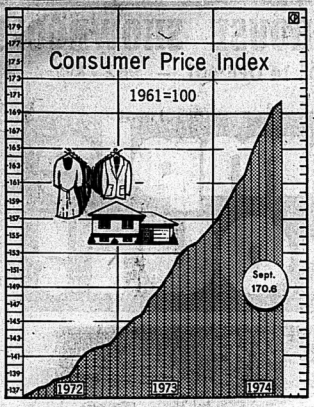

U. S. Has Edge

Roast Beef Popular

MONTREAL (CP) — When Montreal, famed for its gastronomic delights, plays host to foreign or Canadian dignitaries, the menu is usually roast beef, says Charles Bay, the city's chief of protocol responsible for official functions.

Higher clothing and housing prices were the big item pushing up the consumer price index in September Statistics Canada reports. The index climbed to 170.6 in September from 169.9 in August. Based on 1961 prices equalling 100, the index level was 10.9 per cent above that of September 1973. (CP Newsmap)

Pants Still In Style

MONTREAL (CP) — City fashion designers say pants are still in style as long as they come as part of a suit. Most recommended were suits with tops and pants that could be worn together or mixed with other garments.

Administrative Snarls Delay Easing of Penalties on Pot

OTTAWA (CP) — Long-promised legislation to ease marijuana penalties has been delayed again by the government, this time because of administrative snarls and a low priority in cabinet.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde, who promised earlier the legislation would be before the Commons by the end of October, announced Tuesday it will be held back until sometime in November and perhaps longer.

But the delay has nothing to do with new scientific evidence that the drug may be more harmful than previously thought, he said in an interview.

Unspecified administrative problems and a feeling among cabinet ministers that the legislation need not be rushed are the reasons for the delay, he said.

Millhaven Nothing to Hide

MILLHAVEN, Ont. (CP) — Millhaven penitentiary has nothing to hide, says Director John Dewsett.

The prison, which houses 314 prisoners, most of them violent, is not a facility for first offenders or marijuana-smoking teenagers, the director explained during a five-hour tour of the institution this week.

Mr. Dewsett said 66 prisoners are segregated from the rest, 28 are considered protection cases, 24 are bound up by administrative problems or do not want to mix with the others and 14 are in solitary confinement.

The director, a former lieutenant-colonel in the Canadian Armed Forces, called solitary confinement "punitive dissociation."

Such treatment teaches prisoners to modify their behavior in accordance with institutional standards, he said.

The 183 guards at the prison feel more secure, said one guard during the tour.

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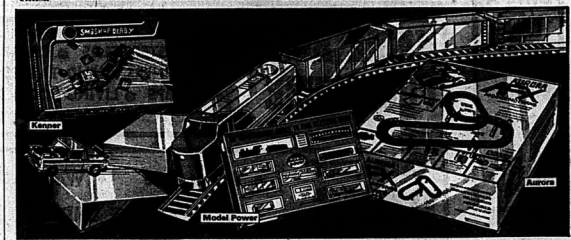

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When employees occupy a room or eat meals supplied by their employer, $9.00 per week for the room and $1.00 for each meal or $21.00 per week for meals or $30.00 a week for room and meals may be included when calculating the minimum wage.

As for overtime pay, until December 31, 1974, it will be 1½ times the regular pay after 48 hours a week. From January 1, 1975 on, the time-and-one-half rate will apply after 44 hours a week. And from January 1, 1975 on, there will be three more holidays with pay—New Year's Day, Victoria Day, and Thanksgiving Day—added to the current statutory holidays: Good Friday, Dominion Day, Labour Day, and Christmas.

If you have any question or would like more information, write or phone:

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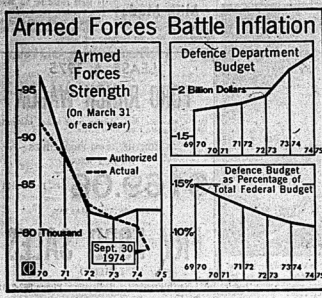

Political-intelligence Plan Was Given OK by Mitchell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Nixon campaign aide Jeb Stuart Magruder has told the Watergate cover-up trial that John Mitchell approved the political-intelligence plan that resulted in the Watergate break-in.

Testifying Tuesday as the third prosecution witness, Magruder quoted Mitchell as saying: "Let's give them the $250,000 and see what they come up with."

Later, Magruder said Mitchell was shown the results of the first break-in at Democratic national committee headquarters and expressed dissatisfaction. A second break-in was attempted June 17, 1972, but the burglars were caught.

Mitchell, attorney-general during the first term of former president Richard Nixon, is one of five men charged with conspiring to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

The other defendants are former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, former assistant attorney-general Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson, one-time lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee.

Magruder, deputy director of the Nixon campaign committee, said how Mitchell, who headed the committee until July 1, 1972, twice rejected Gordon Liddy's proposals for political-intelligence plans that included break-ins, wiretapping, kidnaping of demonstration leaders and using prostitutes to compromise Democrats.

He described Mitchell's reaction to Liddy's initial $1-million proposal as "very negative."

Liddy came back with a $500,000 plan and, once again, Mitchell rejected it.

But, Magruder said, Mitchell approved the plan after it was scaled down to $250,000.

Democratic headquarters in the Watergate office building were entered on Memorial Day weekend in late May, 1972. Subsequently, photographs and bugs planted on telephones a few days later, Magruder said: "I received two packages from Mr. Liddy. . . . Each package contained synopses of telephone conversations at Democratic national committee headquarters and photographs of documents."

He took them home and read them "and I realized they were full of his value."

Liddy was summoned to Mitchell's office, said Magruder, and the material was shown to the former attorney-general.

Mitchell was "dissatisfied with the product Liddy was producing from wiretaps and photographs," Magruder said.

He quoted Liddy as explaining "with some embarrassment, that one of the bugs was not working and one was on the wrong phone.

He said Liddy promised "to correct the problem."

Was the problem corrected?

"We learned on the morning of June 17, that Liddy had not corrected the problem, but created a problem," replied Magruder.

That was the morning that five men were arrested inside Democratic party headquarters.

Archer OFL Head

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — David Archer, Ontario Federation of Labor president for the last 16 years, easily won re-election Tuesday at the federation's annual convention.

Mr. Archer, of Toronto, beat Sam Sharpe of Sarnia 814 to 368.

Secretary-treasurer Terry Meagher was renamed to his post by acclamation.

RESERVES FALL

The value of Australia's official overseas reserves fell by $128 million in August. This follows a drop of $221 million in July. Overseas reserves total $3.134 billion.

Growth Predicted

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A senior official of the Royal Bank of Canada predicted Tuesday that interest rates in Canada will come down at least two percentage points and that the economy may experience real growth of three or four per cent in 1975.

W. Douglas M. Gardiner, deputy chairman and executive vice-president, said in an interview that the prime interest rate in the United States is expected to drop to 10 per cent by the year end, which should be followed by an interest-rate drop in Canada in the new year. Canada's prime interest rate is 11% per cent.

84 OIL SPILLS

The United States Coast Guard has reported a total of 60,000 gallons in 84 oil spills in the Upper Hudson River and tributaries from Oswiagian to Westport, during the first half of 1974.

Inflation Hits Forces

Defence Minister James Richardson proposes to cut the size of Canada's inflation hit armed forces by limiting recruitment lag. The minister says he intends to create a smaller well-equipped elite force. However, some top officers disagree with Mr. Richardson's solution to the problem of increasing costs. Gen. Jacques Dextraze, chief of defence staff, says he feels the forces cannot perform effectively with less than authorized strength. Rear-Admiral D. S. Boyle, commander of Maritime Command, says the forces will be unable to honor Canada's commitments unless maintained at present strength.

Graph shows the strength of Canada's armed forces, both authorized and actual, from 1970 to Sept. 30, 1974. Despite the reduction in strength over the last few years, the defence department's budget has risen to $2.35 billion for the 1974-75 fiscal year, from $1.8 billion in 1969-70. But although the department is spending more, it is receiving less of the total federal budget in percentage terms — down to 18.7 per cent of the budget in 1974-75 from 15 percent in 1969-70. (CP Newsmap)

Big Land Assembly Under Way

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Tuesday that the Ontario government is concealing the purpose of a land assembly in Etobicoke-Humber Township, about 25 miles east of Brockville.

Mr. Nixon asked Housing Minister Donald Irvine to disclose any information the government has about options to purchase "what may be as much as 10,000 acres of land."

Mr. Irvine said he does not know for what purpose the land is being assembled nor the identity of persons acquiring options on the farmland.

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Flowers Abound In South Africa

CAPE TOWN (CP) — As the last of the autumn colors fade in Canada, winter has ended south of the equator and wild flowers are blooming in pink, mauve, red, orange, white or blue.

While most of northern Africa is noted for its abundant floral variety, the Cape Peninsula alone, much smaller than Prince Edward Island, boasts 2,022 varieties.

South Africa, smaller than the province of Quebec, has 18,000 species of floral plants, compared with 4,000 for all of Canada. Of the 200 natural orders of plants, 140 can be found there.

Many of the flowers are familiar to Canadians. Our geraniums are derived from South Africa's wild pelargoniums and gladioli are indigenous there. Iridias bloom in shades of yellow, mauve, orange and apricot as well as white and iris and poppies prosper.

Farmers use blue, white or yellow lupins as a fertilizer crop and arum lilies and lilies bloom in damp spots along railway tracks and roads. Gerberas, montbretias, freesias and orchids, available only from florists in Canada, are there for the plucking and bonus plants like amaryllis and succulents grow freely.

The strelitzia, also called the bird of paradise flower or crane flower, looks like the neck of a bird with a crest of long, red-orange, feathery petals and an open beak of greyish blue.

Early explorers and botanists made native African flowers known in Europe a century ago.

The protea is unknown to most first-time visitors and one variety, the sugarbush, is the country's national flower.

The botanist Linnaeus named it after Proteus, the Greek god who could assume any shape, for they come in many varieties.

They may be dwarf plants with buried stems and leaves and heads above ground or may be as big as trees. Flowers come in all colors, flat or trumpet-shaped, tiny or as big as 13-inch soup plates.

As in other countries, wild flowers were endangered through burning, farming, grazing and overenthusiastic picking. Large tracts of land have been set aside as nature reserves and it is against the law to pick flowers within 300 feet of the centre of any road, resulting in brilliant displays resulting in brilliant displays along the highways.

The reserves can be visited by sightseeing bus, but a rental car gives more freedom for stopping to take pictures and to enjoy the clean air, the calm and quiet, sometimes broken by scampering, chattering monkeys.

A 16-day trip through the wild flower country north of Cape Town can be varied with fishing villages, vineyards, valleys and rivers.

Paarl and Stellenbosch are pretty wine towns and in Thibagh there is a street of restored Cape Dutch homes. Franschhoek, settled by French Huguenots, has a handsome Huguenot museum and a first-rate French restaurant.

At Stellenbosch a former home, garages and distillery have been converted into a three-star hotel filled with antiques furniture, paintings, oriental rugs, bowls of fresh flowers and surrounded by flower beds.

If time is short, it isn't necessary to leave Cape Town to see the wild flowers. Most varieties, which are labelled, can be seen in the National Botanical Gardens in the suburb of Kirstenbosch. The terrain is varied with a stream forming a pool and the gardens climb up the back of Table Mountain.

As everywhere else, sniffing the fragrance can bring surprises. You may disturb a hummingbird or some sucking bee or the little frogs that live deep in the arum lilies—all the better to trap insects.

If you are too late for the spring color, summer comes before Christmas bringing other gifts—berries, apricots, peaches, nectarines, figs, litchis, melons, plums, pears and melons.

Set Up Disaster Unit

LONDON (AP) — A special disaster unit to spearhead and co-ordinate Britain's response to disasters, man-made or natural, has been announced by Judith Hart, minister a foverseas development. It has the task of making Britain's relief efforts as rapid and effective as possible.

As the bleak greys of winter move in on Canada, thousands of species of flowers are beginning to bloom in South Africa. Among the more exotic of wild African flowers is the strelitzia, or Bird of Paradise flower. The flower has a long green "neck", a feathery crest of orange-red petals and an open greyish - blue "beak". (CP Photo)

Milk Made

RUISHEN, England (CP) — Farmer Stan West has claimed a world record for his 20-year-old Friesian cow, Jamie, which produced 46,000 gallons of milk in its lifetime—enough to fill 18 giant tankers.

Paraplegic Body Finds Many Jobs

MONTREAL (CP) — Thirty years ago, finding gainful employment for paraplegics was no problem, says Gaetan Bourgouin of the Canadian Paraplegic Association.

"There were no paraplegics—they used to die from bladder infections," he explained. "Before penicillin, if you were injured in the spine, it was only a question of time."

Today, it is a question of spreading the message that people in wheelchairs can work alongside able-bodied employees.

Armed with a $50,000 federal Manpower grant, the Canadian Paraplegic Association has been doing just that for almost a year.

Since its "outreach" program began, it has made 50 placements in Montreal bothnesses and has about 50 companies on its list of "suitable employers," said Mr. Bourgouin, co-ordinator of the program and its chief salesman.

Mr. Bourgouin, himself has been confined to a wheelchair for the last 25 years because of a hockey accident when he was 15.

He accepted the task of convincing employers to hire paraplegics after many successful years of active participation in business and industry.

Mr. Bourgouin estimated that of about 1,000 people in wheelchairs in Montreal, 40 per cent are gainfully employed.

The rest are mainly on welfare, with some surviving on workmen's compensation or a court settlement from car accident claim.

"I have the strong feeling that all of them would like to work," he said. "But being away from active society for a while, many hesitate to rejoin it.

"Unfortunately, you can't hand out motivation like you do vitamin pills. But hearing about a program like this can give many of them that push back into society they need."

With a list of employees, Mr. Bourgouin then must attempt to find employers, who normally shy away from handicapped workers.

"After an employer understands what a paraplegic is, he's more inclined to go for the idea.

"In the beginning, some hired them on a temporary basis. Now, many of them have asked us for more people and the placements are mainly permanent."

Michael Martin, plant manager at P.M. Wright Electrical Co., which has employed people in wheelchairs to assemble electrical parts for about 13 years, noted their attendance records are excellent and that they are usually more manually dexterous than the able-bodied.

"The results are all positive," he said.

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Fear of Witches Once Widespread

CHICAGO (AP) — These days witches are in the news generally only around Hallowe'en. But while witches, goblins and ghosts may not be taken too seriously in the present sophisticated age, to our forefathers they were real.

In fact, some people were even afraid to yawn because of them.

In the Middle Ages people believed evil spirits made them yawn and then jumped down their victims' throats while their mouths were open, according to World Book Encyclopedia. So people covered their mouths more for protection than politeness.

Those who couldn't stifle their yawns and were invaded by the spirits had to have them and the sickness they brought exercised, or driven out, usually through a combination of commands, prayers and ceremonies.

Throughout history, the myth of magic, evil spirits and witchcraft led to the persecution of thousands of innocent people, mostly women. Some historians estimate the Christian Church put about 300,000 women to death for witchcraft between 1400 and the late 1700s. Many suffered terrible torture until they confessed to being witches to avoid further torment.

There were many tests to determine whether a woman was a witch. Examiners sometimes searched for "devil's marks." These were moles, scars or other bodily marks that could be stuck with a pin without causing pain. These marks were an indication of guilt.

In another test, the suspect's arms and legs were tied together and she was thrown into deep water. If she floated, she was considered guilty of being a witch. If she drowned, she was innocent.

During the 1600s and 1700s a deep fear of witchcraft swept most of Europe. Thousands suspected of being witches were tried and executed. Courts allowed gossip and rumor as evidence. In many cases, children testified against their own parents.

American colonists brought the belief with them from England and suspected witches suffered persecution. In Massachusetts during 1692, the colonists executed 20 persons as witches and imprisoned 150 others.

During the mid-1800s, a new interest in witchcraft occurred in Europe and the United States. As a result, witchcraft festivals called Witches' Sabbaths take place four times a year. The most important festival occurs on Halloween.

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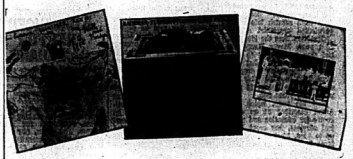

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Geraldton Is Proposed As Provincial Capital

GERALDTON, Ont. (CP) — Geraldton a provincial capital? Ed Deibel thinks the town of 5,100 miles northeast of Thunder Bay has strong possibilities.

Mr. Deibel, 61, a North Bay postal owner, is trying to sell residents in the area the idea of establishing a new province called Northern Ontario.

He suggests Geraldton, a former gold mining town, would be a fine place for the seat of its provincial government.

Mr. Deibel is selling an old dream with new fervor on the main streets of small towns that stretch 1,000 miles from Fort Frances to North Bay.

He contends the time has come for Northern Ontario to separate from the wealthy southern areas of the provinces and says the new province would prosper with its resources.

Mr. Deibel said Geraldton, a place that "doesn't have anything, really," could be built from scratch into a sophisticated provincial capital.

Geraldton likes the idea too. Last year, Mayor Harry Assad was complaining to provincial authorities that his town's population dropped from 3,200 to 2,900 after the closing of the last of 14 gold mines five years ago.

Now the town, which Mr. Assad describes as an area centre for education and medical services, has crept back up to 3,200. Most of the labor force is involved in the lumber industry.

Mr. Deibel said he is convinced that the Ontario government can be persuaded to hold a plebiscite on northern secession in 1975, election year.

He proposes to hand Queen's Park a list of 25,000 Northerners supporting his demand for a referendum and said such a list will leave Premier William Davis with no choice but to do the democratic thing.

Said Mr. Assad: "I can't even see why the 25,000 (signatures) are needed. If there's a request for a vote, why not have a vote?"

Mr. Deibel has been on the road in his green station wagon since Sept. 9 making a tour of 35 communities from North Bay to the Manitoba border. He formed a New Province Committee last year.

The idea of a province of Northern Ontario has most often in the past been the ultimate threat made by the north in attempts to force concessions from the south.

A Sudbury mayor used the threat of secession in 1965 to win support for a plan to process nickel at the source. Newspapers picked up the theme again in the 1970s.

Mayor Walter Assad of Thunder Bay said he doesn't think his city will look kindly on Mr. Deibel's idea because Thunder Bay has experienced "tremendous progress" over the last few years and residents are satisfied.

Mayor Merle Dickerson of North Bay put his name at the top of Mr. Deibel's petition. Mr. Dickerson said he doesn't favor a separate province but that the question should be settled once and for all in a vote.

Timmins Alderman Don Collins said he doesn't expect his city will be excited about the plan but that Mr. Deibel may have chosen a good time to collect petition signatures. "The north," Mr. Collins said, "is upset."

Mayor Ronald Irwin of Sault Ste. Marie, who is keeping a list of more than 100 resolutions collected from across Northern Ontario last August, said there has been enough progress made on the issues to prevent the north from wanting to separate.

Mr. Deibel said if the province ignores the petition asking for a vote, he will use whatever weight his New Province Committee has to influence the next provincial election.

Housing Scarce

MONTREAL (CP) — Housing officials from downtown university campuses here have become alarmed at the vast shortage of low-rental accommodation for students. Much of the student housing around the downtown campuses, of McGill and Sir George Williams universities has disappeared with the wrecker's ball and been replaced with expensive high-rises.

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Alberta Will Need 100,000 Workers

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta, already facing a labor shortage, will need an additional 100,000 new workers in the next two years, says Jim Lockhart, chief economist for Alberta with the federal department of manpower and immigration.

Alberta's booming economy, spearheaded by the energy business, created 3,000 new jobs in the last 12 months—a 7.57 per cent increase in the labor force—but there were still 14,500 vacancies in the second quarter of this year.

Demand for workers is strong in building construction, service industries, retail trade and areas in construction projects, Mr. Lockhart said.

The $1-billion Syncrude oil sands project in northeastern Alberta will need 4,000 workers by 1976. The petrochemical development in Medicine Hat is another area construction projects will need an additional 1,000 workers.

Projects such as these multiply job openings through secondary employment.

Mr. Lockhart said the school system is expected to provide the bulk of the new workers, expecting 60,000 graduates into the provincial labor force between now and 1976.

Other sources of new workers include 12,000 persons, mostly married women, re-entering the labor force; between 6,500 and 7,500 working-age immigrants in each of the next three years; interprovincial migration; and foreign workers on temporary work visas.

The demand for workers extends from unskilled, to semi-skilled, skilled and professional.

The Technical Service Council, a non-profit job placement co-operative serving 500 Canadian employers, says job openings for accountants, engineers, scientists and other professionals increased 18 per cent in Canada during the second quarter of 1974—most of it directly linked to Alberta resource development.

The provincial government, which has singled out manpower as a problem facing provincial development, is co-operating with industry, Canada Manpower and organized labor in expanding training programs for technical and vocational areas.

"We want to upgrade the technical skills of Albertans and thus create more opportunities for skilled workers," said Labor Minister Bert Hohol.

The labor shortage in Alberta has created a laborer's market, with workers taking the better-paying jobs, leaving many minimum-wage jobs vacant.

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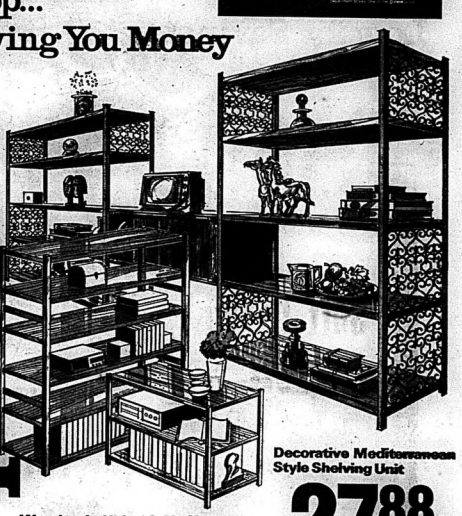

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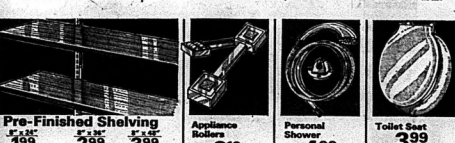

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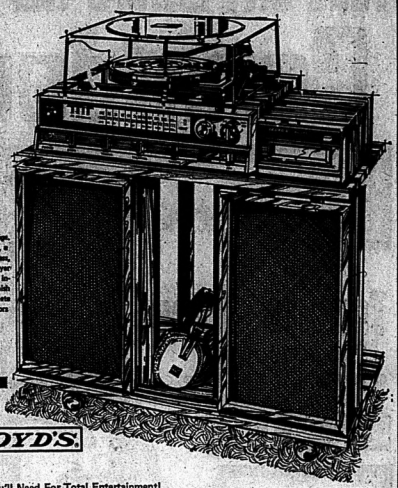

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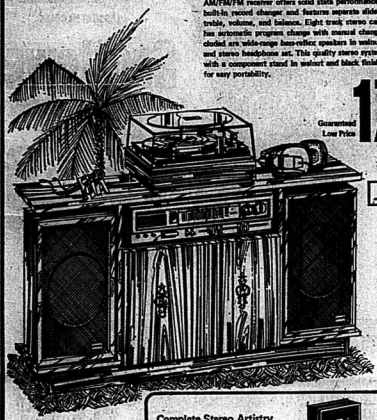

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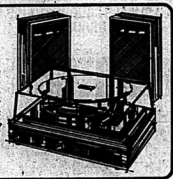

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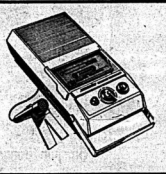

Single rotary knob controls play, rewind, stop and fast forward functions. Other features are easy-access cassette hatch, jacks for microphone, earphone and auxiliary input for recording from other audio sources. Comes with batteries and dynamic microphone.

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Professional Quality

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Foreman Loses Crown in Eighth Round

Muhammad Ali Is Having Visions of $20 Million Payday Now

MUHAMMAD ALI

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Muhammad Ali, "All, All" thundered his close 10,000 African supporters into delirium tonight as the undisputed heavyweight boxing champion of the world, Foreman.

Defeat came at 2:28 of the eighth round of a strong, stirred Foreman, one of the most devastating punchers boxing has ever seen.

Friends say Ali, 32 and past his fighting prime, would be wise to retire now in all his glory and arrogance.

"Now they'll have to pay me $20 million to fight," Ali boasted.

If he doesn't retire, waiting in the wings is rugged Joe Frazier, the former champion who beat Ali in one fight and lost to him in another.

"Foreman fought a stupid fight," said Frazier at ringside in the vast 20th of May Stadium after the early-morning match.

He should never have let Ali play him on the ropes as he did."

Frazier said he wants another shot at Ali. "I'm ready when he is. I am sure I can win the next time."

Foreman, 25, who in five years has knocked out 37 opponents, said he also is waiting in line.

"The next time—and I hope there is a next time—I hope to fight a smarter fight," he said. "I hope to follow (manager) Dick Sadler's instructions better."

The 220-pounder sought to demolish Ali who beat Foreman at his own game, and looked good doing it.

And now it is Frazier who appears to have the next crack in this game of musical chairs among three black American fighters—Ali, Frazier and Foreman. Another likely potential threat are Teofilo Stevenson, a Cuban giant whom Fidel Castro may not permit to leave home, and unbeaten pro Duane Bobick, a former U.S. Olympian such as Ali and Foreman.

"I told you he was no good," I showed you." Ali said afterward in the dressing room.

"He's slow and awkward. I'm not sure he deserves to fight me again. He would have no chance."

Foreman, never before beaten or knocked out, said:

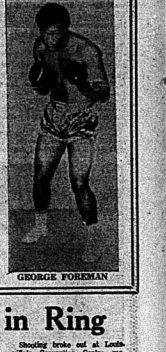
"You can't badmouth a man who beat you. He is a good champion. He deserves everybody's respect. He is a credit to his family, his race and to boxing.

"He was the fight, but I cannot admit he beat me. Nobody loses in a fight like this."

Each of the fighters received a record $5 million.

It was a good fight, but Ali was the smarter and the better man, and from the fifth round on it became a matter of when Foreman's trunk-like legs would fold.

All taunted Foreman during the playing of both the American and Zaire national anthems, and he continued to spar.



GEORGE FOREMAN

insults at the champion in the fast-paced early rounds.

All met the in-boxing Foreman with two quick shots to the head as they answered the bell. Foreman pursued him. All played the ropes, ducked Foreman's vicious swings and struck back.

In the second and third rounds, Foreman landed some good shots, but All just blinked and kept striking back.

By the fifth round, All's strategy of holding lying on the ropes and letting Foreman fall away at a darting ghost began paying dividends. The power appeared to drain from George's massive arms and the steel slip from his legs.

Then in the eighth, already staggering and and swinging at air, Foreman caught a right as All flipped out of a clinch.

Foreman veered unsteadily. All added a left and followed it with a victor right.

Foreman, seemingly dazed, went down and took the count of 10 from referee Zack Clayton before he could regain his feet.

"I didn't hear the count; I never listen to the count," Foreman said, "I wasn't hurt. Zack gave me a signal to stay down. Then he crossed his arms. Then he motioned for me to get up, so I guess I was too slow."

The fight was staged at 4 a.m. local time—10 p.m. EST Tuesday—to fit prime viewing periods in North America from which came most of Ali's revenue.

It will take days to end purses results, to sort out the financial picture. But the fight may gross as much as $30 million.

All, a descendant of a Kentucky slave and a former Olympic champion, began his pro career in 1960 and won the heavyweight crown in 1964 with a sensational knockout of Sonny Liston.

His crown was wrested from him in 1967 because he refused to take the military oath, claiming he was a Muslim minister. He was put on the shelf for 3½ years, his title vacated.

They said he would never come back. But they didn't know All.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1974

Champ Describes Foreman:

'He Punched Like a Sissy'

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Muhammad Ali, the winner, bended and complained. He looked as angry as a vindicated man can when he has proved his own rightness with a resounding haymaker.

Foreman, the loser, talked mildly and reasonably.

The roles were old and familiar. Here were reversed if the verdict had been different.

All, world heavyweight champion again, couldn't find anything nice to say about Foreman. And Foreman couldn't find anything mean to say against All.

Said All of Foreman:

"He was scared; he was intimidated. If did it ; I said I'd do it, but did you listen? I said I'd stick him and that he didn't like to get hit and that I'm the greatest heavyweight of all time, but did you listen?

"I didn't dance. I wanted to make him lose his power. He punched like a sissy. I stayed on the ropes. Staying on the ropes is a beautiful thing for a fighter. You think when I'm on the ropes I'm doing bad."

All looked peeved in victory. He had told everyone how hard he had trained, how he had hit the heavy bag again and how Foreman was a "mummy." But no one wanted to bet on him, it seemed, and all the talk was about Foreman's awesome power.

"I am the greatest of all time and you thought a scared amateur would win," he said.

Foreman's sentiments tinkled while All's clanged.

"Nobody lost," Foreman said, pushing the facts a little. "We have built some real bridges here. When the competition is clean, there is none to fear. If there is a good fight, there's no loser. . . ."

Of All, who rolled his eyes weirdly and mouthed a curse after the flaying of the star spangled banner, Foreman said: "He's a true American, a great gentleman and a champion."

"If you don't have anything good to say about somebody, then you shouldn't say anything at all."

Of the punch that took him out, Foreman said it was one he never saw.

All the Action Not in Ring

CANADIAN PRESS

Adding machines were clicking frantically today as somewhere, someone compiled figures on closed-circuit revenues from the hundreds of locations that showed the Muhammad All-George Foreman fight.

Toronto, with 14,500 spectators in Maple Leaf Gardens, drew one of the largest crowds. The fight also was shown at two other locations there. Atlanta had 11,500; Inglewood, Calif., 10,138; Bloomington, Minn., 10,000; Houston 9,500; Detroit 10,000; New York, 20,000...at up to $25 per ticket.

In Canada, four in two cities were disappointed by local equipment breakdowns.

About 5,000 fans at Vancouver's Pacific National Exhibition missed the winning knockout when a faulty tube blacked out the telecast after the sixth round.

The angry crowd was placated by an announcement that admissions ranging from $10 to $20 would be refunded and the equipment was later repaired in time to show a replay of the knockout.

In Saint John, N.B., about 500 people had their money refunded after local equipment failed to function at all during the fight.

Reports from Montreal, Edmonton, Toronto and Hull, Que., indicated that local showings went off without much trouble except for some cases of poor sound reproduction and fuzzy pictures.

In Kalamazoo, Mich., patrons began throwing bottles and chairs when the picture failed but the disturbance was quieted when refunds for the $15 admission charge were promised.

Technical failures caused 1,200 spectators to miss the third through seventh rounds at a theatre in Milwaukee, resulting in "several highly agitated ticket buyers," according to a police spokesman.

Shooting broke out at Louisville's Convention Center tournaments before the start of the bout, leaving one man dead, his brother and a son critically injured in Jefferson County, Ky., police said the tragedy followed an argument over a bet on the match.

But in counties other locations, the picture was clear and bright, and the verdict was cheered wildly by pro-All fans. There was even a school in Nairobi, Kenya — 11-6 only black African nation to take custody, no doubt — where native spent the equivalent of $7 to $14 on a ticket.

Boxing enthusiasts in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas watched the battle on television in the comfort of their living rooms as it was telecast to the area from Monterrey, Mexico — nearly 300 miles south-via cable television hookup for which subscribers pay a monthly fee.

World Sport Briefs

MUM ON REPORTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Home run king Hank Aaron declined Tuesday night to confirm reports that he would be dealt by Atlanta Braves to the Milwaukee Brewers to play his 22nd season of major league baseball in 1975. "I'd like to finish my career wherever I'm wanted," said Aaron, who said he had not yet talked with anybody in the Milwaukee organization about his future.

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HEARING SCHEDULED

MONTREAL (CP) — A hearing will be held in Philadelphia Thursday by National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell into the cases of two suspended Flyers—forwards Jim Schmit and Bob Kelly. The two were handed indefinite suspensions as a result of a brawl last Friday night in Oakland during a game against California Seals. They were ejected from the game along with six other players as a result of the bench-clearing episode in the third period.

High School Soccer Playoffs

Bayside and Moira Move Up

Bayside Secondary School Juniors and Moira seniors each moved into Bay of Quinte soccer finals, Tuesday.

In the junior game between Bayside and Kenanoxe Catholic College, a goal by Ron Sauve with eight minutes remaining in regulation time gave Bayside a 3-2 win.

Sean Clowater was the big gun for Bayside as he picked up the remaining goals for the winners.

Nicholson opened the scoring early in the game as Francois Meilleur took a pass from Chris Brown and found the mark.

On the strength of Clowaters two goal Bayside held a 2-1 lead starting the second half.

Nicholson pressed from the start of the second half. The work finally paid off as Phil Hurley tied the score.

Bayside will meet the winner of the Moira, Trenton game to be held Friday in Trenton.

In the Senior games, an outstanding performance by forward Dave Powell gave Moira a 5-1 victory over Centennial.

Powell counted three goals for the winners.

Moira led at the half by a score of 3-0 as Powell picked up a goal from Russ Maitland added the other.

Centennial had several good chances in the first half but were unable to capitalize.

Centennial's best chance came as Keith Parry was awarded a penalty shot with 11 a Moira defender was charged with handling the ball.

Parry lashed the ball off the cross bar..

Powell scored the final goal of his hat-trick at the 19 minute mark of the half as the shot eluded Centennial goalie Steve Coulder.

Maitland scored his second of the game to finish off the Moira scoring as he headed a perfect pass from Parry.

Glen Dalter broke Moira goalie Jim Asselstine's bid for a shut out with 19 minutes to play.

Moira will meet the winners of the B.C.I. Brighton match to be held on Thursday.

Lancers Take on New Look for '74 Season

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

Loyalist Lancers Men's Basketball squad swings into regular season action in the Eastern Ontario College Athletic Association this weekend and it looks like it's going to be a good year.

The "new" Lancers are looking like the ball team they should. They are referred to as the "new" Lancers because this year they have many new players, a new attitude and a couple of new approaches to the game itself.

"I think this should be a good year," said coach, Rob Stinson, "things look like they're shaping up well."

Of the 15 members on the team seven are new. But the loss that is returning will make up for any lack of experience. Coming back to the club this season are first stringers Bill Kyle, Jim Sutton and Dave Colbourne, starter, Bob Clowester, and Carl Ward and Mike Finnigan.

Kyle, a real poinsigster with a natural ability to break to the boards, was the clubs second highest scorer last year with a 13.3 point average.

Colmer balanced out the Loyalist offensive boomer at his height and size. He's tough to move out from under the boards, but his real asset is his outside shot.

The man to watch under the boards, both offensively and defensively, is returnee Jim Sutton. He hauled down more rebounds than any other player on the club last season. He scored all his points from under the boards and averaged 11.9 points per game.

Bob Clowester, a guard, was the key ball handler for the Lancers last year. He moved the ball up the court and set up the majority of the plays. Clowester also averaged 4.4 points a game.

Also able to move the ball and a great defensive asset is Carl Ward. Ward's long reach and quick reflexes will come in handy with Loyalist's new offensive game plan.

Mike Finnigan, another guard, also is back, but he will only be staying for half the year. Finnigan graduates at Christmas time.

The gap left by Finnigan could be filled by Harvey Sharpe. Although Sharpe isn't at the college right new, rumors have it that he will be returning for the second semester at Christmas. He led the Lancers and the league in scoring last year.

A big asset up front is the addition of Peter Scott. Considered "a fine ball player," by coach Stinson, Scott has nailed down a starting spot in his first year at the college. His height and shooting ability should make him as all round threat to the opposition.

"All in all we're ready for the new season," said Stinson "the guys have come together early, they seem to have a whole new attitude about things."

In Loyalist's first exhibition game, two weeks ago, they whipped Georgian 89-78. They then won their annual old boys exhibition game mainly using their second stringers.

"We've got a new offence," said Stinson, "and though we haven't got it down pat yet it appears its be working very well."

The Lancers are using a 1-2-2 offence. They don't have a centre with this particular offence, but they have a forward on, either side of the key in the low post position. The fifth player is a guard. He controls the offence and calls the plays much the same as a quarterback does in football. There it takes a particularly good ball handler to work at the guard, or pivot position, and the pivot man must also show a lot of ball-handling since he is under the most pressure.

Stinson is still grooming players for the guard spot, but he says he has a couple of players who can fill the position. As for the four low post spots they are pretty well tied down by Kyle, Sutton, Colmer and Scott.

Loyalist will play in the Eastern Ontario College Athletic Association circuit. This year they have to face some more team than they did last year. The addition to the league is Durham College, Oshawa. The teams returning to the league are Lawrence, Kingston, Sir Sandford Flemming, Peterborough, Algonquin, Ottawa, Sir Sandford Flemming, Nepean and Loyalist. Last season the Lancers finished third in the league behind Kingston and Ottawa.

Loyalist opens their regular schedule with a game against St. Lawrence this Friday, Nov. 1, then they travel to Oshawa to play a game against Algonquin on November 22.

Kingston Defeats Lions 6-5

Sparked by Billy Jenkins who fired three goals and earned two assists, Kingston Guernsey-Teal Estate slapped Belleville Lions 6-5 in an Ontario Minor Hockey Association Major Midget match, Tuesday.

Playing at Memorial Arena, Jenkins got a 5-4 lead in the final 20 minutes but the victory took the sting in the well-played Triple A contest with two unanswered goals.

Paul Hayman was a two-goal shooter for the Belleville squad. Sandy Waterson scored once and picked up three assists while single goals were supplied by Rob Chase and Clint Riendeau.

Jarry Sent Down

VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Forward Pierre Jarry has been sent to the Detroit Red Wings' Norfolk, Va., farm club after appearing in one of the Wings' eight National Hockey League games this year. The Wings said Jarry, obtained last year from Toronto Maple Leafs, has been slaughtered and sent down to "final himself."

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — 8:30 p.m. — Corbyrama vs Hyundai; 10:30 p.m. — Quinte Ford vs Bayside Tavern at Memorial Arena.

OMHA
TONIGHT — Fairlawn Minor vs Ontario vs Oshawa, Children's Farm, 4:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Lions Minors vs Kingston Kiwanis at Memorial.

BELLEVILLE SECONDARIAL LEAGUE
FRIDAY — Centennial vs Macharth, 8:15 p.m.; AVCI vs Bayside, 9:30 p.m.; Centennial vs Moira, 10:45 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

BOWLING — Northern vs AVCI 8am, 7:30 p.m.; Golden Mile 8am, Centennial vs Macharth, 9:30 p.m. both games at the Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Kingston Voyageurs Minor Peewee vs Belleville, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Ontario Minor Peewee vs Kingston Voyageurs, 1:30 p.m., Memorial Arena; Belleville Memorial Arena, 3 p.m.

LADY HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Loyalist Lancers vs Kingston Lady Blues, Memorial Arena, 7:30 p.m.; Cataract Arena; Quinte vs Cataract.

LANCER BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Lancers vs Kingston Y.M.C.A. at St. Lawrence Gym, 7:30 p.m.; St. Lawrence Gym; first game of regular season.

EMHA
TONIGHT — Kingston meets Belleville, 7:15 p.m., Memorial Arena.

QUINTE CURLING LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Mixed Bonspiel, 1:30 p.m. Registration, 12:30 p.m. Belleville Curling Centre.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER PLAYOFFS
THURSDAY — Bay of Quinte Secondary School Juniors vs Sir James Whitney School.
FRIDAY — Moira Juniors vs Trenton, 3:30 p.m.; Trenton High School, Junior soccer field.

SOCCER TOURNAMENT
FRIDAY — Bay of Quinte Secondary School Juniors vs Trenton Juniors at Sir James Whitney School and Moira Juniors vs Bayside Secondary School Juniors, Sir James Whitney School field at 3:30 p.m. Sir James Whitney School.

Winner of Fourth Event

Winner of the Fourth Event at the Quinte Curling Club's Mixed Bonspiel was Phil Dyble's rink. Dyble won the final game by a decisive 13-4 score. Members of the championship rink are (from left to right) Phil Dyble, skip, Hettie Dyble, vice, Mae Cathcart, second, and Joyce Candler, lead.

Canucks Gain Share of First

VANCOUVER (CP) — A to week ago, it was Detroit Red Wings playing Cinderella in the National Hockey League. Today, it's Vancouver Canucks' turn.

The Red Wings also-rans last season along with the Canucks, made a surprising appearance in first place in the Division 2 standings a week ago and today the Canucks hold a share of first place in Division 1 after sweeping the Red Wings 7-0 Tuesday night.

Four other NHL games originally scheduled for Tuesday night had been rescheduled due to areas being committed to closed-circuit telecasts of the Muhammad Ali-George Foreman heavyweight fight.

Goalie Gary Smith had an easy time picking up his second shutout of the season in Vancouver nets, stopping only 17 shots while the Canucks bombarded Detroit netminder Jim Rutherford with 38 shots.

That was in sharp contrast to Smith's first shutout against New York Rangers when New York outshot the Canucks 33-15 and Vancouver emerged with a 1-0 win on Garry Monahan's goal.

Monahan, acquired from Toronto Maple Leafs in an Oct. 11 trade, again helped out in the scoring department Tuesday night with an unassisted goal midway in the second period.

Chris Oddleifson Paulin Bordeleau, Leon Rochefort, Andre Boudrias, Dennis Vevergaert and Bobby Lalonde each scored once.

The Canucks now share the Division 1 lead with Chicago Black Hawks. Each has 12 points but the Hawks have played one game fewer.

The Hawks, rested after their 13-goal weekend barrage, go against the Canadiens in Montreal tonight.

Meanwhile, New York Islanders, another Cinderella squad, will attempt to widen their Division 1 lead over crosstown rival New York Rangers while California Golden Seals meet the Flames in Atlanta and Boston Bruins visit Minnesota North Stars.

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the national Hockey League after Tuesday's games:

	G	A	Pts
Orr, Bos	4	11	15
Pappin, Chi	8	6	14
Boldirn, Chi	4	10	14
Oddleifson, Van	3	11	14
Dionne, Det	2	12	14
Nevin, LA	8	5	13
Esposito, Bos	8	5	13
D. Potvin, NYI	3	10	13
Lysiak, Atl	3	10	13
Bennett, Atl	6	6	12
Cournoyer, Mtl	5	7	12
Boudrias, Van	1	11	12

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WFL Power Play

Gary Davidson Squeezed Out

CHICAGO (AP) — A power play by Chicago Fire owner Tom Prince left Gary Davidson ousted as commissioner of the World Football League, but the league, itself, afloat for at least the rest of this season.

At an emergency meeting Tuesday, Davidson tendered his immediate resignation as czar of the circuit he founded in opposition to the National Football League.

Donald J. Regan, WFL general counsel, was named league executive director in lieu of a commissioner, but for the time being the league obviously will be directed by its six-member executive committee.

Davidson will continue in WFL operations as a member of the executive committee, chairman of the expansion committee and part-owner and governor of the Southern California franchise.

But his departure as commissioner was triggered by Chicago's threat to drop out of the WFL immediately with three games still left to play.

Origer earlier had tried unsuccessfully to strip Davidson from the commissioner's post, contending he spread the league's operation too thin financially with less than well-heeled franchise investors.

Origer recently sent a letter to the league office stating he was dropping his franchise at once. This spurred Tuesday's meeting and announcement of a restructuring" of the league which this inaugural season already has had Detroit Wheels and Jacksonville Sharks throw in the sponge.

Additional financial woes caused the Houston Texans to move to Shreveport, La., and New York Stars to Charlotte, N.C.

Origer declined comment on his withdrawal letter and, when asked if he thought he scored a victory in forcing Davidson's resignation, said "I got my point across."

John Bassett Jr. of Toronto, owner of Memphis Southmen and chairman of the WFL's executive committee, said the reorganization guaranteed league operation for several years.

"We'll finish with 10 teams this season after some difficult times the past six weeks," said Bassett. "We're looking to operating with 18 teams and perhaps as many as 14 next season."

Bassett said that Origer "placed no pressure" on Davidson or the other club owners with his threat to quit.

At the end of the current season, Bassett said, the league office will be moved from Newport Beach, Calif., to New York City "so we'll have better access to the news media and other facilities to promote the league better."

Davidson said of his resignation: "I feel I can be of more assistance to the league as a club operator and as chairman of the expansion committee. I prefer to be selling rather than administrating."

ANDY CAPP

Convicts Say Carter Was 'Fingered'

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Two convicts, whose testimony helped send former boxer Rubin (Hurricane) Carter to prison for life in a triple murder, stated under oath Tuesday that they lied at the trial in return for leniency in pending criminal matters.

Alfred P. Bello, serving time for breaking and entering, testified at an evidentiary hearing for Carter and co-defendant John Artis, also serving life for the 1966 murder of three men in a Paterson, N.J., bar. The hearing was scheduled to continue today.

Bello told a packed courtroom that he was pressured into fingering Carter and Artis as the triggermen who shot up the Lafayette bar. He said he identified them as the killers in return for a $10,000 reward and the dropping of two criminal charges against him.

"I told them the car was a white Cadillac, and they came up with a Dodge," Bello testified. "A short time after the shooting, Carter and Artis were apprehended driving a white Dodge."

But when warned by Samuel Lazner, a superior court judge who presided at the original trial, that he faced possible contempt charges, Bradley testified: "I didn't see what I said I saw. I didn't see Misters Carter and Artis that night."

Bradley said he lied because "I was facing a lot of charges," including robbery, car theft and breaking. Bradley said he was told that the proper authorities involved in his cases would help get him easier sentences if he testified against Carter.

Bello testified Tuesday that he had seen two black men leaving the Lafayette, but was not sure whether they were Carter and Artis. He testified that police "pressured" him into identifying those two men as Carter and Artis.

Arthur D. Bradley, who also testified against Carter at the 1966 trial, appeared at the courtroom about four hours late, and was reluctant to testify.

Stracey Stops Lopez

LONDON (AP) — John Stracey, Britain's European welterweight boxing champion, won a bloody battle over America's Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez after seven rounds of a scheduled 10-rounder Tuesday night.

Lopez showed plenty of courage, but his face was a red mask as referee Roland Dakin stopped the action after 2:25 of the seventh.

The 24-year-old Stracey now has a record of 29 wins and a draw in 41 fights. It was the fifth defeat in 46 contests for Lopez. Stracey weighed 147 pounds and Lopez 149 pounds.

In another Anglo-American contest, Britain's European middleweight champion Kevin Finnegan had an easier passage as Edoardo Mazzei of San Diego, Calif., with a ninth-round stoppage of a scheduled 10-rounder.

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Hawks Get Revenge

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Last spring, Quebec Remparts knocked Sorel Black Hawks out of Memorial Cup competition by winning the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League's championship.

The Black Hawks got some small measure of revenge Tuesday night with a 5-1 win over the Remparts. The victory was only Sorel's second in 14 starts this year and snapped a nine-game losing street.

In other play, Sherbrooke Beavers and Trois-Rivieres Draveurs battled to a 4-4 tie and Chicoutimi Saguenenns topped Shawinigan Dynamos 5-2.

The Beavers had 25 shots at Draveurs' netminder Normand Lapointe while Sherbrooke goaltender Nick Sanza stopped 30 drives.

The tie moved Sherbrooke into a first-place tie with Cornwall Royals atop the West Division. Each team has 22 points but Sherbrooke has played 13 games compared with 14 for has 17 points, five more than second-place Chicoutimi in the battle for first in the East.

Play resumes Thursday with Trois-Rivieres at Cornwall.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
NOMINATIONS
Municipal Elections Act

In accordance with Section 33 of the Municipal Elections Act, Nominations may be filed at the Office of the City Clerk during regular office hours from

8:30 a.m. Tuesday, November 7th, 1974
to
5:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 12th, 1974

for the following positions:

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1 member to be elected by Separate School Supporters

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6 members to be elected by Separate School Supporters

INFORMATION: (Excerpt from the Municipal Elections Act, Section 34)
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(a) shall be signed by at least ten electors whose names are entered in the polling list of electors entitled to vote in an election to such office;
(b) shall state the name, occupation and address of the person nominated in such manner as will identify him and the office for which he is nominated; and
(c) shall state the name and address of each elector signing the nomination paper and, where the office for which the person is nominated is a member of a school board, that such nomination is a public school elector or a separate school elector, as the fact is.
(2) No nomination is valid unless there is filed with the nomination paper a consent in writing to the nomination and a declaration of qualification in the prescribed form by the person nominated.
(3) A nomination paper nominating a person for an office the holder of which is required to be elected by public school electors shall be signed by public school electors only.
(4) A nomination paper nominating a person for an office the holder of which is required to be elected by separate school electors shall be signed by separate school electors only."

Nomination Papers in the proper form are available from the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Belleville.

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Intercollegiate Sports

Influx of U.S. Players Is Causing Concern

HALIFAX (CP) — Intercollegiate sports "may need Canadian content rules similar to those in the broadcasting industry, says a report on athletics in Canadian universities.

The report, not yet made public, says a survey of Canadian universities reveals growing concern about an increase in the number of Americans playing sports in Canadian colleges.

While there is an aversion to controls, the report recommends a ban on "soliciting the athletic services of non-Canadians."

If that method fails, consideration should be given "to establishing a minimum Canadian content as the preferred method of limiting the extent of non-Canadian participation on teams in a given sport."

The report, prepared by A. W. Matthews for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) and the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union(CIAU), has been circulated among university officials.

The 110-page report said content rules may not be necessary for all sports, but they are "consistent with current thinking on the need to preserve Canadian institutions in the face of outside pressures and influences."

The report also says there is a need for restrictions on the recruitment of high school athletes especially when a university offers financial or other inducements and recruits beyond areas where it normally publicizes its programs.

While "some areas of Canada are disparity areas with regard to young people with athletic skills," statements by universities that bringing in top athletes for intercollegiate play would help improve the calibre in local secondary schools must be weighed against the concern that each import means "one less local student will have the opportunity to play and develop skills."

The report says it agrees with the concern of many university administrators and officials that the "philosophy that some universities can only compete if they actively recruit athletes leads into a vicious circle, and in the end, all must lose."

Attempts to recruit students from outside a university's normal boundaries should only be done by mail and at the invitation of the prospective student, the report recommends.

An upgrading of women's athletics is needed and a full-time staff member should be appointed to handle them.

The report also recommends a study of the existing structure of leagues in major-interest sports to see if a two-level system could be worked to enable the stronger schools to compete against each other.

While scholarships based on athletic ability alone are opposed, the report says federal grants-in-aid awarded by Sport Canada are acceptable and that universities should consider the possibility of similar third-party assistance to athletes.

Universities are also encouraged to review the basis for provincial grants used for all levels of athletics to ensure they are considered as money to be used as part of a student's education and not as a student service such as health counselling.

While intercollegiate sports attracts most of the attention and much of the budget, the report urges more effort be put into intramural athletics with at least one full-time staff member in charge.

With acceptance of the philosophy that a total education involves both mental and physical development, intramural athletics and non-compulsory basic sport instructional service were important on any campus.

Further attempts should be made to get Simon Fraser University into Canadian university sports full-time. Simon Fraser, at Burnaby, B.C., plays football and basketball in a United States intercollegiate conference. It has some exhibition games with Canadian universities.

The report recommends the Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletics Association consider a financial post or help from Sport Canada to permit Memorial University of Newfoundland to participate more fully in athletic competition.

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Stags' Opener Successful In Spite of 'Wheelitis'

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Michigan Stags have been hit by what they call "Wheelitis" but, Detroit's newest pro sports team didn't let it ruin their home debut.

The Stags, who staggered through four consecutive World Hockey Association losses on the road after winning the opener, got a sudden-death overtime goal Tuesday from Danny Grant to beat Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-3.

In the only other WHA game Tuesday, Houston Aeros beat Chicago Cougars 4-2.

There were only 2,823 persons on hand at plush Cobo Arena for the Stags game, played mostly without penalties. The company with a usual attendance of about 12,00 to 13,000 for Detroit Red Wings' National Hockey League games crowds town at Olympia Stadium.

"There's a 'Wheelitis' in Detroit," said Stags owner Chuck Nolan. "There's skepticism because of the Wheels' bombing."

He referred to Detroit Wheels of the World Football League who filed for bankruptcy a few weeks ago.

"The Wheels went down the tube and they said in the papers they'd consider season ticket sales of their another crew for," Nolan said.

He said the Stags season ticket sales nearly came to a halt at that point.

Michigan was sod about 1,500 season, the same record sported season the same record sported by the slow-starting Fighting Saints.

He said the Muhammad Ali-George Foreman fight probably drew many hockey fans to watch the closed-circuit broadcast. "That's why the NHL racalled four games tonight."

Green, who scored the winning goal in Michigan's only other triumph, took a pass from Steve Vest and slithered the puck between goalie Mike Curran's legs for the winning goal at 21 of the overtime, over-

time period.

Garry Veneruso gave Michigan a 1-0 lead by banning the puck past Curran 10 seconds into the game. It equaled the quickest goal in WHA history scored by Rick Morris of Chicago in 1972 against Quebec.

At Chicago, Houston's Howarth Hicks was busy. Gordie and sons Mark and Marty each helped set up a goal in the Aeros' third win of the season.

Gordie set up Poul Popiel's goal in the second minute of play, Mark assisted on Andre Vaganeer's second-period goal and Marty set up Larry Lund midway in the third period to give Houston a 3-2 lead. Gord Labossiere's goal with two minutes remaining clinched the win.

The Aeros are back home again tonight for another encounter with Chicago while Minnesota is at Cleveland, Toronto at New England, Phoenix at Winnipeg and Edmonton at Vancouver.

Mets Trade Boswell to Astros

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets' sad, sullen infielder Ken Boswell to Houston Astros for outfielder Bob Gallagher in a National League baseball trade completed at a meeting of general managers in Colorado Springs, Colo., Tuesday.

Gallagher, 26, batted .272 in 76 games with the Astros last season, mostly as a pinch hitter.

Boswell, who established a major league record for consecutive errorless games by a second baseman with 85 in 1970, batted .218 for the Mets.

Bowling Results

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED
Noblesmen 3, Darrah's Petsl 2; Pepper 2; Dingalings 2, Sheri's 1.

Ladies' High Triple: Jean Wright 677.
Ladies' High Single: Winnie Rose (Dingalings) 279.
Ladies' High Team: 2,707.
Men's High Triple: Clayton Wilson 775.
Men's High Single: Clayton Wilson 300.
Men's High Team: 2,707.

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MONDAY NITE MIXED 3 PIN
Standings: 1 Team No. 1 Tuffy Pharmacy 12; 2 Team No. 2 Bonnie's Beauty Salon 11; 3 Team No. 6 Dominion 10; 4 Team No. 3 Downtowners 9; 5 Team No. 5 Ken's Texaco 8; 6 Team No. 4 The Boys 12 7 Team No. 8 Hi 5 Team No. 9 Hi 5 Team No. 7 Team No. 10.

Women's High Single: Donna Bracken 301.
Women's High Triple: Donna Bracken 775.
Women's High Average: Kathie Bertuzzo 246.
Men's High Single: Paul Taylor 330.
Men's High Triple: Art Bedell 842.
Women's High Average: Art Bedell 246.

BRUNSWICK TEEN LEAGUE
Standings
Thunderstorms 1, Stars 1 Hellcats 2, Stars 0; Pirates 1½, Tryck Drivers 1; Alley Cats 2, Cool-Cats 0; Strikes and Spares 2, Pirates 1.
Men's Scores: R. Parney 249 (100), C. Combs 252 (101), E. Ward 405 (192), R. Reed 434 (172), D. Bracken 411 (186), R. Bracken 411 (192), M. Hutchinson 413 (188), D. Warren 401 (182), B. Hutchinson 401 (182), J. Grant 402 (187), R. Bromley 411 (186), R. Reed 434 (172), A. MacQuarrie 422 (182).

Hockey Scoreboard

National League
Division 1

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Islanders	6	1	1	40	16	13
Rangers	5	2	1	32	24	11
Flyers	5	3	1	29	25	11
Atlanta	4	3	1	30	28	9

Division 2

Chicago	6	3	0	0	19	12
Vancouver	5	3	1	2	26	12
Minnesota	3	4	3	1	21	6
St. Louis	2	5	1	2	23	6
Kansas City	0	7	1	1	17	10

Division 3

Los Angeles	6	1	2	3	34	17
Detroit	5	4	0	2	37	33
Montreal	3	3	3	0	30	26
Pittsburgh	3	4	1	1	34	37
Washington	1	4	2	1	17	27

Division 4

Buffalo	5	3	1	1	31	11
Boston	4	3	1	2	37	9
Toronto	3	3	3	0	25	9
California	2	5	2	2	32	37

Result Tuesday
Vancouver 7 Detroit 6
Games Tonight
New York Islanders at New York Rangers
California at Atlanta
Chicago at Montreal
Boston at Minnesota

World Association
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
N England	3	1	0	15	13	6
Cleveland	3	1	0	19	16	6
Chicago	1	3	0	10	14	2
Indianapolis	1	3	0	13	25	2

Western Division

San Diego	3	1	0	15	13	6
Houston	3	2	0	19	16	6
Phoenix	2	3	1	23	23	5
Minnesota	2	3	0	17	28	4
Michigan	2	4	0	16	22	4

Canadian Division

Toronto	6	0	0	34	12	12
Quebec	4	1	0	34	11	8
Winnipeg	3	1	0	16	7	6
Vancouver	2	3	0	19	25	4
Edmonton	0	1	0	5	4	0

Results Tuesday
Michigan 4 Minnesota 3
Houston 4 Chicago 2
Games Tonight
Toronto at New England
Phoenix at Winnipeg
Edmonton at Vancouver
Minnesota at Cleveland
Chicago at Houston
Ontario Major Jr. A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	9	4	0	81	39	18
Kingston	8	4	5	82	53	18
Hamilton	8	6	0	73	57	16
Ottawa	7	7	0	73	67	14
St. Cath.	7	8	0	68	77	14
Sudbury	6	7	1	65	82	13
Peterboro	5	8	1	63	68	11
Oshawa	5	7	0	51	64	10
S. S. Marie	3	10	0	60	77	10
London	2	7	1	40	58	5
Kitchener	1	11	0	51	86	2

Result Tuesday
Kingston 6 Ottawa 5
Oshawa at Hamilton, ppd
London at Kitchener, ppd
Games Thursday
Kitchener at Peterborough
St. Catharines at Sault Ste. Marie

Quebec Major
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Trois-Riv	7	4	1	59	44	15
Chi'timi	6	7	0	62	77	12
Quebec	5	6	1	57	58	11
Shawigan	3	8	3	58	71	9
Sorel	2	12	0	46	78	4

West Division

Sherb'ke	10	1	2	85	44	22
Cornwall	8	3	2	68	46	18
Hull	8	5	0	68	56	16
Montreal	5	5	2	66	74	12
Laval	3	9	1	55	86	7

Result Tuesday
Sorel 5 Quebec 1
Chicoutimi 7 Shawinigan 3
Sherbrooke 6 Trois-Rivieres 0

Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after Tuesday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
Dillon, Tor	6	8	14
Simpson, Tor	5	9	14
Pesherstone, Tor	2	7	9
Trembley, Que	0	9	9
Mahovlich, Tor	4	4	8
Henderson, Tor	4	4	8
Bernier, Que	4	3	7
Lacroix, SD	3	4	7
Hickey, Tor	3	4	7
Nedomansky, Tls	4	2	6
Rosie, Que	4	2	6
G. Howe, Hou	1	5	6
Pinder, Cle	1	5	6
Hafberg, Wpg	1	5	6

Canadians Win 6-1

Even Home Ice No Help To Struggling Ottawa 67's

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa 67s must be thinking they followed the lead of other Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A teams Tuesday and cancelled their game.

Playing before 3,200 fans, the 67s dropped their first home decision of the season—to the Kingston Canadiens, although it was their fifth straight league loss. The 67s have been away from home for two weeks.

The other games scheduled for Tuesday—Oshawa Generals at Hamilton Fincups and London Knights at Kitchener Rangers—were postponed so their home arenas could be used to broadcast the George Foreman-Muhammad Ali world heavyweight boxing match on closed-circuit television.

The Hamilton game will be played tonight and the Kitchener game Dec. 11.

Brad Rhinoss scored twice in the Kingston victory as the

Evans Is Back

ST. LOUIS AP) — Forward Chris Evans, traded away by St. Louis Blues, was reacquired Tuesday by the National Hockey League team from the expansion Kansas City Scouts.

In exchange for Evans and a fourth-round draft choice in either 1975 or 1976, St. Louis gave up defenceman Leroy Giroux.

Evans played for the Blues as a penalty-killer for nearly three seasons before being traded to Detroit last winter. Giroux has been with the Blues' Denver Spurs farm club this season.

teams played through a scoreless first period before the Canadians grabbed a 3-0 lead in the second.

Other Kingston goals went to Barry Scully, Bob Street, Doug Hynak and Mike Crombeen. The only Ottawa goal was scored in the third period by Doug Wilson.

With Wilson and Bruce Baker just back from injuries, the 67s also suffered the loss of Daniel Boss, carried off the ice on a stretcher in the third period.

No indication of his condition was immediately available after he crashed head-first into the boards behind the Kingston goal after taking a shot on goalie Mike Freeman.

Freeman faced 44 Ottawa shots on the game while Jim Fraser was tested 47 times in the Ottawa nets, 23 times in the third period.

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MUSHROOMS
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MAXWELL HOUSE
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Appreciation Days Bonus
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KING SIZE, 5-LB BOX
$1.59
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3 10½-oz cello pkg **$1.00**

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Heinz Spaghetti
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3/79¢

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Chocolate Chipits
12-oz cello pkg **89¢**

"Complete" Pancake Mix. Now Item Just Add Water
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Peach Pie full 8-inch pie each **69¢**

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PKG OF 6 **39¢** SAVE 10¢

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JANE PARKER (SAVE 6¢)
Sweet Rolls PINEAPPLE TOPPED pkg of 8 **69¢**
JANE PARKER — PLAIN OR BURGARD (SAVE 10¢)
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JANE PARKER
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Coronation Pickles
Baby Dills-Sweet Mix-Bread & Butter
28 OZ. BTL.
24 oz. btl. **59¢**

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Kidney Beans **3** 14-fl-oz tins **$1.00**
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Noodle Numbers **3** 14-fl-oz tins **$1.00**
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Sandwich Bags pkg of 100 **77¢**

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CHOICE OF 10 FLAVORS
3/89¢
(Plus Bottle Deposit)

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8 VARIETIES
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8-fl-oz Tin
7/$1.00

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Super Pkg of 24 — Regular Pkg of 30
$1.69

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LEMON DETERGENT (New Formula)
Joy Liquid
32-fl-oz Plastic Bottle
69¢

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CAKE MIXES — 6 VARIETIES
Robin Hood
9-oz Pkg
3/$1.00

APPRECIATION DAZE BONUS

WESGATE
Vanilla, Butterscotch or Chocolate Ripple
ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON CARTON $1.09
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COTTAGE CHEESE
1-LB CARTON
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MAPLE LEAF
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24-fl-oz Tin
79¢

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Margarine
1-lb Pkg
49¢

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10-fl-oz Tin
6/$1.00

APPRECIATION DAZE BONUS

DEEP BROWN WITH PORK
Libby's Beans
IN TOMATO SAUCE
14-fl-oz Tin
39¢

Pigeon Predicts Rough Winter

MOOSE JAW (CP) — Old Glory, a seven-year-old racing pigeon, has made his prediction and if he's as accurate as he was last year it will be a rough winter.

Either that, or a chilly fall for southern Saskatchewan.

Old Glory's owner, Jim Turner, says the bird is an infallible long - range weather prognosticator and the fact that he was moulting in August chicken ß—a rough winter or a chilly fall.

Old Glory moulted extremely in August, 1973, and look what happened then. One blizzard after another, heavy snow, a miserable time for man and beast.

The bird didn't do much moulting in 1973 and it wasn't until well on in September that there were many feathers underfoot in its loft. That was the year of the pleasant, moderate winter.

Mr. Turner, who is secretary-treasurer of the Moose Jaw Racing Pigeon Club, keeps about 30 racing pigeons, all of which do a lot of flying around the city to keep themselves in shape. They seem to be a fairly fastidious lot, because neighbors in the area have yet to lodge a complaint about dive-bombing.

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Sleeps 4, stove and oven.
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Sides of Beef lb. 89¢

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Hamburg lb. 69¢

FRESH GROUND
Chuck lb. 99¢

BONELESS
Beef Stew lb. 1.09

MAPLE LEAF
BACON lb. 1.39

MAPLE LEAF PURE PORK
Sausage lb. 79¢

MAPLE LEAF
Wieners lb. 89¢

MAPLE LEAF — BY THE PIECE
BOLOGNA lb. 69¢

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ROUND STEAK lb. 1.59

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STEAKS lb. 1.69

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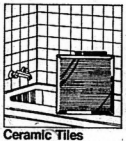

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Budgie $10 At Shelter

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But this week it has a different creature for adoption — a pale blue budgie bird.

The three-year-old budgie is a centre of interest at the shelter on Avonlough Road. She sits in the window of the reception area, talking budgie talk and attracting all the sparrows in the neighborhood. The sparrows flock to her window, in a palaver to bridge the communications gap between the exotic tropical bird and themselves. Chirpy the budgie is available for adoption for a fee of $10.

Cruise Cost Cuts Numbers

Inflation has hit the school cruise program.

The number going on the Mediterranean cruise this year from Hasting county is down to about 170 from a high a few years ago of more than 300.

Cost of the cruise, once about $400, is now up to $600. Dates for Med 75 are March 9 to 27 and students will fly from here to Amsterdam by KLM. They will have three days in the Netherlands, flying from there to Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia to embark on Uganda for the cruise. On the Bicesry this year are Alexandria, Beirut, Haifa, Izmir, and Athens. The party will fly from Athens to Amsterdam for the return flight to Canada.

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You've read all those tips about saving energy, right? But how much of it has really sunk in? In the November issue of Reader's Digest, you'll read twenty facts and fallacies about saving energy — at home and in your car. You'll find household tips: on how to make the best use of your home heating plant and air conditioner, insulating your home, using your fireplace, lighting, and home appliances. You'll also find automative tips: on how to achieve greater engine efficiency and better gasoline mileage. Read HOW'S YOUR ENERGY I.Q.? On of 34 articles and features in the November Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

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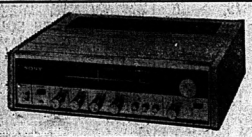

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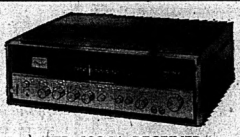

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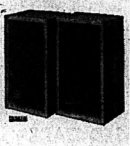

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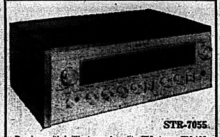

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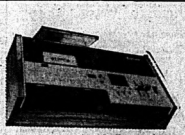

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Trenton Officials Gear for Election

By AL SABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — As nomination day approaches in Trenton, all present council members are in reception of John Bone, have indicated their intentions to run in the November 12 municipal election. Only Mayor Robert Patrick has made no decision on his personal future.

Mayor Patrick did say Tuesday that he will likely be running on or before Nomination Day, of the week. He did not give any indication whether the plans are to stand for re-election.

To date, no new faces have announced to contest either the mayoralty or council seats.

Paul Tripp, an eight-year council veteran till his defeat in 1972, will be making a run for the mayor's chair by announcing his candidacy last week. Mr. Tripp suffered two major defeats at his campaign platform, saying Trenton should be looking westward for expansion and should also consider relocating sections of the official plan.

Both Pete Aziz and Sam Chiodo announced their intentions to run for council during the last two weeks. Both men ran in the 1972 municipal election, Mr. Chiodo finishing second while Mr. Aziz as an incumbent.

A retired businessman of 70-year-old Mr. Aziz was defeated after his first term in 1972, finishing eighth among the 12 candidates for council. He was among three incumbents along with Paul Tripp and Stan Kelderman who went down to defeat. Only George Greer regained his seat.

Mr. Aziz said Tuesday he will be running on his experience as a businessman.

"My feeling is that we should put into practice a little more thrift and economic sense in council, without impeding progress."

Mr. Aziz said he objected to council's practice of spending money on out-of-town conventions when local talent, inside council, and out, could be used. He also expressed concern with a "considerable" increase in taxes, a factor to lower-income and fixed-income persons.

Sam Chiodo, a technical control superintendent at Domtar Packaging Ltd., indicated his primary concern in running again is to maintain present council programs in street curbing and paving.

He added he is opposed to regional government, but is in favor of some municipal co-operation.

He said he considers himself a "serious" candidate but said "It'll be no skin off my teeth if I don't win." However, he said he expects to place better than 10th with 828 votes as he did in 1972.

The list of Trenton citizens with town hall intentions ends at three.

Incumbent councillors George Greer, Ron Price, Edward Todd, Peter DeGrout and Robert Wannamaker have all announced their intentions to run for re-election. Only councillor Greer is a carry-over from the previous council. Both councillors DeGrout and Price will be running for a second time.

PUC Officials To Run Again

TRENTON — Both Trenton public utilities commission chairman Charles Hilton and Commissioner James MacDonald have announced their intention to run for re-election Dec. 2.

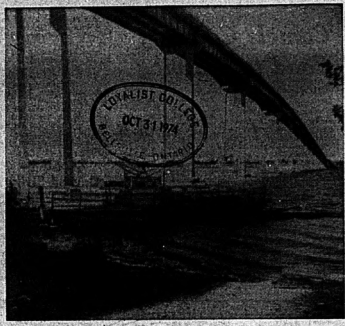
Both men will be adding to long years of experience with the body if re-elected.

Mr. MacDonald, mayor of the town for 10 years and a 16-year veteran of the PUC said Tuesday he will not succumb to pressures to run for council and will remain a candidate for the commission.

Chairman Hilton also indicated his intention to run Tuesday. Now retired, Mr. Hilton served as a town councillor for a single term before running and winning his seat with the PUC in 1961. Since then his lengthy tenure of office was interrupted only once in 1969.

Divers Check Bridge

Trenton's Aqua-Probe divers Earl LeClaire (left) and Paul McCredie today measurements to structural engineer Dean Bryce as they check the corrosion of the main concrete pier of the 4-year-old Dundas St. bridge. Work on a $15,000 study to gauge the need for bridge repairs was begun by the town's consultant Totten Sims and Hubicki Associates Ltd. of Toronto Tuesday.



The Old and The New

Quinte Ferry Lives On

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

SOPHIASBURGH — Completion of the Quinte Skyway Bridge in 1967 marked the end of 170 years of ferry service from Sophiasburgh Township to Tyendinaga but the colorful history of the crossing lives on.

Donald MacDermaid, brother of the late Arthur MacDermaid, last ferry operator, this week recalled early-day travel across the Bay of Quinte when a bridge now spans the waters.

He notes Green Point, long ago was thought to have been an Indian encampment before settlers arrived. In 1784 lots one to five were surveyed by Samuel Holland and laid out for a town site because of the accessibility to Kingston. The proposed town failed to spring up but the area was used as a training reserve for Prince Edward's militia men from 1796 to 1803.

The first ferry from Green Point to Tyendinaga was operated by Richard Davenport before 1800.

Mr. MacDermaid speculates the vessel may have been a batteau with towers and a sail.

Samuel Chase, a civil engineer who surveyed the Welland and Rideau canals, purchased the property from Sir John Harvey who had been knighted for his part in the War of 1812 and given the land by the Crown.

Chase later willed the property to his daughter, Anna Mrs. Paul Peterson.

Paul Peterson operated a ferry service for 30 years and also owned a wharf. The area still is known as Peterson's Wharf.

Next owner of the ferry, a Mr. Taylor, operated the boat with engines. The first operator was Archie Thompson.

In 1918, Mr. Taylor sold the ferry rights to Selwyn Crank who continued to run it with his son, Frank, and grandson, Roy. Crank's ferry was purchased in 1952 by the late Arthur MacDermaid.

Mr. MacDermaid operated the ferry [illegible] construction of the Skyway Bridge was completed and was one of the first persons to ride over the bridge on an honorary crossing.

Although the small wooden ferry no longer serves as transportation between Sophiasburgh and Tyendinaga her usefulness continues.

The ferry was sold to Reginald Dawson and has been converted as a houseboat. It now is docked at a marina in Deseronto, probably the most historic ship in port.

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New Volvo Plant Uses 400 Robots

SKELEVIE, Sweden (Reuter) — Robots outnumber human beings at the new Volvo plant here by one to 40 and do the hard work leaving the humans free to do only routine jobs.

With uncanny precision, the waist-high red robots pick up a car body, lower it, move silently off to the first section of the assembly area, and slot in by the side of the worker.

After a few twists and turns of power tools as further parts are fitted, the robot moves on with a flick of the starting handle to the next point.

When assembly is completed the robot glides off with the finished engine into the testing shop, where it selects the first vacant test position and stops there.

Afterwards, it makes its way back through the mass of machines to the starting point and joins the line of robots waiting their turn to pick up another engine block.

The secret of the precise movements is the robot's electronic "brain" and a system of magnetic tracks built into the floor.

Volvo, Sweden's biggest exporters, developed the machines at a cost of about $1,000 each, as a way of taking the drudgery out of assembly-line labor.

Men and women hold 39 per cent each of the jobs in this assembly shop, another stage in the Swedes' search for the perfect working environment.

The workers, many of them immigrant Finns and Yugoslavs, work in pastel-shaded surroundings. Large picture windows look out on to well-trimmed lawns and sound-proofed rest rooms are furnished in modern Scandinavian style.

The whole plant was planned in close co-operation between bosses and the factory floor.

The workers collectively decide what level of production to aim for and can vary the pace at different times of day. The plant is assembling 480 engines a day and management is satisfied.

The workers have two spokesmen — one man, one woman — to relay any complaints to the management. One of them is 31-year-old Leena Bokhlmalm, a Finnish girl who came to Sweden four years ago and now earns about $500 a month.

She is happy about working at the plant.

"It is much more flexible," she said. "You don't have to stay in one place all the time. We move around and do all the different jobs."

South African Peter Keen, the project engineer, who came to Sweden to do a temporary job 16 years ago and stayed, said: "We do not design engine parts especially with women in mind. The parts are made so that they can be assembled with the minimum possibility of error by all kinds of workers."

Several employees interviewed, including middle-aged mothers and girls in their late teens, started at the plant with no experience and are doing fine.

Managing director Pehr Gyllenhammar told correspondents it was not just a matter of "nice color schemes and new equipment."

"One of the problems for management today is that old disciplines have been worn and we have very few things to replace it with.

"But we are dealing with educated people who are perfectly capable as individuals of taking initiative. That does not mean you give up discipline. It means you replace the old sort with a new kind of self-discipline.

"If we can achieve that, then I think we have really moved ahead and gained a new frontier."

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Camels Carrying Food to Starving

OUAGADOUGOU, (Reuter) — Camels, the beasts of burden of biblical times, are carrying vital food supplies to starving outposts in Niger, one of the West African nations suffering from seven years of relentless drought.

The use of the camel was decided by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization's Office for the Sahelian Relief Operation (OSRO) because the beasts are best suited to withstand the conditions imposed by limitless sand and sun.

OSRO's logistics team decided that camels were the best way to get supplies to the remote regions of the Shel belt of West Africa, menaced by the relentless southward march of the Sahara and the years of drought.

They are not regarded by OSRO as an alternative to trucks but as a supplement to penetrate the kind of terrain where no wheeled vehicle can go.

The OSRO camel supply corps in Niger numbers between 2,000 and 3,000. The estimated cost of the operation to the organization is estimated at between $30,000 and $50,000. OSRO quickly won the backing of the Niger government. The minister of rural economy broadcast in four languages on Niger Radio, appealing to all camel owners to spare their camels for relief work. He followed up with a directive to all regional officials to requisition camel owners.

The owners are paid about $1.80 a day for each beast and the government provides two armed guards for every 30 beasts.

Apart from the 5,000 tons the camels are estimated to have moved in the last few weeks, they will be used for distributi another 1,500 tons of relief supplies driven south by trucks from Algeria.

The trucks drive as far into Niger as the terrain will let them, then hand over the supplies to the camel convoys for the last and hardest part of the journey.

Language Caused Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Since the passage of Quebec's controversial language bill making French the province's official language, General Motors of Canada Ltd. announced French would become the language of work at its nearby Ste. Therese assembly plant. The language issue had been the cause of a three-month strike at the plant in 1970.

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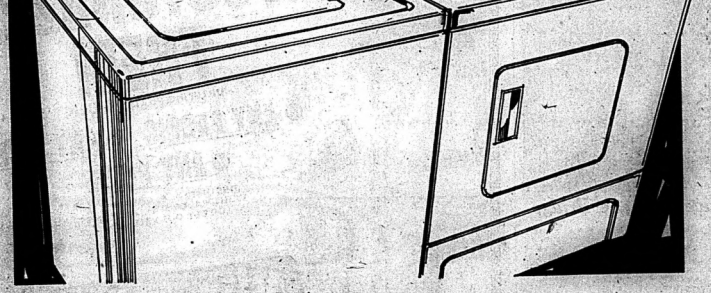

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Nashville Is Boom Town Built by Country Music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Boom town, they call it. Not just here, as in New York or Los Angeles, where they're wondering how the hillbillies did it.

The "hillbillies" know. They grin about it as their hard leather bootheels urge Cadillacs along middle Tennessee's hilly country roads. They're heading out to Franklin or Hendersonville to have a discreet roadhex punctuates the end of a long curving drive leading to a ranch-style estate.

Boom town, but not built on oil or steel. It's the city music built.

The industry offices and recording studios hiding inside six-acre blocks of converted wooden dwellings now rub shoulders with occasional glass and steel. And there's a new hotel on the corner across from the Country Music Hall of Fame.

But there's no neon Music Row. And they still work in shirtsleeves.

Downtown, from Capitol Hill over to the Cumberland River and beyond the apartments and honkytonks squeezed together like bees in most other cities of a half-million people.

But this city's bloodstream and soul are different.

The Ryman Auditorium, that red-brick Gothic womb of the Grand Ole Opry, stands around the corner from Tootsie's Orchid Lounge, a former haunt of stars who stopped in to wet their whistles before the Opry curtains opened.

But the Opry moved out Briley Parkway to Opryland, U.S.A., a vast music "theme" park with acres of shows and amusement rides. With it went something special.

The country-music aura downtown these days is only a ghost of its former self. But aura or no aura, $200 million worth of country-music records were sold last year and more than 95 per cent of them were cut in Nashville.

The city is sophisticated enough to play host to the Grammy awards and to allow big-name entertainers to come and go with little fanfare.

The tourists, out of place in their new, straw cowboy hats, still flock in Tootsie's to gawk at walls papered with thousands of celebrity pictures. The stars don't come in as often but things haven't changed that much.

The city's mood is slower than in New York or Los Angeles. That's part of its secret.

"It's a good creative atmosphere, like the Village in New York a few years ago or Paris in Gertrude Stein's day," observed Jerry Wood of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

And Jerry Bradley, head of Nashville's RCA product, wouldn't leave.

"Down here, all of us get together and put their heads together and throw in their own licks and we make a record. All of us together.

"I can remember when they could only do one session in this town at a time because there was just one string section," recalled Bradley. The American Federation of Musicians local now lists 2,200 members.

The 15,877 recording sessions completed in Nashville in 1973 are roughly triple the 1969 figure. Fifty-two per cent of all singles produced in the world last year were cut here.

In 1967, 81 radio stations programmed country music. Now 1,106 stations have at least two hours of country music each day.

The swelling country title is pulling Nashville with it.

City fathers who copyrighted the nickname Music City, U.S. don't have to go far for justification: 37 recording studios, a half-dozen record-pressing companies and 36 talent agencies.

Recording artists can cut records with more than 200 labels here, choose from 227 publishing firms and who knows how many record promoters.

One of the town's entertainment kings seemed amused that country entertainers were being invited to the annual Swan Ball, a West Nashville social event which seemingly required a blood test for entrance. Blue. Green is good enough now.

Even Linda changed their minds when they started seeing all that money coming in here," he said.

Tourists spent more than $100 million in the metropolitan area last year. About 1.7 million thronged Opryland last year and 'Grand Ole Opry itself brings in an average 15,000 people every weekend of the year.

How many people and how much money is the country-music industry worth? The state's department of economic and community development counts 5,000 employed in recording, booking and publishing alone. That doesn't include promotion, trade magazines or any of the related industries.

The department estimates gross receipts from the industry for the greater Nashville area at $200 million annually.

If this is a boom town, music is its tune.

Widely Differing Roles No Problem for Mary Ure

NEW YORK (AP) — Widespart roles are no problem for Mary Ure, who started her career as the Virgin Mary in medieval drama and has ranged since from period elegance to modern angry.

This season, the British actress has parts on Broadway and on tour in Love for Love, a witty Restoration charade, and The Rules of the Game, a distraught 19th century romance.

"I don't think human nature has changed very much since the beginning of time," she said, dismissing any apparent differences in the character of William Congreve's heroine Angelica and Luigi Pirandello's Silia three centuries later.

The workout with the New Phoenix Company has given Miss Ure fresh challenge. The two plays were rehearsed simultaneously under different directors, even though one won't be publicly performed until the run of the other is completed. The reason: reduced funding.

For a leading lady who has directing ambitions herself, such strenuous preparation proved rewarding.

"Both are fascinating," she said of Harold Pinter, stager of *Love for Love*,"and Stephen Porter, calling signals for The Rules of the Game.

"They approach their work from completely different points of view, which is very stimulating for the actor. One has to adapt to each man's thinking and way of working.

"I don't think the public ever realizes how adaptable, how diplomatic, a performer has to be in going from one part to another."

Miss Ure shows her own flair for tact when discussing the comparative merits of playwrights past and present or their interpreters on stage and screen.

"I don't think one can really make comparisons in the arts. Everything is so individual and so different. There's Bach and there's Mozart. And in acting you can't say one performer is better than another. That's why I dislike awards very much."

She doesn't conceal, however, a personal preference for the films which have monopolized most of her energies of late. The most recent Ure stage appearance in London was in 1968. Two years ago she participated with her husband, Robert Shaw, and Rosemary Harris in Harold Pinter's Old Times on Broadway.

"There are a lot of good film directors that I'd like to work for, although movies seem now to be a dying art," she said.

She'd rather be there's a depression, money gets very short and the arts are the first thing to go."

There was no impulse during her Glasgow girlhood toward acting.

At the Central School of Speech and Drama, Miss Ure concentrated on preparation for a career of teaching, and earned a certificate attesting competence.

"In my final year, my tutor said, 'Really, Mary, I think you would make a better actress than teacher.' I still don't know if she was right or not."

Academic connections opened doors and the fledgling thespian was soon installed with a major West End management. A year later Sir Alexander Korda attended a performance. The movie magnate offered her a contract.

"So you see, the movies came to me, too."

Miss Ure was married to John Osborne, whose Look Back in Anger established him as a playwright and gave her an important acting boost. She doesn't talk about him.

Now her spouse is Shaw, who writes novels, plays and eminently acts. Between engagements afar, the 41-year-old leading lady presides at an old Irish homestead over a clan of nine offspring—three his by previous wedlock, three hers by Osborne, and three together. The youngest is 4.

Feature Times

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	Percent	Rating Points
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Gary Dinham — George Svendsen	56.5	147
Chuck Chapman — Mike Johnson	56.2	131
Eric Benson — Jim Bibby	55.6	74
Horner and Ethel Townsend	51.8	55
Jack and Monique Cohen	51.8	55
Nick Resik — Jim Durrant	51.8	55
Barbara Pethkill — Vicky Ritchie	51.2	
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— Mother, Norm Darnell and Debbie.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Empey wish to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, neighbours and family for cards, flowers and cheery notes and thoughts during Grandmother's recent illness and subsequent passing in Belleville Memorial Hospital. Mr. Linwood Bellhouse is not to be overlooked for his kindness for the great care extended to Grandmother. Also for the prayers of Rev. Clark and his wife and all.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our relatives, friends, neighbours and acquaintances for their kind expressions of help and sympathy during the illness and passing away of our father. Special thanks to Dr. Bright, Mrs. McKinnon and staff on 3A, Belleville General Hospital, Rev. Clark, Mr. Ellis, Mr. Grant, Funeral Director, and all those who presented floral tributes and contributed to the memorial fund in the Canoe Society. Thanks to everyone who attended the funeral service in Trinity United Church, Chapel and Parkdale Baptist Church.
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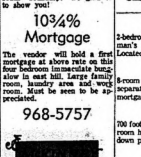

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Oil Hunt in West Now in Tailspin

CALGARY (CP) — The search for crude oil and natural gas in Western Canada is in a tailspin despite predictions that the two precious fuels will be scarce by 1980.

The industry blames government for the decline in exploration and drilling activity, saying it is unable to commit resources to local exploration programs when higher taxes and a heavy political climate are clouding the future.

Drilling activity was down an alarming 16 per cent in the first half of 1974, although the situation improved somewhat heading into the final three months of the year and the drilling shortfall moderated to a figure about 10 per cent below 1973 activity.

The sharpest reduction was in Saskatchewan, where a New Democratic Party government appeared "determined to kill the private industry," said Hans Maciej of the Canadian Petroleum Association.

Drilling in Saskatchewan was down 50 per cent to Sept. 31, with 210 wells. Production was also down, with the industry expected to produce an average of 157,467 barrels a day in December, down more than 37,000 barrels from September and 73,000 from a year ago.

"Medium crude has been priced out of the American market—it was the export tax that priced it out of the U.S.," Wotherspoon, Saskatchewan's deputy minister of mineral resources.

"Our oil is selling for around $12 a barrel while other crudes are going for $8."

Mr. Wolherspoon said Alberta is experiencing the same sorts problems, although not to such a great extent, and "only governments will have to decide whether they can take this cutback."

Alberta drilling was down some 300,000 barrels a day while Saskatchewan's fell. It was down four per cent to 2,422 wells. Normally, 85 per cent of the drilling in Western Canada takes place in Alberta.

Drilling in British Columbia was down at last count 12 wells, and 20 per cent in the Northwest and Yukon Territories to 53 wells.

Manitoba was the only province to show an increase with drilling up 275 per cent to 11 from four wells but the province produces an insignificant one-third of one per cent of Canada's crude oil and natural gas.

In 1973, it found 4,400 explor-

story and development wells were drilled in Western Canada, up 31 per cent from 1972. The industry had planned to increase exploration spending by 15 per cent in 1974 but pulled in its horns when the federal government imposed an export tax, provincial governments boosted production taxes and land-sale prices soared.

Men and equipment began to move out and by Oct. 1 there were 212 rigs, of which 112 were working, in Western Canada compared with 254, of which 151 were working, at the same time a year earlier.

A survey by the Canadian Society of Exploration Geophysicists shows that more than 50 companies have relocated or opened offices in Denver, Colo., during the last two years and that 40 firms have turned into active exploration in the North Sea.

At least 30 seismic crews and 160 key geophysical personnel had left Canada since last winter, reducing the number of available crews this winter to 45 from a total 70.

Mr. Wotherspoon said it is much more profitable for companies to drill for oil in North Dakota and Montana than Saskatchewan.

"There have been no major discoveries in Saskatchewan for a number of years and the companies don't have that interest here. Industry claims that the price it is getting for oil is not adequate."

The Saskatchewan government has introduced a 30-cents-a-barrel incentive for companies doing exploration work in the province but so far it has been no substantial spur to activity.

Bill Spicer, the Saskatchewan manager for the Canadian Petroleum Association, said that between December, 1973, and June, 1974, the return to oil producers had gone down 11 per cent while the return to the government had risen sharply.

He said that of the 177 wells drilled to the end of August this year, compared with 422 last year, 60 per cent were for natural gas. At the same time, the government's energy corporation, Sask-Oil, has started competing against industry, the corporation has taken out permits for five wells and is reported to have struck gas in one of them.

Scotty Cameron of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada said the industry is anxiously waiting for Finance Minister John Turner's budget, expected next month.

It was Mr. Turner's budget last May that set off a series of oil industry reductions when it set out a plan that would have eliminated the petroleum industry's right to use provincial tax payments as a federal tax deduction.

MAY BE MODERATED

"We can't operate if we're taxed out of existence," said J. A. Armstrong of Imperial Oil Ltd.

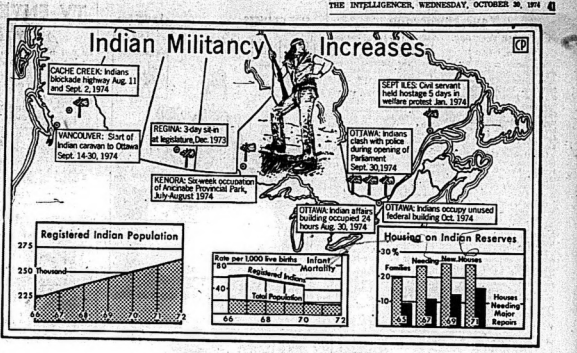
That budget was defeated and the Liberal government has indicated that there may be some moderation in resource taxation when it is reintroduced.

In addition to paying higher taxes, the industry has also found itself paying more for exploration rights to Crown-owned land. In the first half of 1974, it paid provincial governments $62.7 million for 1,273,000 acres, compared with $46.5 million for 3,795,000 acres last year. In Alberta the price per acre increased by 350 per cent to $24.64 from $5.45.

The Canadian Petroleum Association, in a brief to the National Energy Board, said the price of natural gas must rise rapidly to provide the incentives that would avert a shortage. The same goes for oil.

Frank McFadzean of Shell Oil Co. said the price for synthetic crude oil from Alberta's oil sands must "be high enough to provide a decent return on an initial investment that will reach $10,000 to $13,000 a barrel."

Industry sources said exploration prospects in Canada will improve if the industry can look forward to reasonably stable government policy for four or five years. But, because drilling programs are budgeted well ahead, the exploration slump may continue until next spring.



More USSR Citizens Travel Outside Land

HELSINKI (Reuter) — While Westerners tighten their belts and spend their vacations at home, Soviet citizens are travelling abroad more than ever this year, particularly to Finland.

Though Soviet tourists here are still few by Western travel standards—only 22,000 in 1973—they are already considered part of the streetscape in this capital city and in other centres.

Most arrange their visit through two large Finnish travel agencies and stick to a selection of good, though rather Spartan, hotels.

They follow a rather rigid tourist regime consisting of a bus tour around the country, starting in Helsinki and moving to Finland's No. 2 city, Tampere, and to the former capital, Turku, on the west coast.

A currency allowance of only 70 Finnish marks (about $17) for 10 days does not allow them to buy much outside their pre-paid vacation package.

Among their favorite buys are jersey garments and mock-fur coats, expensive and hard to get at home.

Increasing Indian militancy during the last few years culminated in a violent clash between about 200 Indians and RCMP riot police on Parliament Hill Sept. 30, during the opening of parliament. The Indians involved were member of a caravan that travelled from Vancouver to Ottawa to confront the government with a number of grievances.

Figures published by Statistics Canada show a high infant mortality rate, poor housing, low education and disease among Indians. Leaders of the native people say these are among the causes of the growing militancy. Although infant mortality is decreasing and the Indian population is growing, the rate of infant mortality among Indians in 1970 was twice the national average. And with an increasing population, the problem of adequate housing for the Indians is increasing: in 1965 19.7 per cent of families on Indian reserves needed new housing. In 1973 the figure had risen to 25.4 per cent. Similarly, the number of houses on reserves needing major repairs rose to 12.3 per cent in 1971 from 9.1 per cent in 1965. Fewer than 25 per cent of reserve homes had indoor toilets.

There have been several incidents of Indian militancy in the last year. In Regina, Indians staged a three-day sit-in in the Saskatchewan legislature last December. In January, Indians held a civil servant hostage for five days in Sept. Ile, Que., to protest alleged welfare discrimination. During the summer months, armed Indians blocked a highway at Cache Creek, B. C., on two occasions and other armed Indians took over Anicinabe Provincial Park near Kenora, Ont. last summer.

Following the demonstration on Parliament Hill, Indian leaders from several parts of the country warned that Canada may experience more violent demonstrations. (CP Newsmap)

More Violence Ahead?

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By RAM SUNDER
CP Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) — It was a gathering of Bomba 'a top tycoons. Some of them were plainly nervous, for the man speaking to them was until two years ago one of India's most dreaded outlaws.

"I'm not the old gangster," said 58-year-old Tehsildar Singh. "I'm a new man and I wish to make new men out of all the bandits in central India."

Singh has been touring India's major cities to raise funds for the Mahatma Gandhi Mission in Chambal Valley in Madhya Pradesh state. The mission is helping to run schools and hospitals for former outlaws and their children.

Singh's crime career spanned more than 20 years. Son of Man Singh, another noted bandit, he was officially wanted in connection with some 30 murders and 200 highway robberies.

He spent some 17 years in prison but always managed to escape the hangman's noose because of technicalities or the prosecution's arguments.

He was arrested for murdering a family of seven in 1960 and sentenced to life imprisonment. The police at that time described him as "a pitiless killer, a mass murderer."

Mention of Singh even now evokes terrible memories in the hamlets of central India. "I believe that people will never be able to forget my dark past," Singh said. "But in my own way I'm trying to show that even the worst of criminals can be rehabilitated and become decent and useful members of society."

Singh's father was killed in an encounter with the police.

"We turned to crime because local government officials refused justice to our family in a dispute," Singh recalled. "But crime never pays."

Singh's crime career ended in personal friend to meet Singh in prison. In mid-1972, he was paroled after he gave an undertaking that he would work for peace in bandit-infested areas.

Chief Minister P. C. Sethi of Madhya Pradesh says: "Tehsildar Singh has been true to his word. In fact, he has helped the police to apprehend many gangsters, most of whom have now admitted their guilt."

Singh is now married to the daughter of a former outlaw. "I told them that people will never be able to forget my dark past," Singh said. "But in my own way I'm trying to show that even the worst of criminals can be rehabilitated and become decent and useful members of society."

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, October 21

Aries (March 21-April 19) You are much better able to handle material matters than you were yesterday. You now view obstacles far more realistically.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Sometimes it isn't to your advantage to be stubborn. Today, however, if you believe an idea is for real, stick by your guns.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You have some very sharp business insights today. If you will use them. Don't pay more for anything than you instinctively feel it should cost.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) This is a good time to rebuild bridges with one with whom you've had a disagreement. Something lasting will result from amends made now.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) In a competitive situation where you are looking to gain an advantage, now is the time to play your ace-in-the-hole.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Profit from your past experiences. If you find yourself in a similar situation. What worked pre-viously will do just as well now.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Look around. See if you can't advance your interests through the assistance of another. An old standby will give you a boost.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will do well if you base decisions in the main on realistic aspects of the issue, not on those which are only hopeful and futuristic.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23D-ec. 21) Pick up the loose ends of things you've left undone. Don't put them down again until they are completed satisfactorily.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be firm but understanding with those under your care now. Explain clearly the reasons why you must retain guidelines followed.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The most important matters on your agenda today are those of a domestic nature. Any issues that affect the family should be given top priority.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Take care of correspondence or calls that you've fallen behind on. It's important you keep lines of communication situation. What worked pre-open.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Like it? It's an old family recipe of Ida's, called "soho stew".

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Courtship of Eddie's Father
Definition (9)
6.30—Jeopardy (2)
MOVIE: Kansas City Bomber (13)
Wednesday (12)
7.00—Bewitched (2)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Mod Squad (4) (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Raymond Burr (8)
Definition (9)
Dating Game (10) (11)
7.30—Sirhan, Sirhan, Mmmm (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (6)
Bulletin Board (7)
Dick Van Dyke (8) (12)
Focus (9) (13)
8.00—Little House on the Prairie (2)
Nanny and Daughters (4) (7)
Movie (6)
MOVIE: Wrong Box (8) (12)
Definition (9)
Tuesday Night Theatre: Another Time, Another Place (10) (11)
That's My Mama (13)

THURSDAY

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Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
Definition (9)
6.30—Jeopardy (2)
MOVIE: I'll Trap a Spy (3)
Agent's War (13)
Bowling for Dollars (12)
Funny Farm (6) (7)
Partridge Family (4)
Partridge Family (8)
Funny, Mahon, and Ryan's Place (10) (11)
7.30—Sirhan, Sirhan, Mmmm (4)
Secret Agent Man (6)
Paper Moon (12)
Bulletin Board (7)
Dance Exhibition IV (11)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Let's Make a Deal (2)
8.00—Doris Day (2)
Mod Squad (4) (6)
The Waltons (7) (13)
Streets of San Francisco (8)
Dance Exhibition IV (11)
Kung Fu (10)
8.30—Great Debate (2)
Great Debate (13)
9.00—Ironside (2)
Tuesday in the Act of the Heart (4)

Police Surgeon (8) (9)
Dance Exhibition (12)
MOVIE: Do Not Disturb (10)
MOVIE: Tycoon (11)
MOVIE: Everything Comes Up Love (13)
9.30—Hee Haw (2)
The Waltons (7) (13)
Madigan (8) (9)
Kung Fu (10)
Dance Exhibition (11)
Movie (6)
MOVIE: They Call Me MISTER Tibbs (12)
10.00—Tuesday (2) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
MOVIE: The Bridge of Fu Manchu (4)
Name Of the Game (6)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Dance Exhibition (11)
Streets of San Francisco (12)
11.30—Movie: Mr. Sardonicus (2)
MOVIE: House on Green Apple Road (4)
MOVIE: Tycoon (6)
MOVIE: Everything Comes Up Love (8)
Wide World Special (9)

Educational TV

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WEDNESDAY

10.00—Cinderella Et Tres
11.00—Mathematics — The Creative Technique
Jongleries Mathematiques
Histoire Des Mathematiques
Me and My World
Art Today
12.00—Urban Problems Neighborhood
World Religions
Art
Relationships in Nature
Urban Sociology
Environmental Science
Elementary Mathematics for Students
Guess What?

2.30—The Group and the Individual
Helen Lepeska
A Totem Costure
Art
3.00—Dance
Crystal Types andAlaiair
Public Broadcasting
4.00—A La Rencontre Des Grands Musiciens
Magic Mirror
5.00—Notions
Explorations
6.00—Explorations in Show Business
7.00—An Educator's View
Canadian Mosaic

THURSDAY

10.00—Cover to Cover
Physics From Segments
Le Theatre
Le Tresors Le Trapeze Et Vous
Fingerpainting
Alive and Growing
Urban Sociology Neighborhood
11.00—Calculus Et Vous
Arts Now — The Creative Experience
Making My Voice Heard
Inside Out
12.00—Mini Riddle - Man Destroys Basic Physical Science
Art

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Literature, Language and the Arts
Art
A Look at Literacy
2.30—Dance Time and Entry
Pas De Deux
Porta Dot Dot
3.00—Art Culture
Pictures and Persuasion
4.00—Problems of Survival
Art
Made By Hands
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CABLE CHANNEL 2

WEDNESDAY

7.00—Know Your Judges
Evening Exercises
8.00—The Man Who Made The Movies: D. W. Griffith
9.00—Medieval Manuscript Painting
Art Works For You
The Creative Process
11.00—Dept of Mystery

THURSDAY

7.00—Know Your Judges
Drawing With Pen
8.00—Ballet: 1967 Dodge-Fisher Ball, World Series
8.30—Witness to Yesterday
9.00—Medieval Manuscript Painting
10.00—Festival of Great Films: Exodus

FRIDAY

7.00—Aviation author
Weaving Demonstration
8.00—Washington Week in Review
Art Works For You
9.00—Masterpiece Theatre
10.00—Dance: Bergsma York

Win at Bridge

South gets a perfect count

	NORTH	20
	♠ 10 5	
	♥ AJ 7 5	
	♦ 10 8 4 3	
	♣ Q 9 6 5	
WEST		EAST
♠ AK J 8 7 3		♠ 2
♥ 10 9 8 2		♥ Q 3
♦ 5		♦ K Q 9 5 7 6
♣ 7 2		♣ 10 8 4 3
SOUTH (D)		
♠ Q 8 5 6		
♥ K 6 4		
♦ K Q 10		
♣ K J 2		
Neither vulnerable		
West	North	East South
1 ♠	2 N.T.	3 ♦ 3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass Pass
Opening lead—K ♦		

By Oswald and James Jacoby

South could have picked up an easy 500 points by just doubling three diamonds, but he liked to play notrump and bid the game.

West opened the king of spades and led a diamond at trick two. East led back a diamond and South was on lead. He could see only eight tricks. His problem was to score a ninth with either the jack of hearts or the queen of spades.

He started proceedings by cashing the ace, king and jack of clubs. West, who had discarded a spade on the second diamond, let another spade go on the jack of clubs. Now South had a perfect count. West had been dealt six spades, four hearts, one diamond and two clubs.

He also had a sure thing irrespective of the location of the queen of hearts. He simply cashed his last diamond, led a heart to dummy's ace and discarded a spade on the queen of clubs. He was left with the king and one heart and the queen and one spade in his hand.

West clucked a heart to hang on to the ace-jack of spades and South led a heart to his king. If West held the heart queen he would have been endplayed. As it was, South dropped East's queen and made an overtrick.

CHARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	7 ♥	Pass	7 N.T.

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 3 ♥ K 9 5 4 ♦ A Q 5 4 ♣ K 7 5

What do you do now?

A—Bid six notrump. Even if your partner has only two aces you don't want to be in seven. He has bid like a man with a solitaire.

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Instead of bidding two notrump you bid three diamonds over your two spades. What do you do now?

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By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain the difference between polycythemia, hypoglycemia and hemochromatosis?—Mrs. H.J.B.

Except that they all will have an effect on the blood content, there is no connection. They are unrelated disorders.

Polycythemia is an excess in the number of red blood cells due to any of various causes.

Hypoglycemia means periods of low blood sugar. The blood sugar level usually is pretty much normal most of the time, but there are unpleasant episodes when, from time to time, the level falls too low or too rapidly. Excess insulin by injection (as with diabetics) or from a tumor of the pancreas or occasionally other causes cause these episodes, but so can faulty function of the pituitary, adrenal or thyroid glands. Or certain nervous disorders may be involved.

Hemochromatosis is a liver disorder involving excess iron deposits in that organ, and demands additional attention as the condition can result in diabetes and impairment of the liver itself.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a happy, contented wife and mother but have been about 20 pounds overweight for years. I have tried every fad, diet, Weight Watchers, etc. I diet and then in no time gain my weight back again.—P.K.

Yes, that's one of the very-much-lost secrets, and you will find it emphasized—getting rid of excess weight is only half the battle. It's wasted effort unless you learn how to keep it off once you've shed it.

It's my impression that Weight Watchers and TOPS are pretty successful in getting the right amount of keeping weight off, but with only 15 pounds to lose, maybe you didn't stay long enough to learn that important part of it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 46 and a year ago had an operation for cancer of the uterus. I was advised at the time that I would never be able to take hormones.

I am starting to notice a beginning under my eyes and sudden aging signs, and am wondering if there is any replacement for hormones I might be able to take. I have been told by friends that raw wheat germ oil taken daily is a form of natural estrogen.—Mrs. L.B.

It is true that estrogen (female hormone) is not given to patients after surgery like yours. Male hormones might be tried judiciously—they have an anabolic effect that can perk you up a bit.

But don't dismiss the possibility that the bagginess may be due to some loss of weight plus the passage of time.

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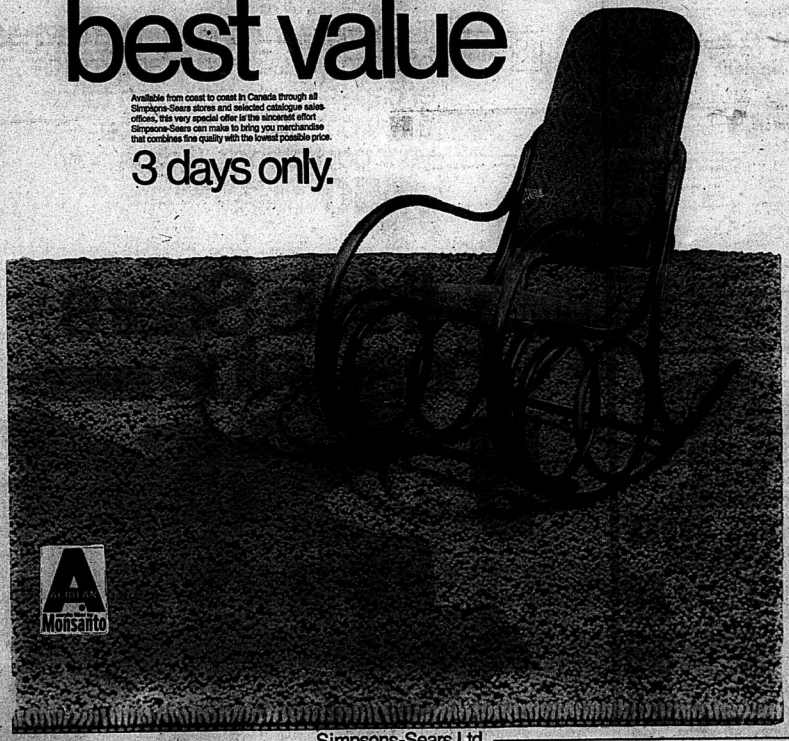

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PM Bests Hees In Razzmatazz

OTTAWA (CP) — A red-faced George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) was the victim Tuesday of Prime Minister Trudeau's latest experiment.

Mr. Hees, who often tosses verbal barbs at Mr. Trudeau in the Commons, had alluded to former president Richard Nixon's description of the prime minister as an asshole.

He added that the honorable member does not know the difference between his razzmatazz and a hole in the ground," recorded Mr. Trudeau to gales of laughter from Mr. Hees.

Mr. Hees himself provoked a healthy series of chuckles moments earlier when he asked Mr. Trudeau if he believes he can evoke from President Ford "even the same appreciation of Mr. gualism' as he got from Mr. Nixon."

Asking about Mr. Trudeau's coming visit to Washington, Mr. Hees referred to the "mutual respect and warm personal friendship . . . that was able to generate with president Nixon as evidenced by the Watergate tapes."

Mr. Nixon's comment of "asshole Trudeau" was made in public last week during court examination of the tapes in Washington.

The actual word was not mentioned in the Commons, but the exchange between Mr. Hees and the prime minister caused a perceptible perking of parliamentary ears.

"After sitting across the aisle from the honorable member now for something like six years," Mr. Trudeau said, "I know that the friendship between us has not been impaired by the kind of foul languages that he frequently uses."

The incident was generally lighthearted, but still reminiscent of the 1971 incident in which the prime minister coined the euphemism "fiddle doodle."

At that time, he was accused by some opposition MPs of mouthing a strong, vulgar expression in the direction of former Conservative member John Lundrigan.

Questioned later, Mr. Trudeau proclaimed his innocence, saying he had used only the phrase "fiddle doodle."

Stores Must Mark Meat Once Frozen

OTTAWA (CP) — Supermarkets selling frozen meat, fish and poultry in its thawed state must identify the products as "previously frozen" or "made from fresh and frozen portions," the agriculture department announced Tuesday.

The new regulation under the Food and Drug Act is designed to prevent the sale of thawed meat as fresh meat at the retail level, the department said in a news release. The words identifying the meat as previously frozen must be placed on the display case where the products are being sold.

The regulation applies to raw meat, fish and poultry but not to prepared products such as sausage.

Whelan Asks for Help On Fixing Beef Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan sought suggestions Tuesday on ways to stabilize beef prices while Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet called for an over-all review of agriculture policy.

Both were responding to opposition complaints about farmers killing livestock because of low prices.

Mr. Whelan said in the Commons that the government is working on a program to supplement provincial beef price stabilization measures. But a solution was hard to find because the provinces were far from unanimous on what should be done.

"I have always believed in consultation and I would accept suggestions," Mr. Whelan told New Democrat Lorne Nystrom (Yorkton-Melville).

Mr. Ouellet said officers in his department are investigating the wide gap between low prices now being sold to farmers for some of their cattle and calves and the relatively high meat prices in supermarkets.

Opposition MPs wanted to know what the government will do about the rash of livestock killings by disgruntled farmers in Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba.

Mr. Nystrom said farmers have reported getting as little as eight cents a pound for cows and "are now threatening to kill a lot of cattle across this country in protest."

Royal Commission On Banking Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was accused Tuesday of applying "Band-aid legislation" to patch wounds it inflicted through irresponsible management of the economy.

Ralph Stewart (NDP—Cochrane-Simcoe) said trust and loan companies are in a profit squeeze because of government-induced inflation.

The Commons was debating a bill to increase the borrowing powers of federally-incorporated trust and loan companies to help them through a period of low profits.

Mr. Stewart said government spending has soared 330 per cent in 10 years and the money supply has doubled in four years. As a result, "trust and loan companies are finding it exceedingly difficult to remain competitive."

He joined other Conservative spokesmen in calling for an inquiry—perhaps a royal commission—into banking.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) said such an investigation might gather material for a new Bank Act.

Douglas Assails Oil Pact

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposed international oil sharing agreement drew fire from opposition parties before a Commons committee Tuesday.

T. C. Douglas, the New Democrat energy critic, hotly protested a section that would require Canada to maintain exports in the United States in a time of emergency.

"While we are asking people in Eastern Canada to reduce consumption of oil, we would continue to export perhaps up to 1.3 million barrels a day into the United States," Mr. Douglas said.

"How could you explain that to the Canadian people?"

Under the agreement, negotiated by 13 major consuming countries, future shortages on the international market would be shared to lessen the impact on each of the members.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald told the resources committee that under terms of the pact, oil exports to the United States would be frozen at levels existing when an emergency was declared.

System Installed

MONTREAL (CP) — Transit authorities said a 44-day shutdown of the subway because of a labor dispute had at least one welcome effect. Idleness of the trains allowed acceleration of installation of a firefighting system found lacking in two previous costly fires.

On Lookout

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Tuesday his scheduled trip to the Arctic next week will give him a firsthand look at possible future sources of energy for Ontario.

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Senators 'Not Patsies'

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Ray Perrault, new government leader in the Senate, was attacked by a member of his own party Tuesday for trying to rush an immigration Act amendment through the upper house.

"We're not patsies here," protested Senator David Croll (L—Ontario) during debate of the amendment.

He said he will not vote for approval in principle of the bill unless "I get more information on it."

The amendment provides a maximum penalty of two years in prison for deported persons who have returned to Canada without permission from the immigration minister.

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Train Fire Kills Forty

NEW DELHI (AP) — Fire swept through a crowded passenger train in northern India today killing 42 persons, railway officials reported.

Thirty-five others were in critical condition with severe burns, the officials said.

It was not known whether there were any foreigners aboard the train, the Upper Indian Express, one of the country's main rail services. The train was bound from Delhi to Calcutta.

Witnesses said that the bodies of at least 20 victims, who jumped from the fast-moving train, were strewn along a one-mile stretch of track near Manoharganj, about 350 miles southeast of here.

Jim Semple

Jaycees' Stag With Xaviera Hits Snag

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The Niagara Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce is to hold a stag party with Xaviera Hollander as guest speaker at a mag this week.

The executive of the Niagara Falls Union Centre where the party was to be held Nov. 9 decided to cancel the club's booking because of public opposition to Miss Hollander's presence.

Gary Bradnam, head of the organizing committee, said Tuesday the club chooses to find another place for the party. About 600 tickets have been sold and the club will lose about $4,000 if the party is cancelled, he said.

The club must pay Miss Hollander $1,000, he said.

Mr. Bradnam said the club decided to open the annual private party to the public this year to raise money for charity.

Too Early To Forecast Nixon's Fate

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Richard Nixon's doctor says it is too early to make a long-range prediction on the health of the former president.

Tonight's The Night

The goblins, witches and ghosts take over the streets of Belleville tonight. The weather may not be the best but that doesn't stop Michelle Kuipers, who's 2½, from smiling broadly above a mask she has just tried on. For story, see front page, second section.

The Weather

Synopsis: Unseasonably mild weather persisted throughout most of the province overnight as warm, moist air continued to flow north from the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys. Temperatures ranged from near 60 through southern Ontario to the low 30s in the north. Skies were cloudy. Cloud will continue in the south except for some gusty periods in the afternoon. The probability of showers and thunderstorms will rise greatly on Friday in the south.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	66	51
One Year Ago	52	43

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News Briefs

Rioters Battle Police

SAIGON (AP) — More than 2,000 anti-government demonstrators battled with riot police in Saigon today in the most violent protest against President Nguyen Van Thieu since he came to power in South Vietnam nearly 10 years ago. Scores of persons were reported injured.

Uranium Sales Planned

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Australia, with a quarter of the world's known reserves, announced today it is to begin mining and processing the mineral in the arid Northern Territory and will lift a 12-year ban on exports to foreign countries.

Survivors Silent

EDMONTON (CP) — The two survivors of an airplane crash which killed 32 persons in the high Arctic early Wednesday are unlikely to tell their story of the disaster for at least a couple of days. David Hatzon and Gary Wyman, both of Calgary, are in University Hospital here with injuries suffered when the four-engine Lockheed Electra owned by Panartic Oils Ltd. of Calgary smashed through rough sea ice in the worst plane crash ever in the Canadian Arctic. Hospital officials said the men, and their physicians, have requested no interviews be held for at least two days.

Ship Aground

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Attempts will be made today to free a Canadian grain carrier, the John McKeller, which ran aground Wednesday in the St. Mary's River, U.S. Coast Guard spokesmen said.

Regulations Too Strict

TORONTO (CP) — Jay Moon, car expert on children's automobile safety for the Canadian Consumer Association, says new federal regulations governing child car seats are so tough they are driving most seats off the market. One difficulty is that prices of seats regarded as safe under the federal regulations will rise to about $50 from the current $20. "What the government is in effect doing with these regulations is saying that only the wealthy people's kids are worth saving," said William Prosser, manager of product research at Eaton's.

No Cool-off Wanted

PM and Premiers Vote for Growth

OTTAWA (CP) — There was general agreement among the provincial premiers and the prime minister Wednesday that anti - inflationary measures should not slow economic growth.

Nine premiers pronounced themselves pleased with the closed five-hour conference on economic policies at Prime Minister Trudeau's residence and in general endorsed the federal approach to economic policies.

The 10th, a tight-lipped Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta, had no comment on the meeting called to talk about inflation. It was requested by the premiers at a September conference.

Others readily offered comments as they emerged from 24 Sussex Drive into a foggy Ottawa evening.

Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island: "We have been assured that any anti-inflationary measures will be moderate."

Premier William Davis of Ontario: "We must see that economic growth continues. It is important that whatever steps are taken against inflation they do not lead to a recession."

Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick: "I'm happy that the federal government isn't trying to use counter-measures to cool off the economy at the expense of the regions across Canada."

The emphasis on economic growth is in contrast to proposals by the United States administration, which has declared inflation to be the top priority problem.

Mr. Trudeau, at a brief news conference after the session, said there was general agreement on the direction of federal fiscal and monetary policies, and on the need for co-operation.

Federal proposals to increase Ottawa's share of resource taxes is a subject of dispute with the two main oil-producing provinces—Alberta and Saskatchewan. Premiers Lougheed and Allan Blakeney had private sessions with Mr. Trudeau following the meeting of all 11 first ministers.

"We had a vigorous discussion, a very lively exchange . . . but nothing was decided," Mr. Blakeney said after the private meeting.

Mr. Lougheed said he had a duty to report to the Alberta legislature, now in session, before commenting publicly on the conference.

Finance Minister John Turner, who joined the meeting after lunch, said of the premiers' reaction to federal policies: "Reasonable men tend to come to the same reasonable conclusions."

He is preparing a federal budget and Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan said of the finance minister's contribution: "Mr. Turner is adept at extracting the thoughts of others without showing his hand."

Among specific results of the meeting was a general agreement to cut spending on such non-productive capital projects as office towers, shopping centres and post offices.

Several premiers said there was a federal understanding of regional needs

Must Tread Thin Line Davis' View of Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government and the provinces must tread "a very thin line" between economic restraint and outright recession in their fight against inflation, Ontario Premier William Davis said Wednesday.

He said there was general agreement here at the closed federal-provincial conference on inflation that Ottawa and the provinces should reduce spending on capital projects but avoid austerity programs that would slow economic growth and cause higher unemployment.

"We must see that economic growth continues," Mr. Davis said. "It is important that steps taken against inflation do not lead to a recession—there is a very thin line between the two."

He said Ontario called for reductions in federal spending on capital projects rather than measures that have been in force in the province for the last 18 months. Ontario has cut back on school, hospital and other capital spending to about the maximum limit, he said.

But this should lead to any slowdown in economic growth, he said. Mr. Trudeau and Finance Minister John Turner agreed with this general approach but made no specific commitments in advance of Mr. Turner's next budget, expected in about three weeks, Mr. Davis said.

He said there was a genuine appreciation of one specific Ontario request that Ottawa pump significantly higher amounts of money into low-cost mortgages.

Ontario wants the Centre Mortgage and Housing Corp. to make more money available for house buyers at interest rates below the current level of about 12 per cent, he said. He had no firm figure in mind but said the amounts would have to be large enough to produce a big influence in the housing supply.

"This is one way to stabilize housing costs and fill a social need at the same time," Mr. Davis said. "Both the prime minister and Mr. Turner were quite understanding of the position we set forth but I can't say what they will do."

Escaped Convict Is Slain

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean-Paul Mercier, one of five men who escaped from St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary on Oct. 20, was shot and killed by police today at the scene of an attempted bank holdup.

Police said Robert Frappier, who also gained his freedom in the dramatic Oct. 23 break, was wounded at the scene, a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in the northeast end.

He was taken to hospital, but his condition was not immediately known.

Police said two other would-be bandits escaped on foot, one of whom was believed to be Richard Blais, who also took part in the St. Vincent de Paul breakout.

The attempted holdup took place in an area normally heavily patrolled by plainclothes policemen.

A number of employees and customers were reported injured in the shooting but details were not immediately available.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Ben Wicks

"It's probably a Premier in search for the inflation meeting."

Dutch Commandos Free 15 Hostages

THE HAGUE (Reuter) — Fifteen huge Dutch marine commandos smashed into the chapel of Scheveningen prison today to capture four armed rebel convicts and free their 15 hostages.

Screaming and firing guns into the air to terrify the convicts, the marines, members of an elite close-combat special group, ended the 100-hour prison seige without bloodshed.

Hague Police Commissioner Koen Peyster said one of the convicts made a move to shoot back but was discouraged when several of the marines, all huge men especially trained in hand-to-hand fighting, fired over his head.

Peyster told us news conference after the 4 a.m. assault that the marines would have killed the convicts, who included a Palestinian guerrilla blacker, if they had opened fire with the two pistols that had been smuggled to them in prison.

Justice Minister Andreas van Agt declined to say how the marines, backed by Hague city police, got into the chapel.

But a senior police officer who asked not to be named told Reuters that the raiding party used a thermal lance to burn through the locks of the chapel door.

At the same time, the raiders hurled magnesium grenades through the chapel windows. The glaring light of the burning magnesium apparently temporarily blinded the convicts.

Peyster said 22 marines took part in the operation which was all over in 15 minutes. Fifteen men made the first assault while 17 others stormed in as a second wave.

Peyster said the hostages, 13 men and two women, were sleeping on the left side of the chapel while their captors were on the right.

Lonnie Wilkinson

Quebec Farmers Bury Veal

ST. BRUNO, Que. (CP) — The slaughter of 600 calves was the bloody contribution Wednesday of farmers in this region, 120 miles north of Quebec City, to the growing protest over low prices paid Quebec livestock producers.

Armed with special pistols that knocked the animals unconscious, farmers slit their jugular veins and buried the 600 calves in a 15-foot hole that was later covered with earth.

Producers say animal buyers have paid only 15 to 46 cents a pound for live veal at fall auctions while it costs 80 cents a pound to raise them.

New OPP Helicopter Gets Prompt Workout

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial police say they dispatched a newly-acquired helicopter today on a 200-mile flight to locate seven members of an Indian family stranded without food in the Hudson Bay wilderness.

They said the family left Hawley Lake, 250 miles northwest of Moosonee, Oct. 15 in two freight canoes for a 100-mile trip down the Sutton River to Hudson Bay to pick up supplies for the winter trapping season.

But ice closed in and caught the craft 25 miles short of the supplies and without enough gasoline for their two snowmobiles to complete the journey.

Stranded are John Chuckamsline, 47, his wife, Caroly, in her late 30s, daughter Margaret, 15, sons Louis, 12, and Richard, 9, and a married son Albert, 25, and his wife, Helen, 21.

Alex Bird, son-in-law of the older couple, said Tuesday night in a telephone interview from Winisk, a village about 100 miles west of the Sutton River, that he and two other men tried to reach the group Sunday by snowmobile but had to give up when they ran short of gasoline.

He said the stranded party has enough food for about a week and a tent, but lack heavy winter clothing. A recent storm, he said, has left 40 inches of snow in the area.

"Trout should be plentiful from the river and they have firearms if there is small game, but I'm worried about my father-in-law and mother because of their age."

Insp. Fred Blucher of the provincial police said here that the force had just cleared the first of two new $309,000 helicopters—the first with the service—through customs Tuesday when the Moosonee detachment requested the services.

He said the U.S.-made jet helicopter, with a speed of 150 miles an hour, would travel in stages today to Moosonee, picking up a civilian guide there. It is to continue the remainder of the flight to Winisk on Friday, weather permitting.

Insp. Blucher said the family might be flown out of the area in several shuttles, if their condition permits, or gasoline and food might be dropped to enable them to continue by snowmobile.

The Long Reach

Sue McKinnon, a Quinte Secondary School student working for the Belleville office of the ministry of community and social services, made a tour of downtown Belleville yesterday with two social workers, playing the role of a handicapped person in a survey of problems facing such people. Cashing a cheque in a bank she found, meant a long stretch to the teller's cage. For story, see first page, second section.

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DEATHS

BONE, John H. (Jack) — Of 27 Bleecker Blvd., Belleville, on Tuesday, October 19, 1976 in his 63rd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bone. Husband of Mrs. Ethel Bone (nee Reid). Dear father of Mrs. Joan (Peter) Crouch, John of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Jean (Gordon) Bone (Dorothy) Mrs. William Schorn of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Bowery. Lost a grandchild and 2 great grandchildren. Dear brother-in-law of (Fran) Mrs. Russell Bone of Durham. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Thursday, October 21st at 2 p.m. in Christ Church, Bloomfield. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Consecon.

Memorial donations to the Choir of Christ Church would be appreciated.

BARRINGTON, Lawrence George (Larry Jessie) — Of 203 Dundas St., W., Belleville passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1976 in his 58th year. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barrington, dear brother of Doris, Fort Hope and Lynn at home.

The body is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 38 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Thompson Funeral Home, 38 Everett St., Belleville on Friday, Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. Reverend Virgil Ratz officiating. Interment Bloomfield Cemetery. Visitation will be Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

JACKSON, Thomas Charles — Of 21 Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1976 in his 84th year. Son of the late Thomas and Mary Jackson. Husband of the late Mary Dora (Lennie) Taverner. Dear father of Mrs. Jones (Marjory) Carson, Mrs. Allen Jackson, George, Bill, Tom and Mrs. Jackson (Jean) of the City of London, England. Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Bloomfield. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, Oct. 23rd at 2 p.m. Reverend Ross Bell officiating. Interment Bloomfield Cemetery.

CONCO, Ida — Suddenly at her residence on Tuesday, October 19, 1976, Ida Conco, wife of the late Joseph Conco, in her 87th year. Resting at the Hannah Funeral Home, Tamworth, where funeral service was held at the Church of the Assumption. Interment Tamworth Cemetery.

LAWRENCE, Margaret Pelagia — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wed. morning, Oct. 20th, 1976, Margaret Pelagia, wife of Al Lawrence, dear mother of Mrs. Lawrence (Marie) Hall, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Cotton, C. Z. Lawrence and Beatrice (Mrs. R. A. Quade) all of Trenton, Grandmother of Linda, Norman Hall and Sylvester, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Cotton. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service from the Church of Immaculate Conception, Trenton on Saturday, Oct. 23rd at 10 a.m. Interment Frankford Cemetery.

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At 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front St.

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Skye Resources 2,000, 2.40, up .10
Republic Resources 1,500, .33, no change

Obituary

WILLIAM G. BOYS
Trenton

Rev. William McDowell conducted the funeral Monday for William G. Boys, 16 Johnson Rd., Trenton who died suddenly October 25 at his residence.

The funeral was held from the Weaver Funeral Home with interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Orangeville.

The bearers were Ed. Todd, Ross Hubbard, Gordon Green, Joseph Patterson, Donald Brick and James Wallace.

Born in Toronto 66 years ago, Mr. Boys was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Boys and had lived in the Trenton area for the last 40 years. Before coming to Trenton he lived at Perth and Orangeville. Prior to retirement he had worked for the CPR and was a member of King Street United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edna Robinson, a son Arthur, and three daughters, Mrs. Harold (Ethel) Davis, Mrs. Gilbert (Hazel) Clegg, and Mrs. Bertha Cruickshank.

Oh 'Deer'

A deer was struck and killed Wednesday afternoon as it was crossing Highway 14 in Chatterton.

Belleville OPP said Joseph Croft, 39, of RR4, Stirling, was driving down the highway when the deer apparently darted into the path of his car. The accident happened around 5 p.m.

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Alcan Steel	2,000	Metro Intl. A	200	Nat. Trust	200
Alg. Cons. Ind.	2,000	Metro Intl. B	200	Nat. Trust Pfd.	200
Alg. Cons. Ind. Pfd.	2,000	Mitchell Robt.	200	Nat. Trust Pfd.	200
Alg. Cons. Ind. Pfd.	2,000	Molson Ind. A	200	Nat. Trust Pfd.	200
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Police Urge Caution On Halloween Night

TRENTON — Police here have issued warnings and instructions to the ghosts, goblins and ghouls that will be haunting the streets of Trenton on Hallowe'en night.

Ray Miller, safety officer with the Trenton police force, has been delivering the message to town school children for the past month.

To date, he has visited 17 classes and spoken to approximately 500 children on the subject of child molestation. The subject, one in a long series in the department's safety program, pushes four basic rules at children.

Don't accept candies, gifts or rides to cars from strangers. Don't go into homes for anyone to see. If a ride is needed, leave with the licence number of the car.

Constable Miller said Wednesday the program is aimed at preventing any unpleasantness he says has fortunately not happened in Trenton in the 2 years he has served with the police force.

Regular municipal police have been conducting a similar "Say No To A Stranger" program among school children.

These soldier and wizards' masks should not obscure vision. What would be preferable, Miller said, is for parents to bring out the lipstick, mascara and rouge and paint the frightening faces of the toddlers.

For maximum safety, flashlight should be carried by all trick-or-treaters.

To further safeguard youngsters during their outing, Saturday night, both Trenton police and Brighton OPP will have all available men on the streets working.

Ready to Go

Ready to greet the Great Pumpkin tonight are a fat clown, a beautiful lady and a bobo, a cowboy and a pirate. Left to right, at the rear are Pat Tracey, Doug Thomas and George Thompson. In front, Tom Vanderkooy thinks he has the drop on Doug Lanigan, but he has his finger in the console. They were on a 'spook walk' held in the mosaic room of woods beside his home. Cries of terror, moans, laughter and blood curdling screams filled the air.

Patrick's 'Spook Walk' Knocks Them Dead

By CHRIS ASHEY
Staff Correspondent

STIRLING — The witches' brew of weirdness mixed with magic to make the setting perfect for a hair-raising "spook walk" made by 24 Grade seven and eight Stirling Public School students Wednesday night.

A full moon made the heavy fog thicken, and water droplets splattered down from eerie trees upon the costumed halloween celebrants who singly braved the spine tingling journey.

This is the third year that teacher Stephen Patrick has put on the scary adventure at his home on Concession 4, Rawdon Township. It was the biggest and best yet. About 100 mas-kers, including the help of students, were required to act it up.

He had four tape recorders spaced along the route which meandered through two acres of woods beside his home. Cries of terror, moans, laughter and blood curdling screams filled the air.

After having their fortunes told and going down to the dark cellar to feel the various ghoul parts of a dismembered body, individuals were sent out at intervals to come back - if it all - in one piece.

Alert for danger, a young-ster would take hold of the guide rope running from tree to tree in the gloom and set out. Jack-o-lanterns leered forth, and oil lamps dimly lit gruesome places like a grave with a skull and hand, or an axe pinning a severed hand to a stump.

Here and there ghosts and skeletons watched quietly, and in some places they sprang up at the unsuspecting victim. Ropes pulled by volunteers activated the spooks.

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Home Builder Joins Picton Industrial Park

PICTON — A mobile home manufacturing company that will employ 250 persons at peak production has located at Loch Sloy Industrial Park here.

Manor Home Systems Ltd., a newly-formed company based in British Columbia, will be both Canadian-owned and operated. It will be located in hangars now and three of the industrial park and initially will employ 100 persons in a training period.

Announcement of the new industry was made Wednesday by Loch Sloy Holdings Ltd., and Prince Edward director of economic development, Wilfred Duggan.

Company president Jack Clayton, a 15-year-veteran of the industry says the plant's first shipments are scheduled for February, 1975. Production will begin in January of the coming year.

Vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the new company, Incorporated in August, 1974, is Jack Geary. Also a vice-president is Fred Bowdler. The executives have a combined experience of 50 years in the business.

Mr. Clayton says a manufacturing operation will begin in Chilliwack, British Columbia at almost the same time the Picton operation begins. This follows, the company's plans, as expand into all marketing areas in Canada with a target of six plants in operation in the foreseeable future.

Resident general manager, Jack Geary, said the first production at Picton will consist of manufactured homes or "double-wide" homes providing up to 1,500 square feet of floor space. These homes, when erected on a prepared site will comply with the National Housing Association or Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation requirements.

A production manager, Ravi Maillet has been appointed and staff recruiting will begin soon with a view to production training in December.

Interested persons should apply to Picton Manpower Centre says the resident general manager as the company will be working closely with Manpower personnel.

It is estimated about 70 per cent of the workers hired will be men and 30 per cent women.

The company expects no problem in finding enough employees in the area to staff the plant.

"We hope to recruit the entire work force from the area," says Mr. Clayton.

The market for the mobile homes manufactured here will be principally in Ontario and western Quebec. The company does not manufacture any recreational vehicles.

The plant's newest honor that will be manufactured feature two-styles, one a distinctly residential model and, the other, a model with the mobile home look that will be completely furnished.

Mr. Clayton says, spinoff industries will revolve, mainly from his company's demand for a variety of materials. As an example, he says a large quantities of roof trusses must be purchased.

OHC Announces 29-Unit Trenton HOME Development

TRENTON — It is expected construction will start here on 29 single-family detached homes on Ontario Housing Corporation (OHC) land in the Field and Seneca Sts. area next year.

Homes are to be built under the OHC's Home Ownership Made Easy (HOME) plan and will be geared to the income of prospective purchasers.

The new HOME plan construction was recently announced by housing minister Donald Irvine.

In a ministry release, building costs were listed to range on the 30 no-fill homes, ranging from three to five bedroom models, "to be chosen at the ministry's Toronto head office Nov. 21."

Under the HOME plan, a purchaser buys his house and assumes a 5-year lease from the OHC on the land it is built upon. After five years, the homeowner has the option to buy the land at current market value, Monthly rental payments are estimated at $33.

Single - income families earning a maximum of $14,5 annually are eligible for the housing. Where two is a family work,the combined gross incomes to a maximum of $17,000 a considered.

As yet, it is unclear what the purchase price of the housing will be. OHC target prices range from $27,000 to $30 for the three to five-bedroom homes.

A ministry spokesman in Toronto said Wednesday the province expects to get bids from builders in the $21,500 - $25,500 price range.

Ministry target prices indicate a change from the fixed home price policy used by the OHC till mid-1974. Due to inflationary pressures, builders found it difficult to construct homes at a set price established by the OHC.

The spokesman said the ministry took the factor into account and altered their policy.

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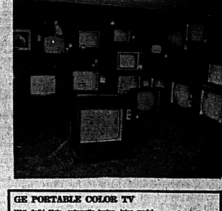

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Industry Locates

Prince Edward County officials, at a luncheon yesterday, discuss the arrival of Manco Home Systems Ltd. to Picton's Loch Sloy Industrial Park. Shown here are Picton Mayor James Bird, James Taylor, MLA Prince Edward-Lennox, Jack Clayton, company president and William Duggan, Prince Edward County economic development director.

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Township of Thurlow

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If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices, are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

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Hand on Helm

Soviet hockey players are like "cogs in a machine . . . and they do it pretty well." Jack Devine draws this analogy of life and sport in Russia and he mentioned it to a hushed meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs this week.

When it comes to improvisation however, the Canadians are superior, and he says it is doubtful if they could hack the rigid discipline of the Soviet system.

The CJBQ sports director, like many of us looking back to some of the things lost from an earlier time, recalls the cuff on the ear at school which would not be mentioned at home lest it be repeated.

Today that sort of thing can be an invasion of human rights, if not a case for a lawyer.

Our society today, while superficially all may seem well, is paying the price for abdication of responsibility for the way a new generation behaves.

Much that is positive and valuable derives from the freer society that has evolved but has it gone too far? Everywhere we turn, negative aspects present themselves — the incredible rise in the number of abortions for instance. And in Toronto a spokesman for a hospital mental disease clinic says "we've been seeing early syphilis of monstrous proportions."

Another sign of the times, a newspaper report of infinite sadness concerning poverty and inner city life. A lot of poor children in Canada would be better off dead, says Scott Conrad, rather than face the struggle ahead of them. Co-ordinator of student services for Protestant schools in Greater Montreal, Conrad says: "I believe strongly that a large part of our failure to help disadvantaged children to learn is because of our inability to make a child feel he is loved . . . worthwhile."

And this, from University of Montreal sociologist Guy Rocher, who has been surveying the changing way of life of the latest generation in Quebec. He is speaking of a generation gap vis-a-vis sex. "The 25-year-old research assistants who are committed to something and to the students who want to learn something," and he goes on: "And my, how they smoke cigarets, these kids. Not one of them comes into my office without lighting up a cigaret, and usually it is three roll-your-own." I notice because I'm a cured smoker and ever since I quit my four daughters all took up smoking.

No suggestion of course that the university might simply say "No-No" to smoking or to anything else. It's do-your-own-thing these days and never mind the discipline.

A tennis camp is an unlikely place to expect some old-fashioned barrack room discipline. But this was the experience of a Belleviliian who attended such a place in Michigan during the summer. One woman participant complained she had not paid to learn to cuss from the tennis pro coaches. All ended well however and even she acknowledged she had benefited.

A lot of situations today cry out for a firm hand on the helm. Too often it is missing.

The Speeders

Any semblance of a 70 mph speed limit on 401 highway continues to be a mockery so far as the driving public is concerned.

Speeds of 80 to 90 and upwards are not uncommon on 401, and with not a police patrol in sight.

Canada has more gas to burn than some countries, but is this any reason why drivers should be permitted to burn it up at high speed, break the law at the same time, and place their lives and those of others in jeopardy?

Around Toronto, where the traffic is thickest, the speed factor is of special concern.

The Ontario government has had plenty of time to study the speed and the gasoline wastage factors. It is time for a decision. At the very least, the current limits should be enforced, pending such a decision.

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Veteran Paul Martin's Posting

New Envoy to UK Could Teach "New Wave" a Thing or Two

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA—The Honorable Paul Joseph James Martin, P. C., Q. C., B.A., M.A., LL. M., Hon. LL. D., Hon. D.C.L., Hon. D.Litt., Hon. D.Sc., Officier de la Legion d'Honneur, Companion of the Order of Canada, Companion of the Order of Military Merit, Companion of the Order of Family Allowances.

Quite a list of impressive abbreviations, burnished of a half dozen years of service as one of the ablest cabinet ministers of Prime Ministers Mackenzie King, Louis St. Laurent, Lester Pearson and Pierre Trudeau, he has had what amounts to practically an indefinite lease on the corridors of power in four decades.

Now anyone knows his way around, both this country and much of the world, it has to be "Uncle Paul."

So the CBC, in a morning commentary the other day, used up three or four after-breakfast cups of coffee in describing him being a deadening fuddy-duddy pedestrian about to be "sent packing" to Britain.

There out, though, that he could be years ahead of the new trend in diplomacy to banish the stiff-upper-lip image and pack away the striped trousers in mothballs.

From Sydney, THE MORNING HERALD signals a shake-up in old-school order to Australian representatives abroad to get with it.

Out go those staid cocktail parties, and in come buffets, barbecues, and what are called "at-homes on the rug".

Out go the white ties and morning suits and in come those "informals as you like."

Well, when it comes to amiable informality you won't find many politicians, old or new, who can hang as loose as Hon. Paul.

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Government Backs Off

Seat Belt Use Matter of Choice

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — As you will have noted the government has dropped its idea of making seat belts compulsory.

Its intention to bring in seat belt legislation, of course, was announced in the throne speech last winter.

This was certainly not the most important matter in the speech.

But it probably drew the most points of any, particularly from the government benches.

Reportedly there were a couple of very stormy caucus days over the proposal behind the closed doors of the caucus.

Still the government let the question hang on.

It went through the first few months of the session without saying anything.

The only comment from Transportation and Communications Minister John Rhodes was that the proposal was being studied.

Then just before this session was getting under way Mr. Rhodes broke the indecision.

He said he had decided to hold, not to make belts compulsory. The many people were opposed.

There will be a good many who will not agree with this decision.

A large number of safety groups, and also a large number of individuals, advocate the use of seat belts.

But in a pure sense the decision for the government was a good one.

For at root the question is just how far should society go in protecting the individual against himself.

Highway safety was not a facet of the seat belt question.

There was never any real question that their use would cut down on accidents.

The only protection claimed for belts was for the user.

And we thus got into an offshoot of the business of government — the business of the individual.

And the general answer we have evolved for this is that the bedrooms, or the individuals, are to be left pretty much as some way they are managing their lives.

Thus we have bigger controls not to protect the individual but to protect society.

And as the number of belts is menacing only himself let it be his risk.

Calf Massacre 'Shocking'—Ford

The Christian Science Monitor

President Ford was right in his reaction to the shocking of 300 young calves before TV cameras in Wisconsin. He called the massacre "shocking and wasteful."

He said he could understand the frustration of the members of the National Farmers Organization, who staged the killing to protest rising feed costs and low prices for their cattle.

But," he added, "their action contributes nothing to the answers to their problem or to the problem of inflation which we all face."

One does not have to be a cattle feeder to grasp that the drop in price of a head of cattle from as much as $200 a year ago to the other day's sale price spell bankruptcy for many meat producers.

Similarly, the public could understand and sympathize with independent truckers, earlier this year when federal fuel price and allocation decisions made it uneconomical for many to run their trucks.

But just as the violence of the truckers' smashing of the producers was disapproved by the public, so should the shocking and wasteful shooting of baby calves be disapproved. The slaughter of animals for food may be a part of society's way. But to shoot animals for publicity purposes should be deplored. The counter-proposal of another group of Wisconsin farmers to ship 1,000 calves to starvation victims in Biafra seems to a far better way to get attention to the farmers' plight.

The President has called for a report on the financial expense to the livestock industry and has promised to discuss the question at the session on the topic within two weeks. Solutions for the cattle-feeding plight have to be found to find prospects of some best interests of all concerned. The most important cutbacks in the purchase of feeder cattle from Mexico; use of corn grass-for-food reserve in the armed forces; reduction of beef in the federal school lunch program; and stabilization of prices by the use of relief shipments to famine areas or countries like Honduras hit by natural catastrophe. The use of Canadian feeder cattle could well be investigate what has

Looking Backward

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Corporate Earnings

Inflation Renders Profits Illusory

By VINCENT EGAN
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Thomson News Service

Trying to follow the pace of business these days is a dizzy, confusing than ever.

Take the general rise in earnings reports arrive by the bagful every day. Some are fattened banks and some big manufacturers still are reporting declines for the year ended Oct. 31.

In many cases, the profit increases may look enormous. Some companies, however, are including a prominent note in their earnings statement to the effect that inflation has made their profit gains more illusory than real.

One example: Shell Canada Ltd. said its consolidated net profit for the nine months to Sept. 30, 1974, was $113.5 million, or almost double the $59-million it earned in January-September, 1973.

But the company says that inflation distorts its figures because traditional ways of accounting do not make sufficient allowances for the replacement of products and facilities.

Shell Canada says its profit for the first nine months of this year would have been $85-million (rather than $113.5-million) if it had been calculated on the basis of guidelines for a form of accounting called "price level restatement," which is being considered by a committee of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

The case against traditional accounting (which results in huge increases in reported profit) goes like this:

The Shell profit arises largely when inventories that were acquired at low-cost inflated costs are sold at current high prices.

These profit increases are not the result of any "improvement" in the operating efficiency of the company, nor can they be a true reflection of the resources have to be replaced at higher costs.

The oil industry considers itself especially hard hit by this "distortion," because its oil and gas reserves, or inventories, have been rising in value, a fact that makes their profit gains more illusory than real.

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CP News Roundup

Heritage Will Be Protected

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill aimed at keeping Canadian cultural treasures in Canada and stopping the import of similar objects illegally exported from other countries was introduced in the Commons Wednesday by State Secretary Hugh Faulkner.

The proposed legislation would forbid the export of designated articles without a permit, which would be granted by a special board only if a Canadian purchaser could not be found to buy the object at a fair price.

Canadian institutions would be given government financial aid to buy national treasures threatened with export. Parliament also would be asked to provide funds for the repatriation of such Canadian articles which appear on the international market.

Forgive Loans Lewis Asks

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, interceded Wednesday on behalf of Lake St. Clair fishermen who have been deprived of their livelihood.

Mr. Lewis asked Leo Bernier, minister of natural resources, to forgive provincial loans made to 43 fishermen after mercury polluted forced a ban on commercial fishing.

Simple Cure

OTTAWA (CP) — Spending 50 cents for registration would have prevented the loss in the mail of a small chest of ceremonial regalia, Postmaster-general Jeroe Maltais said Wednesday.

He was reporting to the Commons that the post office has not yet found the ashes of Michael Klochko of Grimsby, Ont., who died about two months ago.

OK Estimates

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's 1974-75 spending estimates of $26.2 billion were given royal assent in the Senate Wednesday.

FRANK MILLER

Few Present

TORONTO (CP) — The legislature began consideration of Health Minister Frank Miller's departmental estimates Wednesday, but the show played to an almost-empty house.

As the legislature began looking into health department spending — about $1.3 billion in the present estimates — fewer than 20 members were on hand.

Raise Own Pay

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto council Wednesday voted to give aldermen a pay raise of 20 per cent.

NOMINATIONS
TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW
SEPARATE SCHOOL ELECTORS

Notice is hereby given to the Separate School Electors of the Township of Thurlow that pursuant to the provisions of The Municipal Election Act, 1972, Chapter 95, the period for nominations is the period from Thursday, November 7th, 1974 to Friday, November 15th, 1974 at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating (by and through persons in the Office of Secretary to the Hastings - Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board) two members to be elected to the Township of Thurlow to sit on the Hastings County Board of Education.

The nomination centre to nominate a member to the Hastings County Board of Education by Separate School Electors in the Township of Thurlow is at the Township Municipal Office in the Town of Trenton.

Nomination forms may be obtained from the Municipal Office, dated this 30th day of October, 1974.

C. B. Horton
Clerk
Township of Thurlow.

Food Board to Make Wheat Subsidy Check

OTTAWA (CP) — The food prices review board likely will be the government watchdog on a proposed wheat subsidy designed to offset rising bread costs until 1980, Otto Lang said Wednesday night.

Mr. Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, was commenting in an interview on a New Democratic suggestion in the House that there is no way to ensure the subsidy will be passed on to consumers.

"The board has been watching bread prices very carefully," Mr. Lang said. "I think that answers it."

Les Benjamin (NDP—Regina Lake Centre), the only member of his party to speak on the proposed subsidy legislation, which received Commons approval in principle, had said Mr. Lang and Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan should watch the subsidies carefully.

Mr. Benjamin resurrected the recent dispute over the government subsidy on powdered milk, restating charges that it is not being passed on to consumers.

Surely the minister is taking care of the Canadian wheat board and the minister of agriculture are not going to allow themselves to be had in that manner."

Aid Asked

SASKATOON (CP) — The National Farmers Union (NFU) has sent a telegram to Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan requesting assistance to beef producers.

Raise Charge

TORONTO (CP) — The Bank of Montreal announced an increase in its service charge to 16 cents from 14 cents on each cheque written on its chequing accounts.

Housing Program Ready

OTTAWA (CP) — Modified months, will be unveiled in a federal housing programs, sim- matter of days, Urban Affairs ilar to those that have pumped Minister Barney Danson said more than $26 billion into the Wednesday.

housing market in the last 18 He made the promise outside the Commons following opposition charges that the federal government has failed to respond adequately to more than a 30-per-cent decline in the number of housing starts this September over the previous

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Jean Firm Hits Aid To Rivals

TORONTO (CP) — Grants to failing more than $2 million to two United States-based manufacturers of blue jeans from the federal and Ontario governments are squeezing Canadian casual pant manufacturers out of business, a spokesman for the Canadian industry said Wednesday.

"We're passing out our plant because my tax money was used to help our American competitors put us out of business," Richard Sherbet, president of Hamilton Carhartt Manufacturing Ltd., Toronto, said in an interview.

Mr. Sherbet said his firm will shut down early next year and he predicted almost all other Canadian manufacturers either are, or soon will be, in the same position.

Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) brought the issue in the face of the legislature Wednesday, calling the situation "a crazy, scandalous mess."

The federal government announced in April, 1973, an 18 per cent grant of $867,000 to Levi Strauss Canada Inc., a subsidiary of Levi Strauss Inc., of San Francisco.

In return, Levi Strauss, the largest manufacturer of garments in the world, promised to build a plant in Corner Brook, Nfld., over its operations which would employ more than 300 Canadian workers.

The B. Lee Co. of Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of B. D. Lee Co. Inc., of Shawnee Mission, Kan., which is a subsidiary of VF Corp. of Reading, Pa., was passed recipient of a federal grant May 11 for $1,126,400 to build a plant in North Bay, Ont.

The plans, new muscle construction, is to employ 600 persons in addition to the 125 employed now at the Lee plant in Kingston, Ont.

Dr. Shulman charged Wednesday that the Carhartt company had also gave at least $10,000 through the Ontario Development Corp. to a Levi Strauss subsidiary for expansion in Brantford, Ont.

"The situation is so absurd that even my wife thinks Levi's and Levi jeans," Mr. Sinclair said. "They've been brainwashed through advertising like other Canadian kids to buy the American pants.

Yet we manufacture exactly the same pant from exactly the same raw material—only we don't have the same label on them."

Claude Bennett, minister of industry and tourist, replied to Dr. Shulman statements by saying it would be "naive" to think the U.S. government would not export their products into Canada even if there were no grants.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Contrasting Pictures Painted of Marriage

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Supreme Court jury trying Mississauga, Ont., resident Peter Demeter on a charge of murder concluded its fifth day Wednesday in the death of his wife Christine, July 18, 1972, was presented with contrasting descriptions of the Demeter marriage Wednesday.

Demeter, 41, is charged with strangling, the murder of his wife, 32, by hiring an unknown person to commit the act for $1,000.

Mrs. Demeter was clubbed to death in the garage of her home.

Killa Dayaram, who often baby sat for the couple's daughter Andrea, said Demeter and his wife were always arguing.

She said Demeter once joked that he would leave his estate to his dog Rastebob when he died and leave his wife only a shrivelled nut because the dog did not like it.

Miss Dayaram testified that Mrs. Demeter was easy going except when her husband was drunk, when she became tense and nervous, she said.

Sybille Brewer of West Hartford, Conn., who was visiting Demeter at the time of the murder said was with him when he found the body, testified that the Demeter marriage was a strange and paradoxical match that surprisingly reached one of its high points shortly after Demeter had an affair with Austrian model Marina Hundt.

The marriage appeared unhappy externally but a strong bond was shared privately, she said.

Magruder Pressed to Tell Why He Quit Cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate defence lawyers are pressing a key prosecution witness on what caused him to drop out of the cover-up and start telling the truth about the break-in of Democratic national committee headquarters.

Defence counsel began cross examination Wednesday of Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of Richard Nixon's re-election committee.

Peter Odeen, a lawyer for former attorney-general John Mitchell, opened the cross examination by asking Magruder the third prosecution witness at the cover-up trial, about his testimony at the break-in trial in January, 1973.

"Did you speak words of perjury to the jury?" asked Odeen.

Odeen focused his questioning of Magruder on the former campaign aide's admitted perjury on numerous occasions before the Watergate cover-up trial prosecutors in April, 1973, and on his use of $6,000 in re-election committee funds.

Odeen's drive from Magruder confirmation that he had told FBI agents April 19, 1973, prior to the June 17, 1972, break-in "you had not received any dime from the committee to re-elect the president other than salary."

He admitted also telling the agents that after the break-in he had "no qualms" about preservation" to accumulate as much money as possible from the committee.

Magruder apparently accumulated $6,000 in committee funds for possible use to pay legal fees. But when the committee picked up some of the fees he returned the money.

Odeen's cited several occasions on which Magruder had lied under oath, and each time asked him whether he had been charged with perjury by the grand jury.

"Is that part of your arrangement with the special Watergate prosecutors?" asked Odeen.

"It is that part of your arrangement with the special Watergate prosecutors!" asked Odeen.

"Yes, sir," replied Magruder, who currently is serving a 10 month-to-four-year sentence in prison.

Plan Snowmobile Control

TORONTO (CP) — The province may be told regulating snowmobiles, Attorney-General Robert Welch told the legislature Wednesday.

Merry Gaunt (Ge-Huron-Bruce) has asked the minister if snowmobilers are injured what action the government while on their property.

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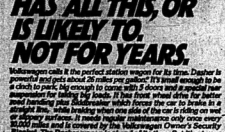

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Health Inspectors Made Large Profit

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition members protested Wednesday in the legislature that ministers' laws regulations allowed two Kitchener health inspectors to make a "windfall profit" in buying a municipal property.

James Breithaupt (Kitchener) asked Health Minister Frank Miller for assurances that regulations exist to prevent public servants from profiting by using their professional information.

Mr. Breithaupt cited news reports showing that the two health inspectors bought for $40,000 a house and 4.7 acres of land from two sisters and resold the property two years later for $101,000.

He said lack of regulations on such transactions by public servants allowed the inspectors time to condemn the house unnecessary, to buy it at a low price from two women aged over 60 and to sell at a huge profit.

Mr. Miller said his ministry has no direct jurisdiction in the matter since the inspectors are employed by the local health unit for the Kitchener-Waterloo area.

The health minister said the chairman of the regional health board is satisfied that there has been no abuse of information by the inspectors.

Before the property was purchased, two independent property appraisers were satisfied that the $40,000 offered represented fair value, Mr. Miller said.

Pressed by Mr. Breithaupt for an answer to what regulations exist to prevent profiteering, Mr. Miller said there is ample authority currently to deal with any abuses.

In an interview later, Mr. Breithaupt said the two inspectors involved, Ueno Hartmann of Kitchener and Paul Stasi of Cambridge, should consider returning a one-of-the-pair. It is the one sister who is still alive—Susanah Eshleman, 67, who lives in a Kitchener nursing home.

She and her sister, Pauline St., who died in April, 1973, sold the property to the two health inspectors after Mr. Hartmann found that their home was unfit for sanitary reasons.

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Reading Old Diary Is Ego-deflating

Here's a dare ... for women only.

I dare you. If you've ever kept a diary, to get it out and have a read.

For some unexplainable reason, boys in their teens seldom if ever keep diaries. But most girls, especially between the years of 12 and 17, are given little leather-bound and lockable diaries, in which to keep track of the hearts' wanderings, the mint's adventures, and the growth and blooming of their girlhood.

My age has doubled since I came to the last page of a two-year book that hasn't been opened until recently, during one of my occasional bouts of nostalgia.

Somehow, during those intervening years, memory has played its twenty tricks on me.

I've started to recall those saddle-shod and crinolined days as golden and carefree. ... Not only that, but I had a clear vision of my diary as the repository of a great deal of sensitive, incisive prose.

I reopened the diary — had to break the lock, the key long lost — quite excitedly expecting to find the staff that memoirs are made of.

With reverential awe, I noticed through the dated pages. Stopping at random, I read (the first entry) I came to:

Today I decided to let my hair grow for exactly one year.

Karen stayed over night, we talked for ages Really had fun D.K. spilled at me today and I think he meant it.

Karen said she heard he likes me.

This wasn't really the kind of thing I remembered writing. As off day, I supposed and kept on leafing.

School is boring and dumb and I hate it. I am so crazy about sewing, except it's an squiggle, I'd just die if any one else knew, it's sooooo bad an eye-sore reads this diary, they will get wierd!!! I'm warning you Ruth!

(Ruth is my five-years-younger sister. We terrorized each other for most of our childhood. I lived in constant dread of her finding the key to my diary.)

Turning the pages a little faster now, I searched for a glimmer of intellect, anything but what I found.

After careful strategy, I got to walk to school with Howard.

Man oh man! We found out at noonhour the reason Yvonne was away is she got her appendix out ...

Wore my blue dress and even blue socks now and my corduroy coat and never see Jack all day. Shoot. School is a pain. Had to shovel the front walk and had a big fite with M. and D. They think they own me just because they're my friends. Solidgie Solidgie Squiggle. . .

However, the new baking teacher graduated in pet. chology or something. Wow. He is so neat. He has a gap between his two front teeth. Oh Diary, heart throbbin' ! !

Ordinary day except for one thing, Robert Goulet, really surveyed my fab attire. He passed. Really, he signed it. Oh faint! Went to choir practice with Kathy . . .

Went to four town dances. Now pleated skirt and sweater thing. Stood art around the girls side of the gym. Really really hoped someone would ask me to dance. He is tall that's the only good thing about him. All the boys at this school are so DUMB. Finally went to Kathy's house and watched T.V. with her father.

That's it, folks. The substance of those years than 700 entries. Boy-crazy, lazy and not very philosophic. But very much like what I (quite realistically) imagine teen-age girls to be like nowadays.

Maybe peeking back has given me a better sense of perspective than I'd bargained for.

Let me know if your turns out any different.

P.dare you!

Ready to greet guests at the bazaar held Wednesday to help celebrate Holloway St. United Church's Centennial are Ruth McMillan, seated, bazaar convener, Wyn Parks, president, at right and co-convener Lillian Herron.

Bazaar Marks 100th Anniversary

To help celebrate its 100th anniversary, Holloway Street United Church held a First Century Bazaar Wednesday at the church.

The all-church bazaar was sponsored by the United Church Women.

Highlight of the bazaar and tea were the period costumes worn by many of the conveners and workers.

Convener was Ruth McMillan assisted by Lillian Herron who was co-convener.

Phyllis Chambers convened the bake table, The Cookery, The "Pinafores" table was convened by Ruby Bertrand. Amy Vader convened the sewing table and the knitting table was convened by Chris Strawbridge.

Convener of the Book Nook and white elephant table was Margaret Miller.

Ye Olde Curiosity Shop was convened by Helen Ray, The Flower Bar was convened by Eva Brown and the farmers' market by Shirley Rapion.

The Centennial tea garden convener was Ann Ridley. The coffee corner was convened by Jeanette Cuningham. The Notre Ice Cream Parlour was convened by Ted Poste.

The Kitchen convener was Audrey Stalker.

Greeting guests at the door were Wyn Parks, president of the auxiliary, Hazel Wilson, Mary Kelleher, Nellie Campbell, Emma Empey, Flossie Monkhouse, Vera Johnston and Alice Rhead.

Hazel Dixon was publicity convener.

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People and Events

At Home

Tom, Doug and Phyl Patterson extend and warm invitation to attend an "Open House" Honoring their Parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. (Bob) Patterson, on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Friends will be welcomed at 305 Front St. W., Sliring, Between the hours of 2 p.m. to 5p.m or 7 pm to 9 pm on Sunday Nov. 3 Please, No Gifts.

WOMEN'S GROUP

The monthly meeting of St. Andrew's Women's Group was held at the home of Bertha Cole. Irene McCarey conducted the devotional period for the day.

Betty Cross, president of the Kingston Presbyterial W.M.S., addressed the women.

In 1864, she said, a group of women, known as the Ladies Auxiliary came together in Montreal to assist the church of Scotland. In 1874 in Toronto the Women's Foreign Missionary was formed to assist the foreign missionary committee of the church.

On My 15, 1914 at a historic meeting in Knox Church, Toronto, these organizations united to form the W.M.S. of the Presbyterian Church of Canada. India, missionary, work started in 1876, she said.

MARRIAGE BANS

A decision to support the IODE National Project "Operation Sound" will a donation of $50. was made by Marmora Chapter IODE at the October meeting.

Operation Sound is a fund to supply desk training aids for teaching children with hearing problems in Canada's Northwest. Each pet costs $20.

Stella Bennett hosted the meeting attended by 13 members, Treasurer Eileen Demorest reported on the success of the recent afghan draw and opportunity sale which netted $170 and $115.

Plan were made to hold a $3 sale (baking, hostess and coffee bar) on Friday, December 13 at the Marmora Lib.-1927.

A supply of IODE calenders has been received and may be obtained from Stella Bennett. The price is $1.25.

It was decided to make a donation of $25.00 again this year to the Bridgewater School at Actinolite for the purchase of a piece of equipment.

A decision was made that the November and December meetings should be amalgamated and held at December 5. Rosa Spry, area counsellor, will be invited to be a guest at that meeting which will take the form of a potluck supper.

BAZAAR HELD

The 54th edition of Sacred Heart Church Bazaar was held October 22.

This event attracts people from a wide area for a turkey dinner, the sale of home baking and sewing, the annual used and card party.

The following prizes were drawn and won by: 1st — Basket of Groceries — Mrs. Gerry Sherbrook; $30.—Peggy Buck of Campbellford; $25. — Ted Simmons of Toronto. $15.—Marjorie Rowson of Marmora; Basket of groceries — Mrs. Madeline Maloney of fruit cake — Mrs. Fred Johnston.

Mrs. Marie Bedore and her staff are to be congratulated on this fine parish effort.

CWL MEETS

Women of all Marmora churches, senior citizens and members of Madoc Catholic Women's League are invited to the November meeting of the Marmora CWL, when D.C. Thrush, program co-ordinator of the pre-retirement course at Loyalist College, will be guest speaker. The event will take place November 4 in Sacred Heart Church Hall at 8 p.m.

The CWL fall rummage sale has been set for November 8. Clothes will also be forwarded to Combermere and the John Deacon Home for Boys.

REDNERSVILLE WI

Kris Wrens was hostess for the October meeting of the Rednersville Women's Institute.

After observing a silence in memory of Edith Townsend, the members answered the roll call with unusual facts about foreign agriculture crops.

District director Phyllis McPaul announced the 4-H achievement day November 23, to be held at Picton Edward Collegiate in Picton.

Edith Cairns will be the delegate to the area convention in Coborg November 14, with Phyllis McPaul as alternate.

Marlene Corfield led a program about agriculture. Grant Robinson, a young farmer from the Madoc area, showed slides he took as a tour of Britain, sponsored by an agricultural scholarship.

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When supplying a photograph to accompany the wedding story, try to obtain a glossy black and white print from your photographer. You will be happier with the photo's reproduction in the paper than if you supply a color photo or one with a matte finish, neither of which reproduce well.

One other hint is that, generally speaking, close-up shots of the bride and groom are preferable to full-length pictures in which faces are not so visible.

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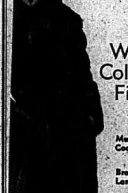
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Noella Fisher of Dartmouth, N.S., is a job usually reserved for a man. She works as financial consultant to the Nova Scotia department of finance, after a stint as one of the first female lawyers with the provincial attorney-general's office. Miss Fisher says it is not unusual for her to be the only woman at a financial luncheon (PP Photo)

Financial Counsel In a Man's World

HALIFAX (CP) — Noella Fisher is a Dartmouth, N.S., native who has found a place in the world of finance. Mrs. Fisher, now in her 30s, was one of the first female lawyers to join the provincial attorney-general's office.

Now she works as financial counsel to the department of finance, a position usually reserved for a man.

"It's not unusual for me to be the only woman at a financial luncheon, lack or wherever. There simply aren't many women in the field."

Her position doesn't seem to bother her or her colleagues but she said such a briefcase in her flesh green urge, "some people do pause for just a fraction of a second when they see me."

But they soon forget about it and get down to the business at hand."

However, a woman in private practice probably encounters more problems of discrimination than one in government.

At six, Noella Brennan developed an ambition to become a lawyer. She said she must have been unconsciously influenced by her mother, who had planned a legal career but left after a year of law school because of a lack of money.

At Dalhousie law school, she was one of two women in a graduating class of 50. Now the school has 45 women in every four graduates and that's quite a change in so short a time."

After graduating in 1966, Miss Brennan articled for nine months with a Dartmouth lawyer specializing in criminal law. She had planned a career in commercial law, preferably in Montreal with an international firm but she took a position with the federal department of external affairs.

Though she never worked in other countries for the government, she turned down an opportunity to work in Argentina and instead returned to Halifax with the Industrial Development Bank.

It was here she left the finance department began shortly before she married a Halifax consulting engineer.

Mrs. Fisher said her present job is the most demanding and responsible she has held. Among other things, it involves preparing bond issues the government is to sell in Canada and abroad.

She said she finds each bond issue a challenge. Although they may contain dissimilarities, bond-issue documents are usually drawn up on the basis of previous ones and a small error in one could be compounded into a multi-million-dollar error in the least.

"There's a lot of work to it. It pressures at deadlines and things, but I enjoy it.

"If I run into a problem the other solicitors in the attorney-general's department are available to help me out."

In addition to bond issues, Mrs. Fisher advises the finance department and treasury board on the statutes they administer and also becomes involved in higher planning problems.

Besides her governmental work, Mrs. Fisher and her husband operate a real estate management, service and she is a member of the board of governors of Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax.

She also is active in the John Howard Society and has been a volunteer solicitor but the arrival recently of a daughter has forced her to curtail them.

Ann Landers

How Important Is Sex in Marriage?

Dear Ann Landers: I will skip over the details and pass on to direct questions. One: How important is sex in a marriage? Two: Is it possible to be in love with someone and have no hankering to have sex with him? Three: Is it possible to be in love with someone and have sex relations without having the desire to be physically close to that person—I mean other than an ordinary type wholeover to have him touch you.

Please, Ann, give no hint as to where this letter came from. I can't take the chance of being identified by anyone.—Totally Confused

Dear Totally: Sorry, but I need to hear a great deal more than you've told me before I can give you an answer to your first question. Here are some examples of the missing information I'd like to have: How old are you? How old is your husband? Is this your first marriage? Why did you marry him? How much sexual experience have you had? Is your husband interested in sex? Is there any other man in your life—his partner, someone who really turns you on? If not, do you feel you are being cheated out of some important part of your life? Does your marriage have other compensations? Explain.

Two: There is no blanket answer to that question. It is possible to have a good marriage with very little sex if both parties have low sex drives and they have compensating commonality, such as respect, admiration, similar interests, and children they enjoy.

(Married sex troubles arise when a "Secretariat" is hitched up in a candidate for the glue factory.)

Successful Living

Try New 'Handy' Habits

By DORIS CLARK

It happens time and time again. You get into your favorite jeans, a cigarette, a cola drink, potato chips, or an chocolate. Whoa! Because it's at hand.

Could you do without, or would you consider a substitute? Reduce that pack of cigarettes with a dish of carrot sticks. (Before you laugh, try it!) As you read the evening paper, your hand reaches out and touches something cool and crisp. You don't have to fish for matches; and you don't have to light it. You "stick" it in your mouth and it crunches on your teeth — a clean, satisfactory sound.

Now let's reverse that cola drink with a glass of spiced tomato juice or a glass of chilled, unsweetened fruit juice or skim milk. Instead of adding unnecessary calories, these substitutes provide necessary nutrients.

Potato chips are not only high in calories, but they're high in price. Potato chip snacks run up to a cost of two pounds of meat per week. Celery sticks, lettuce wedges and other raw vegetables are good replacements for chips.

It's amazing how candies and chocolates disappear from a handy dish. Apples are handy, too, but instead of making an onslaught on the teeth, they act to clean them. Instead of burdening the body, fruit can give a sense of well-being.

News Leaf, Canadian Calorie Counters

Dear Doris:

When I fell in love, it was just great. I never knew love could be this way. So I married the most wonderful guy. But after one month of marriage my husband committed a crime, which led to his jail. Of course I was quite shocked but I love him; and therefore I "sat back and waited for his return. When he got out, I was happy and started fine. We got the past away forever.

Things got a little tough last recently, and my husband lost his job, which I didn't know about. He got involved and committed another crime. His case has not come up yet but it may soon.

I love him so much, but I don't want to say his out for something that won't happen. Should I lose all I have down the drain and try to forget?

Waiting Patiently

I would need to know what your husband did, his present state of mind, whether he really loves you. What the family is like, if any.

A good deal depends on you. Let the court's counsellor help you to sort out your feelings. You need to discover, too, just what kind of relationship you are dealing with and what the hope could be for the future.

(Human relations can hurt — or help — happiness. Get Doris, a trained counsellor, to help you handle yours, sending your letter in care of this newspaper.

Dear Waiting: Marriage may not be for everyone. Some of the men you are talking about don't want to be married. It's just as well. They'd probably make rotten husbands.

Any male with a normal, healthy attitude toward life could not be dedicated by his marriage and not want sex at all. So please remember the man-does-not-live-by-bread-alone. Your attractive, bright, successful guy who entertains in such a way might wonder if that way or he'd be doing something else.

Dear Ann Landers: Please settle an argument for me. My wife thinks that's the right of us and the last vote was five to three. We have all agreed to abide by your decision.

When two women are living together, say a mother and daughter, or two sisters or cousins, or just good friend, and they send a card or a letter signed by both parties, whose name should appear first?

The majority of the members feel that the older person's name should precede the younger person's name. Or, should the name be alphabetized?

What do you say, Ann?—Right In Waiting

Dear Right: I don't think it makes can bit of difference. Go back and inform your club letters that they need a new project.

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AROUND TOWN with LANA ROBINSON

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Not Out of Mind

This is the last column in which you'll see us talk about what your money does in United Way, but it doesn't mean you should forget about the campaign. And it doesn't mean that you can't send in your donation to the U.S.C. headquarters if you might want it that way. Or send it to the appeal office any time you're ready to help them do their work — which they do all year round. Think about it. You just may need help from one of those agencies in the coming year; They won't refuse you, or your family. Don't refuse them now. Give the United Way.

A Family Business

Usually when you see that term in association with a business, you think: that the business is owned and operated by one family. That's true in the case of Trenton Optical, 54 Bridge St. E. But it's also true in another way. Trenton Optical can take pride in the fact that it's a business in which a husband and his wife and daughter and competently fitted. Sure, Trenton Optical has the latest styles in frames, but they also have styles which will be becoming and comfortable for eight-year old Melissa, or 92-year-old Jonathon. Trenton Optical really is a family business.

Rednerville Road

Gord Rabbit Real Estate, 117 North Front St. has a property for which they're very proud and keen to list. It's the Roy Bell property on Rednerville Rd. including a four-bedroom, modernized, farm house on 46 acres of good, farming land. It's the whole family property, and now it's for sale. Which is a cottage. The farm machinery will also be included in the terms of sale. This is an excellent opportunity for a family to buy into an excellent and reasonable property. Call the Gord Rabbit office today for inquiries about this or any other property need. That number is 968-6475.

Something New At Sidney Inn

Recreation isn't a new concept at the Sidney Inn, 365 Main St. W., but this is a new year, and the management is going to go along with the expansion. Now, Sidney Inn has a Carpet Warehouse section which is situated in the old Zastrow's location on Pinnacle St. across from the Market Square, and right inside the Sidney Inn complex. Carpets are the major carpet feature of this column. Sidney Inn will still have samples of carpet, but also will welcome to visit their carpet warehouse and see their selection of brands, colors and fabrics.

A Sale For Sewing Fans

The Quinte Sewing Centre in the Quinte Mall has a number of items are also some excellent buys on sale this week. Bias tape is on sale at 2 yds. at $1.39 a yd.; and $1.89 a yd., fifty-five and forty-five inch widths. There are acrylic fabrics normally priced at $3.98 a yd. on sale at $2.98 a yd. And $2.49 a yd.! And there are also some excellent buys on Hoover and Kenmore vacuum cleaners. Quinte Sewing Centre is open Friday and Saturday with Christmas buying on your mind, it's well-timed too.

Thinking Oval

That's certainly a change from thinking square isn't it? And when it comes to thinking oval, then think Belleview Glass and Mirror, 276 Dundas St. E. Belleview has an extensive line of oval frames which make the difference between having a picture and having a picture that's a little different. Have had any other kind of mirror you'd like for any other purpose, practical or decorative, but little oval ones suit their styles and joys. They can be yours too.

An Extension

Yadon's Car Sales, 102 North Front St. (at College) are extending their Car Winterization Service to Sunday, Nov. 3rd. Phone 962-2451 to make an appointment. It takes under a half an hour and it's free. Yadon's will check your battery, brakes and tire wear. And you get a free car accessory too. Being a compact car owner myself, I'm thankful for the extension of this car protection and I'm thankful for the opportunity even though my car is brand new, how old's age. What time better did you choose to buy a car? . . . Right after the car show season started? . . . sealed beam headlight? . . . windshield wiper timer? . . . Goodness, what a decision!

To Russia With Davidsons

Last week I mentioned Tony Warren's trip to Moscow and Leningrad. And today, I'm telling you how Davison and Davison Travel, 77 Front St. can help you plan your own individual trips by Kosmos. You can fly from Montreal and have Christmas in Leningrad and New Year's in Moscow, or Moscow or Easter, leaving March 26, for the same price (double occupancy) $1,099. There are 21 days for you and go Feb. 6 or Mar. 13 for 4 days for just $998.00. Single occupancy rates are somewhat higher, but you know Davisons can get you there and that you'll enjoy yourselves. After all, Davisons have really been there!

The Effects of Sheers

Paul Bernard of Bernard Interiors, 41A Campbell St., says a window without a sheer looks naked. Sheers can soften the starkness of a window, control glare, filter light and are easily cared for. They come in a variety of widths and colors and are easily cared for. They come in a variety of widths and colors and are easily cared for. Or, as a rule of thumb, Bernard says sheers twice the window width — at least. And Paul advises measuring and ordering your sheers while your interior properties to begin with the space. You just can't beat it. And you can't beat with Paul's help either. Call him at 962-4976.

Time Is Flying By

That's such a cliche, I know, but it's true. The fact that tomorrow is November 1st gives me a little jolt. And if you're in charge of planning your events — and you're not really prepared — it should give you a jolt too. If your group is under 40 in number, you can be sure that Eaton's at the Bell Boulevard is just the right size. The surroundings are cozy and centrally located. And I noticed a full selection of Christmas merchandise. But you'd better get down to doing it hadn't you? Call 968-3774 for inquiries.

Rough Skin Time

The weather's going to start taking its toll on your skin soon, if it hasn't already. And then it asserts to show up after you've lathed and showered and lost that healthy, outdoor look. Evidence would be if you could counter the effects of the weather and keep your looks as gorgeous as ever. Then you should think of the savings on bath oil, beauty and water conditioning agents. But just where? Well, you'll find it at Jewell Brenmore, 164 Dundas St. 962-0667 today. An Aquaflow Water Softner is a pretty inexpensive beauty investment.

Another Window Stopper

Wyatt Home Furnishers, 388 Front St. have done it again, tantilizing quality furniture buyers with their window display of a bedroom set by Kling, a Quaker item. The style of the suite is traditional. Done in pine veneer. But the harvest is unique: It's rough finish with shell carving. Wyatt have some of this suite with one of their pine lamps from their American collection. The window is truly lovely. And an excellent Christmas gift idea too. Visit Wyatt and see the window. Then walk in; the window's just the beginning.

Steams Into Retirement

Brightened up for display in the National Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa, Engine No. 1 belches a long cloud of smoke that seems normal along a track at Campbell River, B.C. Engineer Frank Davison retired at 90 per cent of the steam locomotives that were in the logging camps on Vancouver Island have all gone to scrap. (CP Photo)

Dynamic Incentive Program Finds Long-jobless Work

OTTAWA (CP) — It has been called one of the most dynamic work incentive programs that has ever been tried and results seem to confirm the analysts.

Le Coin du Travailleur, financed by the federal manpower department and the city of Ottawa, is an experimental program to find jobs for residents in a section of Ottawa with a long history of chronic unemployment.

The project, on a three-year trial, supplied jobs for almost three-quarters of the 700 people who registered with it in the first 18 months.

That's no small feat in Ottawa's Lower Town, predominantly French-speaking and with less formal education and more unemployment than any other area in the city.

The regular manpower office has traditionally had little effect. Its sterile atmosphere, recessed lighting and crisp panelled walls did not seem to reach Lower Town.

The average Lower Town resident has been unemployed for about two years, has probably never held a steady job and usually has a family history of unemployment.

Project co-ordinator Marc-Andre Paquette said: "A middle-class office worker and a person with little middle-class background are almost certain to clash, no matter how genuine the intentions.

"Many of these people haven't had the chance to develop goals toward jobs. In most families that's picked up from the father, but if the father has been unemployed where can the young people learn?"

While independent of the manpower department, except for financing, Le Coin du Travailleur works at its daily list of job opportunities.

"We're not competing with each other said Gaston Gauthier of Manpower. "The Lower Town office represents an attempt to discover new ways of improving the Canada Manpower service."

The nine-member Lower Town staff whose educational levels range from Grade 6 to an MA, have learned how to find jobs, Mr. Paquette said.

"We're people they can talk to freely. It's more than a counsellor-client relationship."

All nine employees in the office, located in the attic of a church hall, are long-time residents of Lower Town, who know the problems, the people and the frustrations. Perhaps of the greatest significance, they are not public servants.

The philosophy underlying the project is that unemployment is not an isolated problem, that it has roots in family, behavioral or personal problems.

To deal with apathy among the residents Le Coin du Travailleur has set up a mail of counselors who go door-to-door making contact with the unemployed.

"They are also taxpayers and they have a right to services according to their needs," said Ginette Gagne-Gauthier, head of the unit, "and their needs are different."

When contact is first made between counsellor and job seeker, details are taken of the applicant's job desires and his history.

But Le Coin du Travailleur goes a step further. If the staff feels emotional help is required before a person can successfully step into the work force the help of a professional agency is sought.

Some people out of work for a long time may require briefing on such basic matters as how to dress and act at a job interview.

Counselling does not end once the applicant has been placed. Because of the lack of traditional job experience, the counsellors do repeated follow-ups.

While the age of applicants varies considerably, two of the most notable cases have been over 50 years of age.

One man who had been receiving a disability pension for six years came to Le Coin du Travailleur a year ago and has since held a steady clerical position.

A 59-year-old man, a skidroad victim for 42 years, has been placed in a clerical job. Previously he had been spending time at an Ottawa hospital detoxification centre.

This year the first time he had held a job longer than was necessary to augment his drinking problem. With the aid of Le Coin du Travailleur he has been on the wagon for six months.

Not all cases are so easily handled. Staff members tell of one 31-year-old woman separated from her husband and baby, who was referred to the centre.

Her initiative had been crushed by previous experiences and her powers of concentration had dwindled. It took the centre some time to gain her confidence before referring the woman to a psychiatrist.

Then she was placed in a number of jobs-filing, restaurant, switchboard, of which she felt comfortable.

Working with her and supplying needed confidence and emotional support, Le Coin du Travailleur finally placed her in a factory job. There for almost a year now, she is a supervisor, has her own apartment, supports herself and has her baby back.

Brazil Keeps Lookout For Diplomats' Safety

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (Reuter) — Brazilian authorities are taking no chances with foreign diplomats here in view of the continued Latin American call for kidnapping.

Although the last diplomatic kidnapping here, was almost four years ago, strong security forces are still keeping a watch on many diplomats in the country.

Envoys ambassadors are considered to be much safer now that the heart of the diplomatic corps has been moved from Rio de Janeiro to the new federal capital of Brasilia.

The wide, straight and cop-lit-policed roads of the hotbahd, ultra-modern Brasilia make it the easy ambush location, getaway routes and hideouts offered by the twisting mass of streets in Rio and its sprawling suburbs.

But there is still a considerable consular corps stationed in Rio and many diplomats here have several bodyguards to prevent a repetition of the wave of kidnappings which hit this city and Sao Paulo in 1969 and 1970.

Then the United States, West German and Swiss ambassadors and the Japanese consul-general in Sao Paulo were kidnapped and freed only in exchange for 130 political prisoners.

Heads of consular missions in Rio are often accompanied by motorized bodyguards when they drive through the city, even if it is only on a short shopping mission. Diplomatic corps car plates have been replaced by ordinary number plates and one diplomat quipped that his number beginning with the letters DK stands for "don't kidnap."

Some diplomats recount stories of over-zealous guards. A consular official drove out one evening to buy some medicine. His wedding around a bush in the drug store behind him. When he turned around he saw that his two bodyguards had herded all the other customers up against the wall, weapons at the ready, while the hood in splendid isolation in front of the medicine shelves.

Each outside he told the guards he was going to buy some tonic water in the store down the road and they were to stay in their car.

The store manager, however, kept on offering him a bottle marked soda water, claiming it was tonic.

After a few minutes argument the diplomat felt a nudge in the shoulder and heard a gruff voice in his ear asking "having problems, boss?"

It was one of the bodyguards. When he explained that it was a mere dispute over a bottle of tonic, the guard pointed to the extra-large bottle and said to the storekeeper: "Drink."

"But ..." protested the storekeeper.

"Drink," repeated the guard menacingly.

As the storekeeper gulped down the contents, almost bursting, the guard asked calmly: "Soda water or tonic water?"

"Soda water," sputtered the storekeeper.

"OK, so don't play any tricks like that again," the guard said and walked out with a look of triumph on his face.

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OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Most Retail Outlets Pass on Milk Subsidy

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal subsidies on skim milk powder are being passed on to consumers in practically all retail outlets, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Wednesday in the Commons.

Latest reports have found almost all retail outlets are passing the saving on to consumers, he told John Rodriguez (NDP—Nickel Belt).

Last week, the food prices review board reported that the 24-cents-a-pound subsidy was not being reflected in retail stores. The discoveries were made in several urban centres during the board's regular milk monitoring inspections.

Pensioners May Get Eggs

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) is working on a plan to provide old age pensioners with low-cost eggs.

Agency chairman Phil Eldridge of Calgary told the special Commons egg inquiry Wednesday that the egg marketing organization had been working on the plan since June. "But we ran into problems."

Bid Made to Absolve Whelan

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) attempted Wednesday to accept full responsibility for the destruction of 28 million eggs it bought from farmers as surplus, then left to rot in poor storage.

However, MPs on the 14-member special Commons committee studying egg marketing in the country continued to press arguments that much of the blame for the waste rests on Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

"Mr. Whelan's not off the hook by a long shot," Progressive Conservative consumer affairs critic James McGrath (St. John's East) said after the three-hour committee session.

There had been a "deliberate determination on Mr. Whelan's part to tell CEMA to 'go in there and do penance'."

Mr. McGrath commented following statements by Phil Eldridge of Calgary, chairman of CEMA, that the year-old agency was fully responsible for the destruction of the eggs.

But Mr. Eldridge added that he felt the severity of the problem had "been over-emphasized to a marked degree."

Further, he said that he did not feel over-production by farmers who refused to abide by quotas set by the marketing agency was to blame.

Very few farmers in this country did in fact rip us off," the elderly, soft-spoken chairman said after the meeting. The agency never felt it was burdened with "uncontrollable surpluses."

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Tour Reveals Hardships for Handicapped in Belleville

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A Quinte high school student spent an hour in a tour of downtown Belleville Wednesday.

Nothing unusual about that, but this was a tour with a difference, for Sue McKinnon covered the familiar route in a wheelchair.

The shopping trip was part of a survey by the Belleville office of the ministry of community and social services, whose two rehabilitation counsellors, Ted Gunder and Allan Douglas, accompanied Sue.

The trip pointed out the inaccessibility to the handicapped of most of the urban amenities the fit take for granted.

Sue is enrolled in the community involvement program offered this year by city high schools, and she is assigned to the ministry of community and social services.

She started out in a borrowed wheelchair from the ministry office at 14 Bridge St. West. The short distance over the Lower Bridge to Front St. provided basic practice in wheelchair technique. Then Sue was on her own, her concentration deliberately trying to ignore her fast swelling fear of emergency assistance only.

She went up the west side of Front St. to Victoria Ave. and back down to the four corners on the east side of the street.

On the way she shopped in a hardware store, a supermarket, a book store and a bakery. She climbed a change at a bank and stopped at a restaurant for a cup of coffee. Finally, she took her wheelchair to Quinte to test the accessibility of her school.

In the hardward store she found lightbulbs she wanted at a convenient height, but the aisles proved problematic. Some of the aisles and the check-out counter were too narrow for her chair, forcing her to take the longest route around the store. Some doors she couldn't open, and she depended on helpful passers-by.

Getting out of stores was easier, because the front of her chair could be used as a wedge to shove the doors open.

Curbs prevented her crossing the street. Sue had to wheel herself some distance up the sidewalk to find a driveway, wheel down the roadway with the traffic to a convenient cross the road and roll along the curb until she found another driveway she could take to get her on the sidewalk again.

Sue said, were helpful. They opened doors; store clerks reached items down from high shelves for her, and a patrolling police constable stopped into a crosswalk to halt traffic for her.

Her supposedly cold-hearted companions got a few glares and the occasional nasty remark for ignoring her plight.

Sue had to be carried into and from the restaurant, where she found the counters too high for comfort. Washrooms were totally inaccessible.

Sue's conclusion after her two-hour foray: The wheelchair - bound person can't go out without a companion, every move must be calculated in advance to avoid exhausting doubling back to alternate on a shopping trip, and it's just too much trouble for a handicapped person to try to go out.

She said we proposed visits to Corby Public Library and Hastings County Museum because flights of steps at both places put them out of bounds unless she had two strong companions to carry her up and down.

The two social workers with Sue watched public reaction.

"All the staff members in that supermarket had their eyes on you. You were being watched, and that's good," commented Mrs. Gander. Although Sue said she was impressed with the helpfulness of those she encountered on her tour, she added she found the architecture of the city unfriendly to the handicapped.

"There are so many barriers," she said. More than I ever realized."

Ellis Attacks Bill

By JIM SMELIE
Staff Reporter

A bill presently up before Parliament that would change the tendering and bidding processes used by those in the construction trades was attacked Wednesday by Jack Ellis, Member of Parliament for Hastings.

Mr. Ellis was speaking to a meeting of the Quinte Construction Association at Sun Luck Gardens Wednesday evening.

He told the members that if Bill C-8 titled, 'An Act to amend the Combines Investigation Act and the Bank Act and to Repeal an Act to amend an Act to amend the Combines Investigation Act and the Criminal Code' is not changed now by minority groups, it will become law before Christmas with damaging results.

He pointed to examples of how the bill, currently before the House of Commons for second reading, would affect people in certain trades if it was enacted.

He said, "If any realtor was heard charging exactly the same real estate fee as his competitors, he could be charged under the new Act. If a concrete company was selling concrete block for less than the cost of materials and the others, the company could be charged.

"And if two ready-mix companies sell at exactly the same price to the same job they could be in trouble and the onus would be on them to prove they are not price fixing. If they don't have the same price, they may be in trouble with the contractors," said Mr. Ellis.

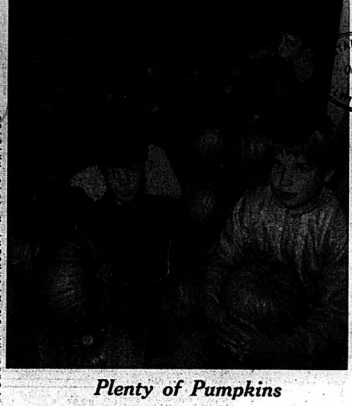
Mr. Ellis said the major change in the legislation that brought about the possibilities he mentioned, is the inclusion of the paragraph on "service", which is taken to mean, "A service of any description whether industrial, trade, professional or otherwise."

Mr. Ellis said this will include, besides plumbers, electricians, lathers, erectors, etc., all the perimeter services such as architects, engineers, surveyors, lawyers and others.

"Just how realtors, lawyers, architects and engineers are to get around the provisions of the Act where they are prohibited from charging similar fees, I don't know," he said.

Mr. Ellis mentioned the importance of competition in such an industry as construction. He himself was associated with the construction business and with both the QCA and Quinte Home Builders before taking office.

He added that construction trades people are "from time to time taken to task, sometimes expensively, for banding together and trying to fix prices.



Plenty of Pumpkins

Halloween is traditionally a night for the kids. But the older ones have a hand in making sure the night is full of fun and surprises. For the first time this year the city's Jaycees will be going from door to door selling pumpkins. Here Kevin Hyderman, 8, left and Timmy Hannah, 10, lose themselves in part of the 2½-tons of pumpkins the Jaycees have for sale. That's Howard Hyderman, 11, in the rear.

Artist's Talent Revealed In Variety of Techniques

ISABEL HUGGAN
Staff Reporter

"I'm intrigued by what I don't know, by mystery, by where things came from and where things go," explained Kim Ondaatje in her audience Wednesday night, in reference to her paintings and prints of doors, mirrors, and rooms within rooms.

The internationally - acclaimed Canadian artist was speaking at Corby Library after spending the day at Bayside Secondary School, sponsored by the Art Gallery of Ontario and the Hastings Board of Education.

Accompanying Mrs. Ondaatje was

Newsmaker

Artist Plans Show

Local artist Jerry Sapley will have an exhibition of his work in the upper gallery of Corby Library, beginning Nov. 4. The two-week show will feature Mr. Sapley's pen and ink drawings and prints of historic buildings in the area.

style were several of the prints from her Picadilly series of pale, hauntingly empty interiors.

"I don't paint in people because then you could no longer wonder who might come in that door, who might sit in the chair. The mystery would be gone," she said.

An artist is several media, Mrs. Ondaatje is a self - taught printmaker. Photo - lithographing reproduction now makes her prints more widely available. She showed by her paintings, too large to bring with her, by means of colored slides, tracing the development of her style. Early oil paintings of bold rocky landscapes contrast vividly with her more recent acrylic canvases of factories, refineries and smelters.

Not until she was 27 did Mrs. Ondaatje, wife of award winning poet - Michael Ondaatje, and mother of six children, give up her career teaching University English to become an artist. Within a few years she was recognized as uniquely talented, and now has a reputation as a film-maker as well.

She showed her most recent film, Patchwork Quilts, that accompanied a lyrical song the making of quilts. The film was first shown in connection with a display of quilts organized by Miss Ondaatje for the Agnes Etherington gallery at Queen's University in Kingston.

"I don't quilt or sew, but I love quilts," she said, adding that women who make quilts are as much artists as she is.

At the close of the evening Mrs. Ondaatje showed slides of several quilts in the travelling patterns felt as something from Kingston across the country, and will be in Cobourg November 1 to 24.

Her names given to quilts - names like "Log Cabin" and "mariner's compass and crossed canoes" describe Canadian pioneer life. They're part of our heritage."

Crosbie Offers Advice

Tonight's the night we celebrate All Hallows' Eve, Or Halloween as it's more commonly known down through the centuries.

While the event originally began as a religious celebration, the passage of time has made it into a night for fun and fun.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie says there would be full police staff on tonight and advises residents to report "anything out of the ordinary."

Chief Crosbie recommends some suggestions that parents could follow to ensure that tonight is a safe and happy one for everyone.

Children eat trick or treating should wear something bright so as to be visible to cars in the dark. If children are young, they should be accompanied by a parent or older brother or sister.

And, any unwrapped or sealed articles brought back should be examined closely by a parent, the chief advises.

The chief also cautions children against trespassing on school grounds or construction sites.

Topic is Art

Murray Irwin, Arts Co-ordinator for the Hastings Board of Education, had a chance to talk with Kim Ondaatje during the informal coffee hour following her film, slide and print show at Corby Library. The subject matter the award-winning artist chooses for her work ranges from factories to quilt patterns.

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Chief Says Ottawa Supports Council Stand

TYENDINAGA — Chief Wilton Bernd says Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan has reiterated support for this reserve's band council — now declared dissolved — opponents of an industrial corporation here.

The chief visited Tuesday in Ottawa with the minister and opposition party representatives.

He said Mr. Buchanan told him unless the council violated Indian Act regulations, the minister would continue to back the reserve's elected government.

Chief Brant also met with Flora MacDonald, Conservative spokeswoman on Indian affairs, and Andrew Brewin of the New Democratic Party.

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, said he arranged the meetings with the parliamentarians "to keep them informed" of the Tyendinaga situation.

The discussions followed a meeting here Monday of Mohawks opposing the council. It was attended by members of the Iroquois Indian Movement (AIM) and the Native Peoples Embassy in Ottawa.

Chief Brant said he is "quite concerned" about AIM's presence on the reserve Monday — "particularly if they get in with violence in mind".

Purpose of the Monday meeting was to discuss an election which the council's opposition proposes for Nov. 20. Protesters now are drafting regulations for the election, which will be presented at another meeting Monday night.

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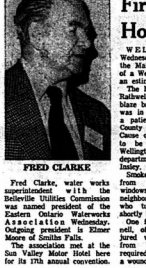
By hand custom a chief is chosen by the elected councillors. At present, the chief is elected by reserve residents.

Mohawks opposing the industrial corporation — now producing shoe uppers for Bata Footwear — see corporate structure as a wedge introducing taxation, provincial and municipal regulations on their reserve.

Other reserves have corporations, said the chief. Opponents are working on fears of assimilation into white culture "that have been built up over the years" among native peoples.



FRED CLARKE

Fire Guts House

WELLINGTON — Fire Wednesday afternoon gutted the Main St. 2-storey home of a Wellington couple causing an estimated $2,000 damage.

The house, owned by Keith Rathwell, was locked when the blaze broke out as the owners was in Toronto and his wife got caught in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital. Cause of the fire is believed to be faulty wiring, said Wellington Fire Department spokesman Cecil Insley.

The blaze was observed seeping from cracks around the windows and doors by a neighbor, Mrs. Roger Cook, who turned in the alarm shortly before 1 p.m.

One fireman, Donald Chandler, of Wellington, was injured when a window blew from their hand pressure. He required 70 stitches to close a wound in his hand.

Fred Clarke, water works superintendent will be the Belleville Utilities Commission vice-chairman and president of the Eastern Ontario Waterworks Association Wednesday, outgoing chairman Elmer Moore of Smiths Falls.

The association met at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel here for its 17th annual convention.

Mayor Recounts Moscow Visit

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said Wednesday night, a mayor's involvement in the workings of a public utilities commission is an "essential tool," providing necessary background information relevant to council work.

She made the comment during a speaking of the Quinte Century Club of Belleville's Public Utilities Commission.

"My work with the commission has helped my development as a member of council in the knowledge I have gained," said the mayor.

She said water and electrical servicing has been a focal point of recent municipal politics and that it is essential for her to have a thorough, working knowledge of the commission's activities and be able to take that information back to council.

In her address to the club, the mayor made no mention of the upcoming Dec. 2 election and confined her speech to her recent trip to Russia, viewing the Canada-Russian hockey series.

She described Soviet lifestyle as one "strange, foreign way of life."

She spoke of onion-shaped Russian Orthodox church domes — "fairy tale wonders disconnected with the present." In a lengthy speech she drew a picture of feeling and entering the world's largest country which embodies 104 assimilable ethnic backgrounds.

The mayor told how upon arriving in Moscow air terminal, a man ahead of her in customs had his baggage demolished searching a case and had several Playboy magazines confiscated.

Upon arrival, Mayor Jeffrey said it was almost like the people there "were afraid to be too friendly."

Service Honored

Alfred Rogers is shown here receiving the congratulations of Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey for his admission to the Public Utilities Commission Quarter Century Club — denoting at least 25 years of service. Miss Laura Morsn, Marion Ennbury and Lyle Tweedy were also named into the club at a meeting Wednesday night.

Corke Plans to Seek Another Council Term

Ben Corke, an aldermun with senior service in city council, says he will seek re-election.

Alderman Corke has been a member of city hall administrations for a total of 11 years, dating to 1960.

During his terms of office he has often held critical views and, he says, there "might be an opinion around that I'm a negative-thinking person opposed to a good many things.

"By the same token, I have also supported many things around this city."

He fitered council as a successful downtown businessman — currently he operates two women's wear stores. His background experience includes banking, management, retail accounting and sales.

In 1963-63 he as named deputy-mayor and chairman of the then finance executive committee for several years.

Retiring from council in 1965 he successfully sought election once more in 1970.

His more recent council appointments have included the Quinte Planning Board and the Belleville - General Hospital board for which he is finance chairman.

Burshaw Gets Top Union Post

Long-time Belleville labor leader Don Burshaw has been named vice-president of the Canadian segment of the United Rubber, Linoleum and Gypsum Workers International Union.

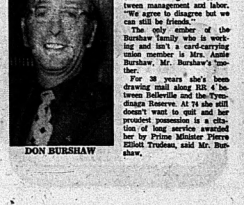
Mr. Burshaw for 14 years was employed at Polst Anne's Canada Cement Co. His union career began as a shop steward for three years, followed by a year of chief steward and finally president of the plant's local 219 — a local his father belonged to and has an honorary member Mr. Burshaw's brother Nelson.

Mr. Burshaw said since his successful election his several companies have telephoned or cabled to congratulate him, a sign he says of a continuing good relationship with firms where the union is present.

Mr. Burshaw says he doesn't believe bargaining table disagreements should result in making enemies between management and labor. "We agree to disagree but we can still be friends."

The only member of the Burshaw family who is working and isn't a card-carrying union member is Mrs. Annie Burshaw, Mr. Burshaw's brother.

For 38 years she's been drawing mail along RR. 4 between Belleville and the Tyendinaga Reserve. At 74 she still doesn't want to quit and her proudest possession is a citation of long service awarded her by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, said Mr. Burshaw.



DON BURSHAW

Intelligencer Sports

Red Devils Bow Out

Quinte Juniors Move To Football Final

By MARK BRETT
Sports Staff

"That was a good one," smiled Quinte junior coach Barry Turpin at the conclusion of yesterday's 15-6 win over Bayside Secondary.

Quinte earned the right to meet the winner of tomorrow's contest between Moira and Centennial for the Bay of Quinte Championship.

The defence, with strong performances from Dale Vos, Steve Mott and Joe Ross, twice stopped the Bayside Devils inside the five-yard line.

Quinte scored both its touchdowns in the first half.

Paul Bandelopoulos opened the scoring early in the first quarter. He played a solid running game for the junior Saints gaining many valuable yards on the ground.

The convert was good, giving Quinte a 7-0 lead.

Bayside's best opportunity came late in the first quarter as full back Mike Peckitt ran the ball five times in a row for 45 yards, to the Quinte 15.

The Saints defence came through when needed however as they dug in their heels and held the Devils on a third and 10 attempt.

Quinte's final touchdown came in the late stages of the first half.

Saints started on a 45 yard march deep in their own end. Ken Revoy and Bandelopoulos doing the most work. A third down gamble by the Saints coaching staff paid off as Revoy got the first down yardage, Steve London took the ball over for the touchdown and the convert was good giving Quinte a commanding 14-0 lead.

Bayside started out strong in the third quarter as they moved the ball to the Quinte 15 yard line a gain on a good pass reception on a third down gamble by the Devils.

The Saints defence again held firm and didn't give an inch.

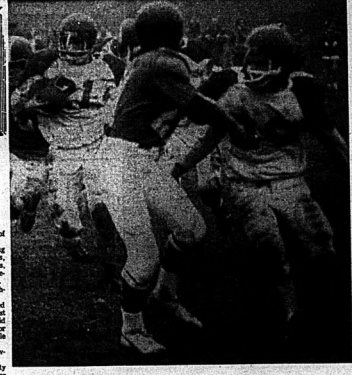
Quinte's punter Al Johnson supplied his team's final Point on a boot into the end zone.

Bayside got a little help on their only touchdown halfway through the fourth quarter.

Two unnecessary roughing calls and an offside penalty against Saints amounted to half the distance to the goal line. This worked out to approximately 30 yards for the Devils setting up the score.

Peckitt ran the ball 15 yards on an end sweep for the six point.

The Devils elected to go for the two extra points put the pass attempt was blocked.



Peckitt On the Move

Bayside Red Devil Auger (39 white uniform) forces Quinte's Terry Pascoe outside so Bayside fullback, Mike Peckitt (21), can move the ball inside. Despite efforts like this one the Red Devils dropped a 15-6 decision to the Saints in their Bay of Quinte Football semi-final contest. Quinte now advances to the league final.

Senior Football Semi-final

Tigers Get an Argument From Fired-up Saints

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

TRENTON — Quinte Secondary School has produced senior football teams that have put together more successful seasons than the one enjoyed this year by the Saints.

But Wednesday here, Rick Locke's team came up with an effort which has to be rated on a par with that turned in by any team representing Quinte over the years.

Hammered 33-0 by the Senior Trenton High School Tigers just six days earlier, Saints were something else, Wednesday.

Matched against the undefeated Tigers in Bay of Quinte semi-final action, Saints very nearly upset the home team. In fact, if success were measured in near misses, the Quinte Seniors were there.

The only points of the game were scored early in the second quarter and in a game dominated by the defences, it was a Trenton defender who counted the lone major.

Defensive back Greg Kendrick recovered a Quinte fumble on the Saints 40-yard line and scampered all the way for the six-pointer. Terry St. Hilaire added the extra point.

Until Kendrick's gallop, it appeared the two teams might never break through to decide things, on this drizzly afternoon.

Twice, Saints' quarterback Rick Cullen fired passes to receivers who had nothing but daylight between them and the Trenton goal line but each time, his mates found it impossible to hang on to the greasy ball.

And in the last minute of regulation time, Tigers came very close to handing the visitors a major.

Saints had the Tigers penned deep in their end for much of the late going and with the minute flag up, it appeared Quinte had finally earned the big break.

Set to punt on third down, Tigers' Dave Lewis got a high snap. He corralled the loose ball but it squirted loose and was recovered by the Saints.

Quinte had three cracks at it from inside the 70-yard line on the third, the game was over with the ball inches from the goal line.

Tigers' defence, providers of the game's lonely touchdown, came up big when it counted most and savedthe day.

Trenton's running game, featuring Rick Alexander and Steve Beecroft, had its moments but the scrappy field and an inspired Quinte defence held the two backs in check.

Saints' halfback Scott Bowen had another big day, supplying some determined running.

John Masterson rambled for an important first down off a punt formation, and end Terry Fredericks came up with a key reception to keep a late drive going.

Tigers now meet the winner of the Moira Secondary School, Centre Hastings Secondary School semi-final played the Bay of Quinte final is scheduled for Tuesday. The site depends on the outcome of the Moira-Centre Hastings match.

Senior Saints' Bill Forbes (70) struggles to free himself from the grasp of Trenton High School defender Blaine Rittberger during Wednesday's Bay of Quinte semi-final match at Trenton. Closing in on the play is Trenton's Gord Saunders (42). Saints bowed out of the playoffs grudgingly, going down 7-0.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE — Belleville vs Belleville Steelers, 10 p.m., Belleville Arena; Belleville vs Trenton, 8.30 p.m.; Belleville vs Stirling, 8.30 p.m.; Belleville vs Picton, 10 p.m., Belleville Arena; all games at the Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY — Stanley's vs Jones, 8.30 p.m.; Belleville vs Tweedsmuir 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

THURSDAY — Lions Majors vs Kingston Minor Atoms, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY — Belleville Bolts vs Peterborough Jr. B's, 2.30 p.m., BELLEVILLE MEMORIAL ARENA.

FRIDAY — Combines vs Northern, 8.30 p.m., ALVIN Dow Arena; Minor Hockey games at Dick Hiltz Rink.

SUNDAY — Northern vs Alvin Dow, 12.30 p.m., Quinte Mall; Centennial vs Combines, 8.30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

METRO JUNIOR B
FRIDAY — Kingston Frontenacs vs Belleville Bobcats, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile, Peterborough vs Belleville, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.

LANCER HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Trenton Colts vs Regiment vs Lewiscrafts Colts, 7.30 p.m., Centennial Arena; first game of triple header.

LANCER BASKETBALL
FRIDAY — Trenton Colts vs Regiment vs Lewiscrafts Colts, 7.30 p.m., St. Lawrence Gym; first game of triple header.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Bay Shell vs Consecon, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.

BAY OF QUINTE
SOCCER PLAYOFFS
TONIGHT — Trenton vs Brighton, 1.30 p.m., senior semi-final, Centennial Secondary School.
FRIDAY — Trenton vs Quinte, 7 p.m., Senior Boys' Soccer Playoffs, John Mackie Stadium.

SOCCER TOURNAMENT
SUNDAY — Moira Invitational Soccer Tournament with games at Sir James Whitney School and Centennial Secondary School, 10 a.m. Championship game, final 3.45 p.m. Consolation final 3.45 p.m. Sir James Whitney School.

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High Triples: Individual: Nancy White 286, 727; Dean Hough 252, 707, Sherry Mather 264, 713. Team: Unknowns 1,000.
High Singles: Nancy White 286, 327; Dean Hough 252, 307; Sherry Mather 264, 313.
Standings: Unknowns 30; Pin Chasers 28; Bridges 27; Tendah 26; Head Runners 25; Happy Landers 24; Head Pins 23.

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High Singles: Glenn Bonneau 298, Bob Hayward 313, Mac McCall 307, Ken Hayward 307, Ken Hayward 307, Ken Hayward 313, Carolyn Benson 286, Kay Bonneau 286, Lynn Benson 301, Kay Bonneau 319, Brian Benson 311 338, Glenn Bonneau 307.
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FRIDAY MORNING LADIES
Team Points: Bowling Belles 6, Alley Cats 2, Ding Bats 6, Lucky Strikers 2, Bowler Buffs 6, Lane Cleaners 2.
High Triples: Madeline James 782, Helen Christopher 765.
High Singles: Madeline James 278, Helen Christopher 265, Sherry Mather 264, Nancy Tripp 255, Eleanor Allen 251, Betty Prichard 252, Mary Hall 252.

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Dated at the City Manager's Office October 23, 1974.

Rod Seiling

Defenceman Sold

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers announced the sale yesterday of veteran defenceman Rod Seiling to the expansion Washington Capitals for the $30,000 waiver price.

Seiling has been used sparingly this season and was informed of the National Hockey League move several hours before the Rangers' scheduled game Wednesday night against New York Islanders.

He had been a regular since being acquired in a trade with Toronto Maple Leafs in February, 1964. In that trade, the Leafs also sent Dick Duff, Bob Nevin, Arnie Brown and Bill Collins to the Rangers in return for Andy Bathgate and Don McKenney.

McREE LEADS U.S.

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Steve McRee of Dallas turned in five birdies Wednesday as the United States won three of four matches for a 5-3 lead over Britain in golf competition between the countries.

4-4 Draw Doesn't Make Reay Happy

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

It seems that Billy Reay, veteran coach of Chicago Black Hawks, is not an easy man to satisfy.

Sunday night, after the Hawks completed a 19-goal workout in weekend games against Toronto Maple Leafs and St. Louis Blues, Reay said he was worried about his next game.

The next game was Wednesday night at the Montreal Forum against the Canadiens and the Black Hawks came from behind to tie Montreal 4-4, one of three ties in four National Hockey League games.

In other action, New York Islanders tied New York Rangers played to a 1-1 tie, Atlanta Flames downed California 6-1 and Boston Bruins and Minnesota North Stars played to a 3-3 tie.

The tie gave Chicago a one-point edge on Division II standings, and Reay still was not satisfied.

"I would have scored 3 stayed at 9-0," Reay said. "I got four goals on the road is too much to have scored against you."

Montreal took a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by defencemen Larry Robinson and Guy Lapointe. The Hawks rallied on goals by Dennis Hull and Germain Gagnon before Guy Lafleur put Montreal ahead 3-2 in the first of two goals at 17:18.

Cliff Koroll tied the score for Chicago at 4:45 before Lafleur got his second of the night with a beer minute to go in the middle period. Koroll then popped his second of the game and fourth of the year with 1:44 gone in the third.

At New York, Bob Nystrom scored on a breakaway with 3:28 left in the third period to give the Islanders their tie with the Rangers.

The teams battled through two scoreless periods before Brad Park gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead when he fired a 30-foot wrist shot past Islanders net-minder Billy Smith.

Smith fared to shots while his team-mates fired 17 at Rangers netminder Eddie Giacomin.

Two goals by Buster Harvey and singles by Keith McCreary and Dwight Bialowas accounted for Atlanta's offence against the Seals. Craig Patrick spoiled Phil Myre's bid for a shutout when he scored on a breakaway in the first period.

A goal by Jean-Paul Parise at 15:49 of the second period gave Minnesota the tie with the Bruins, who got a pair of power-play goals from Phil Esposito.

Scoring Leaders

B NYHE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, Bos	10	5	15
Pappin, Chi	8	7	15
Orr, Bos	4	11	15
Mahovlich, Chi	4	11	15
Lysiak, Atl	3	11	14
Oddleifson, Van	3	11	14
D. Petrie, NYI	3	11	14
Dionne, Det	3	13	16
Nevin, LA	6	9	15
Benoit, Atl	6	6	12
Cournoyer, Mtl	5	7	12
Park, NYR	5	7	12
Lapointe, Mtl	4	8	12
Vadnais, Bos	3	9	12
Johnston, Chi	3	9	12
Dandenault, Van	1	11	12

Angotti Resigns

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (CP) — Sid Salomon, chairman and chief executive officer of St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League, announced Wednesday that Lou Angotti has resigned as coach of the National Hockey League club.

Angotti requested an unconditional release so he will be eligible to re-enter hockey as an active player, Salomon said.

"Circumstances will not allow me to play in St. Louis," Angotti said.

Lynn Patrick, former coach and now senior vice-president of the Blues, will coach the club on a temporary basis.

Salomon said that a new coach would be selected to serve on an interim basis for the balance of the season.

A former player with five NHL clubs, Angotti became coach last Feb. 15 upon the resignation of Jean-Guy Talbot. He was the seventh St. Louis coach in as many seasons.

A playmaking centre until he took the position behind the Blues bench, he previously played 10 seasons in the NHL with New York Rangers, Philadelphia Flyers, Pittsburgh Penguins, Chicago Black Hawks and St. Louis.

The coaching change by the Blues was the 10th in the club's history.

SCHOENFELD NAMED

BUFFALO (AP) — Defenceman Jim Schoenfeld of Buffalo Sabres has become the youngest captain in the National Hockey League. The 25-year-old Schoenfeld, in his third season, was named Tuesday to succeed Gerry Meehan, who was traded to Atlanta Flames.

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Wins Cy Young Award

Hunter Still Looking For $$$ from Finley

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Being asked to decide the pitcher in the American League for winning the Cy Young Award is about as much fun as (Catfish) Hunter's troubles with his boss, Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley.

Hunter said he is surprised after his 25-game season selection that Finley still owns one percent of his contract as the team's property.

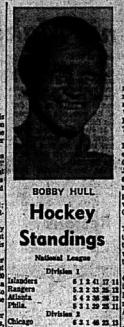
Asked about this and the uncertainty he might claim free agent status, Hunter said that he has been told by baseball officials of a meeting between his attorney, Jerry Kapstein, and the baseball players' association and Bowie Kuhn, commissioner of baseball.

"They're going to decide what's going to happen with that," Hunter said.

When Finley was asked about the dispute, he declined comment. Why ruin a great day for Hunter, he said.

Finley said he was very pleased that Hunter had been chosen as described as "one of baseball's gentlemen in the game."

The 28-year-old pitcher expressed little surprised that he won the award over Ferguson Jenkins of Texas Rangers, who received 75 points from a 30-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America to 90 for Hunter.



BOBBY HULL

Hockey Standings

National League

	W	L	T	Pts
Division 1				
Islanders	6	1	2	14
Rangers	5	2	2	12
Atlanta	5	4	1	11
Phila.	3	3	2	8
Division 2				
Chicago	6	2	1	13
Vancouver	5	2	2	12
Minnesota	3	4	2	8
St. Louis	3	5	1	7
Kansas City	0	7	1	1
Division 3				
Los Ang.	6	2	3	15
Detroit	5	4	0	10
Montreal	4	3	1	9
Pittsburgh	2	4	1	5
Washington	1	7	1	3
Division 4				
Buffalo	5	3	1	11
Boston	3	5	1	7
Toronto	3	3	2	8
California	2	7	2	6

	W	L	T	Pts
World Association				
Eastern Division				
N. England	4	1	0	8
Cincinnati	3	2	1	7
Chicago	3	2	1	7
Indianapolis	1	5	0	2
Western Division				
Houston	4	4	0	8
San Diego	3	1	0	6
Phoenix	2	4	1	5
Minnesota	2	4	0	4
Michigan	1	5	0	2
Canadian Division				
Toronto	6	1	0	12
Quebec	4	1	0	8
Winnipeg	4	2	0	8
Vancouver	3	2	0	6
Edmonton	0	7	0	0
Remote Division				
New England	5	Toronto	3	
Winnipeg	4	Phoenix	5	
Houston	1	Chicago	3	
Vancouver	4	Edmonton	3	
Minnesota at Cleveland ppd.				

Hunter said he learned of his selection Wednesday afternoon when his wife told him after he returned from a fruitless deer hunt.

"I thought Ferguson Jenkins might get it. Instead of me," Hunter said. He pointed out that both of them had 25 victories per season and that Oakland had won the World Series.

"His team was not as good; so he had to pitch a little better," Hunter said.

Hunter was the only pitcher named on each of the 24 ballots, and he received 12 first-place votes to 10 for Jenkins of Chatham, Ont.

California Angels' Nolan Ryan came in third with 28 points and one first-place vote. Cleveland's Gaylord Perry got the other first-place vote and tied with Jim "Catfish" Hunter with eight points. Baltimore's Mike Cuellar had six and relief pitcher John Hiller of Detroit Tigers had one.

Last year's AL Cy Young winner was also the only pitcher, more, who did not receive a single vote this year.

WHA Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
Dillon, Tor	6	7	13
Shannon, Tor	7	3	10
Featherstone, Tor	3	6	9
Hull, Win	5	4	9
Nilsson, Win	3	6	9
Hedberg, Win	2	7	9
Tremblay, Que	0	9	9
Cormier, Tor	4	4	8
Hickey, Tor	4	4	8
Matelski, Tor	4	4	8
Henderson, Tor	4	4	8
McKenzie, Van	3	5	8
Ostlund, Phx	1	7	8

Hull's Goals Sink Phoenix

Toros Are Human After All

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Toros' six-game winning streak—the only unbeaten record in the World Hockey Association—came to an end Wednesday night with New England Whalers beating the Toros 5-2.

In other games, Vancouver Canucks whipped Edmonton Oilers 8-4, Houston Aeros blanked Chicago Cougars 1-0, Winnipeg Jets beat Phoenix Roadrunners 4-3 in overtime and the Minnesota Fighting Saints defeated, postponed by further difficulties with ice-making equipment, Cleveland's new Coliseum.

New England began 6-2 by Toronto in their eleven openers two weeks ago, worked hard for their win over the Toros who were playing their first game of the season on the road.

The Whalers outshot Toronto 42-28 in the game and 17-10 in the third period when Ron Ellis had came up with a three-goal rally by Tom Webster, Thommie Abrahamsson and Mike Byers.

A crowd of 2,823 at Springfield, Mass., saw the Whalers and Toros play to a 3-2 tie after two periods on goals by Whalers' Jim Dorey and A. Karlander and Toros' Vaclav Nedomansky and Pat Hickey.

At Winnipeg, Bobby Hull scored his third goal of the game at 8:19 of the 10-minute overtime period to give the Jets their fourth win in five starts.

Hull lifted the puck over sprawling Gary Kurt after the Phoenix goalie made two saves in a row.

Anders Hedberg and Mike Nilsson scored for Winnipeg in the last half of the third period to force the overtime.

Michel Cormier's three goals and one each from Dennis Sobchuk and Howie Menard threatened to force the Jets back to their first home loss of the season.

Bryan Campbell's three goals and two each from Claude St. Sauveur and Danny Lawson led Vancouver to its third win in six starts.

Rusty Patenaude and Ken Baird each scored twice for Edmonton, which twice had a two-goal lead. It was only the Oilers' second game of the season and they have yet to gain a point.

Wayne Rutledge made 35 saves to earn his first shutout for Houston and Murray Hall scored the Aeros' only goal midway in the third period against Chicago.

At Cleveland, the ice in the new $28 million Coliseum wouldn't freeze properly and the Cleveland had to abandon their second attempt to open at their new facility.

Toronto's scheduled game at Cleveland on Sunday was also postponed by an equipment failure.

Cleveland's next home game is set for Saturday, against Edmonton.

New NFL Entry

McCloskey Gets Tampa Franchise

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim McCloskey, ended a six-year drought Wednesday as he was awarded the new Tampa franchise in the National Football League.

McCloskey was picked before Jim Ritter of Rahway, N.J., for Tampa's NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle said. Yet, Tampa sports figures registered surprise that the young businessman, next to an out-of-towner.

The league owners will award the fourth franchise at the next month, Rozelle said, and both teams will begin play in the 1976 season.

The commissioner said the league will expand again, taking "two more teams, maybe not probably not before later."

"I feel McCloskey will make a very fine owner," Rozelle said.

McCloskey, the son of a former ambassador to Ireland and Democratic Party treasurer, Matthew H. McCloskey, tried to buy Philadelphia's 76ers from their then owner, Jerry Wolman, went bankrupt, and then when Leonard Tose purchased the team.

Rozelle said McCloskey, who is paying $16 million for the franchise, could be the sole owner or the club, but would prefer to have ownership shared by holders from Tampa.

Owner and president of McCloskey and Co., one of the nation's largest builders and real estate developers, McCloskey, 49, is one of the founders of Carverine, the Philadelphia-based group which sponsored Joe Frazier's attempt in the world heavyweight championship. He also is the owner of the Philadelphia Atoms of soccer.

Fincups Gain Share of First

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Fincups defeated Kitchener Canada 6-3 Wednesday to create a three-way tie for first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series. It was the only game scheduled.

The Fincups, with nine wins and six losses, are tied with Toronto Marlboros and Kingston Canadians.

Rookie centre Danny Steeves led the Fincups with two goals and two assists. Mike Yeaworski, Greg Clause, Dale McCourt and Joe Cantil scored the others. Hamilton goals before 1,765 spectators.

Pete Vandermark, Tom Newton and Paul Gardner replied for the Generals, who finished the scoring and went into the second period 3-1.

New Manager Gets Results

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

England delighted new manager Don Revie with a 3-0 victory over Czechoslovakia in its opening match in qualifying group one of the European nations cup of soccer Wednesday night.

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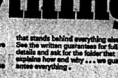

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CASSIDAY — Terry, Ann and Jr., are pleased to announce the birth of Peter Michael Gordon on Tuesday, October 29, 1974, at the Belleville General Hospital. Peter weighed in at 7 lbs. 2½ oz. and measured 20 inches.

CAMPBELL — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, Jr., are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Marie, on Wednesday, October 30, 1974, at the Belleville General Hospital.

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Until we meet again.
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PROJECTS

Project No. 81Z8 — Alterations to Building 24, Regional Training Centre, KINGSTON, Ontario.

CLOSING DATE : Thursday, November 28, 1974

Deposit : $50.00

Enquiries : Telephone : 966-5587 Area Code : 416

Tender documents may also be seen at the Kingston Builder's Exchange, 85 Clarence St., Kingston, Ontario, Quinte Construction Association, 193 Front St., Belleville, Ontario, Toronto Construction Association, 1 Sparks Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario, and Ottawa Construction Association, 196 Bronson Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario.

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Board Alters Fees For School Use

BLOOMFIELD — A study by an ad hoc committee appointed by Prince Edward Board of Education chairman Keith Hart fled to establish a third fees for community use of schools in the country.

The decision to appoint the committee followed a board meeting earlier this month when representatives of several community groups addressed the board to question the fee system.

The fees were applied to cover the costs of normal power and heat" on schools and equipment and to assist in meeting caretaker expenses.

At a meeting this week trustees voted that organizations such as Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Brownies and Cubs, church groups and 4-H be re-classified in group 2 to eliminate an accommodation charge.

The groups will be urged to use the schools while custodial staff is on duty. If this is not possible, costs will be met by the board.

A Prince Edward square dance group, The Country Whirlers, will be permitted to use Prince Edward Collegiate Institute for their centenary New Year's Eve dance although it had been decided the schools would remain closed during the holidays.

Trustees agreed the square dancers should be permitted to hold their party as the request was submitted before a fee scale was established.

The Picton recreation and parks committee, the Bloomfield-Hallowell parents group, and a minor hockey group headed by Kenneth Ireland will be permitted use of the schools for a 25 accommodation fee instead of the $15 per room charge initially stated. Custodial charges also will be reduced in accordance.

A United Church men's group AOTS (As One That Serves) withdrew its recent request for use of Pinecrest School.

Farmer Tells Consumers To Buy Meat in Bulk

By CARL MALAFYT
Staff Reporter

AMHERSTBURG — Lyle Vanclief, 31, a feedlot operator and pork producer has a question. "Why is meat so cheap on the hoof and so expensive over the counter?" And he has an answer for consumers who can buy and store meats in quantity: Buy from the farmers who raise the beef and pork.

"I don't think that there is a lot of cost involved in packing and marketing, but the big spread between what the farmer is paid and what the consumer has to pay seems to be what is inflating prices," Mr. Vanclief said.

"Feed fit operators are having a hard enough time breaking even, but it is the cow-calf man who is really getting hurt. The cow-calf man has a long time to wait before his calves are ready to sell as replacement cattle. If the market turns sour as it has — bodies men just won't buy what he must sell."

Mr. Vanclief has about 30 head of Hereford and Holstein crosses on a grain feeding program. If he were to buy a 500-lb. replacement cow at 30 cents a pound, feed it up to 1,000 lbs. and sell it for 40 cents a pound (the going rate), his profit — if any — would be minimal.

As a consequence, Mr. Vanclief sells his beef (and some pork) for freezer orders, rather than to buyers representing packers and chain stores.

"I can get a better price and stay in business that way. A lot of farmers are doing the same and it would make sense for them to do it, too. As long as beef keeps going up, and most keeps coming down, it's a way to survive," he concludes.

Poor Turnout Ends Future Walk-a-thons

TRENTON — Scouts here will never again organize a walk-a-thon, predicted Trenton District Council officer Cecil Paul Wednesday in revealing that only about $1,200 was collected through the group's first major fund raising drive in five years.

Mr. Paul said the council, governing body for 10 town districts, spent three months preparing for the 21-mile Sept. 7 event.

"No one showed up," he said bitterly.

Organizers saw less than a third of the anticipated 300 cubs and scouts come out to walk. Money raised through the venture supports the TDC's work among youth.

Five years ago, a similar walk-a-thon raised $5,000, enough to allow the group to operate for five years.

Because of the dynamic decrease in participation and money collected, Mr. Paul said "We'll have to definitely come up with something else in the next year to raise funds."

Only other source of funding is the traditional annual Apple Day. This year about $1,500 was raised.

District chairman Clarence Whitman said Wednesday, he had considered a paper drive by boys in the scout movement.

"It's hard to pinpoint a reason," Mr. Whitman said. He suggested a lack of faith in backing of the groups themselves.

As an example, he said one member group of the council had run a bottle drive to raise funds and it did not participate in the walk-a-thon at all.

Aid Sought For Victims of Fire

Donations of clothes, household furniture and money are being invited for the Ronald Wood family from Hillcrest which Wednesday lost all personal possessions in a fire.

The blaze destroyed the family home, all household possessions, and killed the family's three-year-old son Roger who was trapped at the bed side of his sister, 5, in the one and a half storey home.

Wednesday neighbors of the Wood family, Mark Graham, Al Wood and Gordon Harris acted hurriedly to provide contributions for the destitute family now split up and staying temporarily with relatives.

Mr. Graham said the Red Cross had supplied the family with initial clothing, bed additional clothing was needed as well as household furniture.

Information regarding the family can be obtained by calling 962-9512, 962-4276, or 962-3206. Furniture for the family may be left at 16 Herman St., 56 Avondale Road, or clothing may be left at 174 East College or with Mrs. Effie McCabe 389 Bleecker.

Donations of money may be left with the Bank of Montreal.

Reeve Gets Post

Ameliasburg farmer Lyle Vacoller helps his son Kurt check harrold of finished beef cattle, ready for market. Cattle are on grain feeding program and are finished in barn with slatted concrete floor over manure pit. Manure and liquid are pumped from pit about every three months for use as fertilizer on corn, which is used for feeding.

All Set

Obituaries and Funerals

ARTHUR MANUEL HANCOCK
Trenton

The funeral of Arthur Manuel Hancock 39 Manor Cres, Trenton, was held Saturday from Weaver Funeral Home to St. George's Church where service was conducted by Rev. Michael Carwell. Interment was in the Church cemetery.

The bearers were Bob White, Ben McMurrier, Russell Reid, Ken Chenier, Dr. Laird and Everett Samuels.

Mr. Hancock died in Kingston General Hospital Oct. 23 following an illness of five and a half weeks. He was 52.

Born at East Port, Newfoundland, the deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hancock and had lived in Scarborough before moving to Trenton eight years ago. He worked as a millwright at Domtar Packaging in Trenton.

He is survived by his wife, the former Gertrude Turner, a son Bruce and a daughter Martha Vivian Hancock, both at home.

He was the brother of Lewis Hancock and Mrs. Martha Bobstock, both of Scarborough, Mrs. Anne Piercey of Halifax, Alsbeson Hancock and Mrs. Cathy Bobstock, both of Newfoundland.

MISS MYRTLE M. BADGLEY
Trenton — Hanover

Former resident of Trenton, Miss Myrtle M. Badgley died in Hastings Manor on Sunday, Oct. 27. She was in her 86th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Badgley she was born in Wayne, Michigan, and had lived in Bancroft before moving to Trenton where she was a member of Bethel Temple.

She is survived only by a sister, Mrs. Alex McCormick of Colborne.

The funeral was held Oct. 30, from the Weaver Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Keith Sprackett. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Louis Vardy, Roland Paul, Leighton Long and Charles McCormick.

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PUC Commissioners To Seek Re-election

Both Belleville's public utilities commissioners Lyle Langabeer and Gerry O'Connor announced Wednesday night they will seek re-election in the upcoming Dec. 2 municipal election.

Mr. Langabeer, a railroader, had devoted 12 years to the board's activity before spending the last nine years as commissioner. Although he has been an outspoken critic of city hall and certain developments he said during an interview Wednesday he received good co-operation from all fields and last election received the greatest voter support of any municipal official including mayoralty candidates.

He said the next few years will be "demoing on the commission and that a lot more thought and serious consideration will be devoted to servicing the townships of Sidney and Thurlow."

Mr. O'Connor, owner of a downtown jewellery shop, has five years of commission experience behind him.

"I'd personally like to see some things through that are facing the commission," he said.

Servicing the townships and retention of the commission's identity are rated as priorities by the veteran commissioner who feels that regionalization of the utilities will "dilute" the voice of the people who pay the rates.

Two Fined For Thefts

TRENTON — In provincial court here Wednesday two young men were given one month sentences, placed on two years probation and ordered to pay the Hastings County Board of Education $800 each after both pleaded guilty to the break, enter and theft of approximately $750 worth of electronic equipment from the board's Media Centre on Wooler Rd., March 18.

Sentenced were Larry Steven Watson, 18, of 203 McGill St., Middleton Park and Francis John Dillon, 19, of 16 Laird Dr., Trenton.

Restitution was ordered after the court learned all equipment but that valued at $1,700 was recovered. Watson was ordered to repay the board before August 31, 1975, and Dillon, before Aug. 1, 1975.

In addition, the court fined Dillon $100 after he pleaded guilty to a charge stemming from a March 18 auto theft.

In another case, William Robert Gilbert, 19, of 34 Dundas St., West, pleaded guilty to a charge of mischief and willful damage and was fined $200.

Police laid the charge after investigation revealed two car windows, valued at approximately $90, were broken in the Toronto Dominion Bank on Dundas St. West here.

Trenton Store Robbed

TRENTON — Two men in their early twenties escaped with approximately $120 after robbing three employees at Dirt's Handy Stand at knife-point late Wednesday.

The armed robbery marks the third in recent months.

Police said today no one was injured during the 9:20 p.m. robbery.

The two men walked up to the front counter of the store and one demanded the employees fill a paper bag and he put into a bag, police said. The men left the 113 Byron St. store on foot.

Det. Sgt. Ed Vickers said today descriptions of the two men are poor although neither wore a mask.

He said the robbery bore some similarity to two others in Trenton recently. Price's Variety Store on Byron St. and the Canadian Tire Gas Bar on Dundas St. East were also robbed at knife-point.

Police continued their investigation today.

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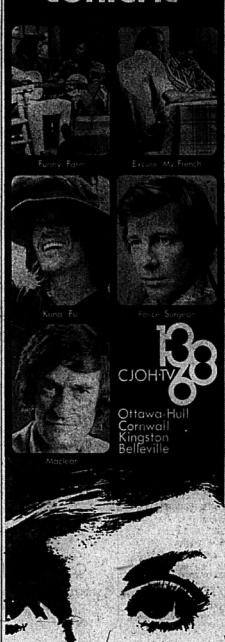

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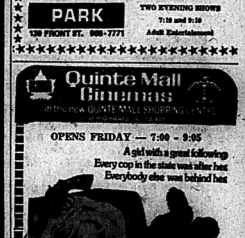

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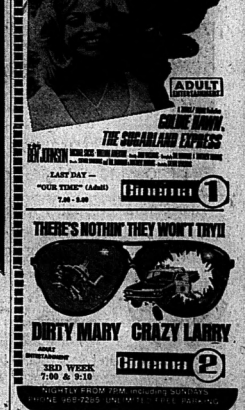

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Friday, November 1

Aries (March 21-April 19) Much can be accomplished today if you limit your associations to those with whom you share a kinship of progressive ideas.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Take the time to really shop around if you are in need of having special services performed for you. The savings will be considerable.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Don't be hesitant about assuming a leadership role now among your immediate circle of friends. You are the one who can get things moving.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Open up a little more. Get what's bothering you off your chest. Do it with one you feel free to discuss your innermost secrets.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Information of value will be passed on to you through an acquaintance. It won't mean too much until later, when you will see how the pieces fit.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This should be a profitable day for you business and career-wise if you rivet your attention on these areas. Analyze partiality visible advantages.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't put off doing something that needs doing now, even though it may be a bit distasteful. Surprisingly, it will go rather well.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do a little more detective work in a matter that has you have your suspicions about. Something can be uncovered now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are in a better position to bargain today than you will be tomorrow. Don't dilly-dally about getting arrangements tied down.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions are favorable now for serving your ambitions. Be persistent and deliberate in what you go after.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You tend to view things more philosophically now. This will work to your advantage. It should be a pleasant day.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) A challenge will be issued at you by an antagonist who questions a position you've taken. Stand firm and you will win.

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(2) (13) Mister Rogers
(4) (7) Adventures of Eddie's Father
(6) (10) Definition
(9) (11) Mod Squad
(11) (13) Let's Sing a Song (2)
Apple's Way (13)
Sunshine (2) Partridge (13)
Funny Farm (6) (9)
Partridge Family (7)
Partridge Family (9) (11)
Flannery, Malone and Ryan's Theatre
6:30—Nightly News (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (13)
Sunrise, Sunset, Misses (4)
Friends, My Friends (6) (9)
Super Movie (13)
Hogan's Heroes (7) (11)
George Pierrot TV (11)
Hollywood Squares (12)
Love Make a Deal (4) (7)
Search (6)
Dating Game (11) (13)
The Match Game (11) (13)
Streets of San Francisco (9)
Dick Cavett (10)
Movie (13)
Great Debate (13)
Newlywed Game (12)
Wrestling (4)
7:00—Movie: The Act of the Heart (4)
Police Surgeon (6) (9)
Police Story (7) (11)
Movie: Do Not Disturb (12)
Movie: Hell Boats (13)
MOVIE: The Twelve Chairs (10)
8:30—Hilli Ill's The News (2)
Mother (4) (9)
Movie (6)
Movie (7) (11)
Movie: Bye Bye Braverman (10)
Burt Bacharach: Close to You (12)
9:00—Movie: They Call Me MISTER Tibbs! (2) (4)
Movie (6) (9) (7) (9) (10) (13)
11:00—Late News (2) (4) (7)
MOVIE: The Return of Fu Manchu (6)
Movie (9) (11)
Movie: Shadow of Chikara (10)
Wide World Special (13)
11:30—Movie: Hell Boats (2)
Movie: Bonnie and Clyde (4)
MOVIE: Inverval (11)
1:00—Wide World Special (4)

FRIDAY

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (13)
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Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
Definition (9) (11)
Mod Squad (13)
MOVIE: The Last Challenge (10)
Funny Face (2)
Bowling for Dollars (12)
Funny Farm (4) (6)
Partridge Family (7)
Raymond Burr (9)
Partridge Family (9) (11)
Planet of the Apes (11)
6:30—Sunrise, Sunset (4)
Hit Million Dollar Man (6) (9)
Newlywed (10)
Brian Keith (12)
Dick Cavett (13)
6:55—Planet of the Apes (6) (7) (9) (11)
All in the Family (11) (13)
Dating Game (12)
7:00—Movie: The Company (2)
MASH (11) (13)
Newlywed (4) (6)
Chico and the Man (9)
9:00—Special Section (2)
Rockford Files (4)
Bridget Loves Bernie (11) (13)
MOVIE: The Graduate (6) (9)
Movie (7) (11)
Movie: Mother's Day (12)
10:00—Movie (2)
Police Woman (6)
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10:30—Chico and the Man (12)
11:00—News (2) (4) (7) (9) (11) (13)
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Movie: Bye Bye Braverman (10)
Celebrity Charades (6)
Movie: Ben Hur (12)
11:45—Movie: Ben Hur (2)
Movie: Ben Hur (4)
11:50—MOVIE: The Caper of the Golden Bulls (7) (9)
12:00—Movie: The Caper of the Golden Bulls (2)
Movie (6)
Movie: To Pompeii (11)
1:30—Movie: Ben Hur (12)
MOVIE: Tarzan Triumphs (13)
1:45—Wide World Mystery (4)
2:00—Wide World Mystery (12)
2:45—MOVIE: Cruchies of Hoover (13)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

10:00—Cover to Cover
Thomas - Plus Segments
Trouvee-Minutia
Le Theatre, Le Tragique Et Vous
Interlude
Live and Moving
Mister Rogers Neighborhood
Cinderella II: Zoom
Arts Now: The Creative Experience
Me and My World
Inside Out
10:30—Math Matic - Man Destroys Earth Physical Science
Art
2:00—Guten Tag Wie Geht's
Introductory Language and the Arts
A Look at Learning
3:00—Let's Find a Story
Look Look
Pluta Dun Door
4:00—Affairs
Torture and Persecution
Of Human Behavior
Inside Out
Made By Hands
5:00—World Religions
Art

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY

7:30—Know Your Doctor
8:00—Book Beat (R)
8:30—Focus on the 1977 Dodge ... a Yankee World Series
8:30—Of Human Interest
9:30—International Performance
10:00—Festival of Great Films: Kanchenjunga

FRIDAY

7:30—Aviation weather
Evening Edition
8:00—Washington Week in Review
WGH Street West
8:30—Jazz Scene
10:00—Cinema 21: Sergeant York

Win at Bridge

Half-a-loaf better than none

NORTH (D)
♠ 4
♥ AQ2T
♦ A97S
♣ AKQ3
WEST
♠ 1073
♥ 532
♦ Q10854
♣ 29
EAST
♠ KQJ85
♥ 64
♦ K93
♣ 10754
SOUTH
♠ A642
♥ KJ998
♦ J3
♣ 863
Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♥	1♠	Pass	
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♣
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—3 ♥

By Oswald and James Jacoby

As one of our homespun philosophers said, "There's more than one way to skin a cat or develop a squeeze."

South went right up with dummy's ace of trumps and took stock. If he could just keep leading from his own hand he could ruff out three spades and score seven tramps plus five side-suit cards. However, he doubted if his opponents would let him do that. Could he ruff two spades?

Yes, he could, provided he did not run into a 4-1 trump break. So South proceeded to lead a spade to his ace; ruff a spade and play ace and another diamond.

East won and led a second trump. When West followed, South breathed a sigh of relief. He led the jack of his own hand; ruffed a spade with dummy's last trump; led and ruffed a diamond from dummy; cashed his last trump and had a supply of aces in the world in general.

East had been forced to throw a spade on the third diamond. Obviously the last trump was going to cause him to spades and clubs. It did and the slam came home.

What were the other ways in make the slam? Only a bright 3-3 or with slightly different distribution, West could have been squeezed in the major suits.

CARD Score 4♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 4 ♥ K J 9 8 ♦ Q 5 4 ♣ A Q 5 4
What do you do now?

A—Bid 4♠ double. Your partner is showing 5-6 in the red suits. He may be missing your two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three diamonds, your partner jumps to three notrump over your two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

B.C. Mailboxes Now Anchored

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's red, white and blue mailboxes are becoming immovable objects as part of the war on crime.

A post office spokesman said about 600 of the 1,100 boxes on street corners throughout British Columbia's lower mainland have been anchored down. And more boxes in the province will be cemented into sidewalks or anchored in the earth because mail box break-ins have risen sharply.

The post office said thieves knock boxes over to fly mail out of them. Then they rip open letters, apparently looking for money.

There were 42 such incidents in the 12-month period ended September, 1972. The total the following year was 220.

So far, the post office has spent $10,656 repairing damaged mailboxes

Depression Out

MONTREAL (CP) — W. Earle McLaughlin, head of the Royal Bank of Canada, contested the skeptics recently when he forecast the world was not heading for a depression although inflation would continue in industrialized countries.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800 — FM - 97.1 m/c

THURSDAY

7:00—The Tom Hockings Show
8:30—Bulletin Board, Public Affairs, Community Announcements
9:00—Bulletin Board, Public Affairs, Community Announcements OPP.
9:30—Bulletin Board.
10:00—Bulletin Board, Open Line show; Call 968-3245 Weekly or Monthly Reports.
10:30—Bulletin Board.
11:00—Bulletin Board.
11:30—Bulletin Board.
12:00—Bulletin Board.
12:15—The News Room Report.
12:30—The Tom Hockings Show with Phil Pratt.
1:00—The Phil Tompkins Show.
2:00—Bulletin Board.
2:15—Bulletin Board.
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8:00—The Tom Hockings Show.
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10:00—The Tom Hockings Show.
11:00—News Went at Six.
11:30—The Tom Hockings Show.
12:30—Air Hoagie Do Your Thing.
1:30—The Tom Hockings Show.
2:00—Bulletin Board.
2:30—Easy Listening Music.

FRIDAY

7:00—The Tom Hockings Show.
8:15—The Ministry in the Marketplace, Ministry of Manpower Volunteer Bureau.
8:30—Bulletin Board.
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To Your Good Health

Liquid Dangerous For Use in Nose

By G. C. THOFFSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thoffson: I am bothered with dryness in the nose. A specialist prescribed an ointment but I still have an occasional nose bleed.

I found that petroleum jelly has helped but how can I get more of it further up the nose where the dryness really occurs? The doctor said not to use Q-Tips.

Is there some form of liquid or drops I can use? I also have a stinky smell that stays in my nose. Would this be sinus trouble?—D.B.

This dryness is called atrophic rhinitis. The surface cells in the nasal passages are shrivel, normal secretions are reduced, crusts form, and you are experiencing the annoying results.

Mild ointments (as you have) help. Or petroleum jelly. But when you ask about a liquid (say, mineral oil) to get it higher in the nove. I have to say no. Your doctor has indicated that he didn't want you to get it higher in the nose and he had a good reason. Inserted too far, oily drops can descend into the lungs and do damage there.

The crusts that form break off cause the bleeding you mention. The stinky smell develops from crusts, mucus and other material in the nose. This condition is called ozena.

There are things that can give you further relief. For one, check with your doctor about the use of nasal irrigations. And in some cases ivomeen, that is the use of estrogen or female hormone, minimizes the dryness and the troubles that go with it.

Dear Dr. Thoffson: I had dermabrasion approximately eight months ago. I was told at the time by my doctor that I shouldn't get in the sun for at least six months, but after that a little at a time wouldn't hurt.

I have been out in the sun a little and the area that was scraped will not tan. Is this normal? To me it looks like scar tissue. I have even used tanning cream which is supposed to tan with or without the sun. That doesn't work either. It just won't look right. The area is white and slick-looking. Will the area eventually tan? There is a distinct line here the dermabrasion area stops.—Mrs. G.H.

It could be that the layer of skin containing melanocytes—the cells that are responsible for tanning—was affected. It would depend on how deep the dermabrasion went, and you give me no indication of what its purpose was.

The white, slick-looking tissue is scar formation and may never tan again if the pigment layer was affected. I can't shoot all the "maybes" I can offer, but I do suggest that on return to the doctor who treated you. Knowing just what was done and seeing you, he will be in the best position to tell you what if anything can be done to get you tan again. Lacking that, he can advise on special cosmetics that won't have that distinct line showing.

New Hampshire

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 State capital
5 Bird bird
8 Surplus
12 Small amount
13 Dull
14 Scottish sad
15 Feminine
16 Pronoun
17 World ——
18 Presidents
20 Commissioned
21 Headwinks
22 Lifeless
23 Let (allow)
25 Broadway
26 Sign up
28 Eagle (comb. form)
27 Cougar
29 Jaguar
31 Drastic
32 Dispatch
33 Operate
34 Article
35 Hard beak
36 Dolor
38 Viper
40 Dairy (pl.)
41 Dandelion
42 Ever
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45 Fall (of Paris)
46 Abetaion
47 Bird bird
48 Nation

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4 Symbol for ferrie
5 Abbrev (dial. var.)
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7 Gad (Latin)
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10 Ignite
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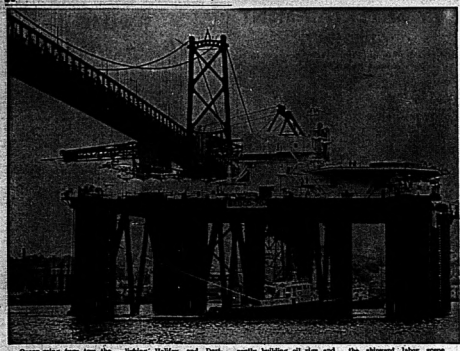

Ocean-going tugs tow the Sedco 704 oil rig under the Angus L. MacDonald Bridge linking Halifax and Dartmouth, N.S., Halifax is the only Canadian shipyard currently building oil rigs and the industry has brought stability of employment to the shipyard labor scene. (CP Photo)

Nova Scotia Yards Are Busy Building Offshore Oil Rigs

HALIFAX (CP) — Offshore oil and gas exploration has created a burgeoning world-wide industry in construction of the huge, complex and expensive rigs used in the continuing search for new petroleum reserves.

Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd. has moved solidly into the field at its Halifax Shipyards Division and the Trenton Works Division at Trenton, N.S., 100 miles northeast of Halifax.

The fifth rig built by the yard headed out of Halifax harbor this fall under tow by ocean-going tugs in the North Sea.

Three were built for Southeastern Commercial Drilling Ltd.

Sedco is a Canadian company owned by Sedco Inc. of Dallas and Commonwealth Drilling Ltd. of Calgary, which leases the rigs to oil companies. One was built for Sedco Inc. and another for Sea Drilling Netherlands, another Sedco affiliate.

Sedco and the Halifax yard, Seadon catching the eye of Haligonians with some of the largest and strangest-looking vessels ever seen in this busy port, are developing an expertise and streamlining production procedures in a manner that sources say is making Halifax more and more competitive in the new field.

It has been estimated there are 220 operating offshore rigs in the world now and another 100 will be at work within about three years.

A Japanese government survey indicates a world demand for 430 of the rigs and drilling ships by 1985 and Japanese yards are reported tooling up to build them.

The demand foreseen for the next decade takes on more significance considering the time involved in building one rig—roughly 20 months to two years for the biggest semi-submersibles here.

If the Japanese are correct, it means contracts for about 30 rigs a year must be let, on average, every year between 1977 and 1985.

Value of a finished rig can range up to $40 million and one estimate is that about half of this represents the actual shipyard building work. The other 50 per cent is the cost of equipping it.

Roughly, that means up to $600 million or more in rig construction work may be up for grabs in the eight-year period and as much again may be spent on equipment—everything from furniture to sophisticated electronic and other gear.

Where do Canadian shipyards fit into the picture?

At the moment, Halifax Shipyards is "the only one building rigs. The closest competitors are U.S. builders in New Orleans and Texas. One of the first of the rigs built in Canada was constructed at Victoria, without the aid of a 17-per-cent federal shipbuilding subsidy said to be crucial to the competitive position of the Halifax operation.

It took a bit of study by federal officials to decide whether the rigs were ships and eligible for the subsidy. They are and there are safety and other regulations governing them which builders say are even tougher—considering that the standards of other countries where the rigs may go must be met—than regulations governing ordinary ships.

It is estimated that at a certain point in building a rig close to half the work force at the yard here, numbering up to 1,200, would be working at that one job. The lengthy construction period has brought stability of employment to be shipyard labor scene here, often plagued by boom-bust cycles.

Expansion plans are in progress to improve and add to shipyard space here to accommodate rig construction in order to cut to the minimum the time period between finishing of one rig and starting another.

Partly with this in mind, Hawker Siddeley is building at Trenton such things as the cages caisson supporting the superstructure. This has added 120 jobs to the yard.

Movement of huge caissons—35 feet or more in diameter and the height of an oil storage tank—from Trenton to Halifax was impossible by road or rail transport. So Hawker Siddeley has begun shipping them by barge down the East River from Trenton and around the Nova Scotia coast to Halifax.

The 260-foot barge Haltren, a former water carrier in Norfolk, Va., carried 600 tons of water ballast and a cargo of 300 to 400 tons as she squeaked down the old East River Channel, deepened 25 years ago for wartime shipping.

There is considerable spin-off of sub-contracts to numerous Canadian and United States companies for equipment going into the rigs. But the steel used here in the basic structure is coming mainly from Europe.

Industry sources say the unique stresses imposed on the rigs when they anchor for work in water ranging close to 1,000 feet deep require steel of a type that has never been produced in Canada and probably never will be, in view of the relatively limited market compared to the cost of production.

Proximity to the Canadian east coast area of oil exploration appears to be of minimal significance in the long run, sources say.

Taller Soldiers

OSLO (AP) — Norwegian soldiers are an average of 3½ inches taller than their predecessors were in 1900, the defence ministry says. Statistics show the average height in five year groups increased 1.9 inches compared with five feet 6½ inches.

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Primecoated! Both sides. 2 Lites add $3.00 extra!
8'x7'.....$94.45
9'x7'.....$103.70

BASEBOARD HEATER
1200-watt unit, 42" long has safety tip-over switch, adjustable temperature control. OUR PRICE $18.61

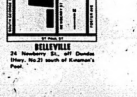
SALE! "DELTA" FAUCETS
As available...Hurry, hurry, hurry!
1" DECK SET. Save 15%! WAS $54.87 $21.13
WITH SPRAY, WAS $32.95 $27.95
4" CENTRE SET Save 15%! WAS $33.40 $29.10
TUB & SHOWER Save 15%! WAS $36.27 $31.16

SAVE 58¢ PANEL!
CANFOR 4'x8' PANELLING!!
Finish! V-Groove Hardboard Woodgrain! WERE $6.37
BAYOU PECAN! TYRE CEDAR! SIENNA OAK! ELDORADO OAK! (as available)
$5.79 PANEL

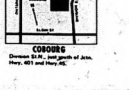
MORE PANELLING BUYS!
Finish! Overlaid Woodgrain Plywood. Every panel not necessarily at every yard!
KNOTTY CEDAR! QUARTER CUT OAK! PECAN! WALNUT! KNOTTY PINE! TEAK!
4'x8' $6.97 PANEL

37 CASHWAY CENTRES TO SERVE YOU!

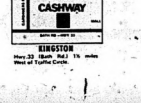
LOCATIONS IN YOUR IMMEDIATE AREA



BELLEVILLE
24 Newberry St., off Dundas Hwy., No.2 south of Kingston's Post.



COBOURG
Division St.N., just south of Jctn. Hwy. 401 and Hwy. 45.



KINGSTON
Hwy. 33 (Bath Rd.) 1½ miles West of Traffic Circle.

COMPLETE LIST OF ALL CASHWAY LOCATIONS

*AJAX - 161 Dowty Road *BARRIE - Jctn. Hwy. 11, 93 and old No.11 *BEAMSVILLE - 390 Ontario Street *BELLEVILLE - 24 Newberry Street *BRAMALEA/MALTON - Bramalea Rd. at Steeles Ave. *BRANTFORD - Brant School Rd., Jctn. Hwy. 20 *BROCKVILLE - 550 Stewart Blvd. *BROOKLIN - Hwys. No. 12 and 12 *CORNWALL - Division Rd. at Hwy. 138 *DUNDAS - 137 King St. W. *GALT/CAMBRIDGE - Eagle St. at Highway 24 *GRIMSBY - South Service Rd. off Q.E.W. Highway west of Kerman Ave. *HAMILTON - Nebo Road *KINGSTON - Bath Rd. (Hwy. 33) *LINDSAY - 1¼ mi. south on Hwy. 35 *LONDON - Hwy.4 No.2 & 4 one mile-west of Lambeth *NEW LISKEARD - Regina St. off Whitewood *NIAGARA FALLS - 5268 Montrose Rd. *NORTH BAY - McGaughey at Fisher *OAKVILLE - 2311 Royal Windsor Drive *ORILLIA - Hwy. 12 *ORLEANS/ORANGEVILLE - 1¼ miles north of Hwy. 10 *OTTAWA - at Clearview on Hwy. 16 *OTTAWA EAST - 1185 Newmarket Ave. *OWEN SOUND - 3½ miles south on Hwy. 6 & 10 *PEMBROKE - Pembroke Street (Hwy. 62) *PETERBOROUGH EAST - 110 Parkhill Rd. E. *PETERBOROUGH WEST - Hwy. 28 and Hwy. No.7 By-Pass *PICKERING - 310 Hall Ave. E., *RENFREW - Hwy. 17 *SAULT STE. MARIE - 132 Black Rd., R.R.2, *SCARBOROUGH (Toronto) - 4896 Steele's Ave. E. at Middlefield, Ont. *SARNIA - 1115 Confederation Street *STONEY CREEK - King & Jones Sts. *SUDBURY - 943 Barrydowne Rd. *WINDSOR - 1665 Lauzon Rd.